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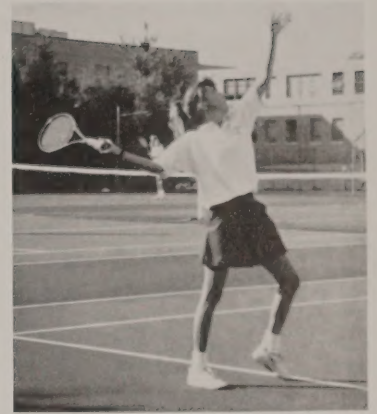


A Closer Look - Student Life 6

After school, Brett Walker and Mike Mahler attempt to throw Kirsten Crockford in the trash can at the end of the E hall. Each Friday afternoon, Mike and Brett found a new victim for their practical jokes.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.

Close Calls - Sports 50

In a home match against Centreville, Jen Magoulas remains undefeated. The team went on to beat Centreville 7-2.



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Ourtraged over the new \$100 parking fee, students walked out in protest after 5th period on September 12. Despite student actions, the parking fee remained in effect.-Photo by Jenny Miller.

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Students showed their Cavalier spirit by cheering for the football team as the team scored their first touchdown against T.C. Williams in the Homecoming game. More tickets were sold for this game than any other sporting event during the year.

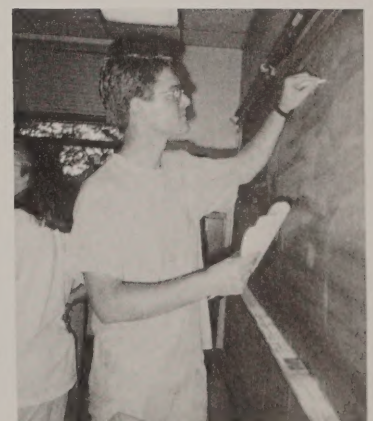


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Designing the showcase in the front lobby for Spanish National Honor Society, Julie An and Michelle Ahn put the finishing touches on the display for National Hispanic Month. For fundraising the Spanish Honor Society held candy sales throughout the year.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.

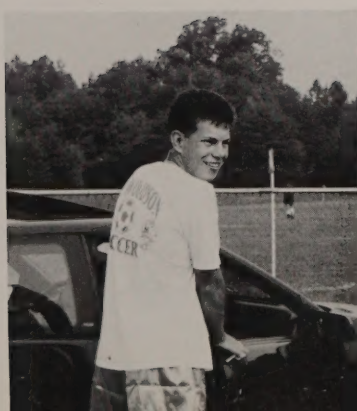
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Mark Holmes describes his answer on the board in an afterschool review for an upcoming test in Mrs. Susan Fredrick's room. For a change of pace, students often reviewed with games.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



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At the end of the Labor Day tournament, Brian Jay says goodbye to teammates Mike Fulkerson, Joey O'Connor, and Cliff White. The boys played in the Division I Fairfax Falcons.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.



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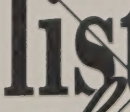
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After winning the banner competition at the first annual Fall Sports Bonfire held on September 5, Lisa Taylor, Louise Nicholls, and Amy Olson cheer for the senior class. The Bonfire was substituted in place of the traditional indoor pep rally normally held in the gym.

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Listen up, we're only going to say this once, so pay attention.

As individuals and as a school, we began to take a stand on issues that both directly and indirectly affected our lives.

Key Club members sold environment awareness T-shirts and Minority Affairs Club members collected cans of food for the needy.

On September 12, approximately 300 students walked out in protest of the new \$100 parking fee.

In a distirct game against West Springfield, field hockey members Lisa Stark and Christine Annunziata concentrate on

stealing the ball from their opponent. This was the second time the two teams played each other in the regular season.





Raising money in order to go to Harper's Ferry, chorus members Meg Burgess, William Findley, and Mitch Zoll dry off Christina Hofer's car at a car wash held on October 5. In addition to washing cars, they offered \$5 haircuts from the Hair Cuttery.-Photo by Amy Guy Shivar.

Showing their school spirit, Dave Lombardi, Lisa Reeder, Justin Barcas, Neil Lydic, and Kerry Kent build a pyramid in front of the stands at Langley. Students followed the football team to away games to show their support.



Designing their banner for the class competition, Josh Paugh, Kerri Kistler, Allison Maltby, Erin McNeece, and Rachel Steele try to make their banner more colorful. Members of each class showed up at the fall bonfire and competed in a competition against each other to raise excitement within the student body.



Educating the young electors, Mr. Tom Davis informs government classes of his platform ideas in his candidacy for Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Students became involved in the campaigning process after listening to local politicians.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Adding the final touches to the torch, Linh Nguyen and Courtney Wyckoff help complete the senior class float. On October 18, the seniors were awarded Best Use of Theme.-Photo by Heather Wechsler.



Varsity cheerleaders Daniela Castagnino, Sang-Min Kim, and Jenny Kyriakakis increase crowd participation at the homecoming game by spelling out Woodson with their pom-poms. The football team went on to upset T.C. Williams 14 to seven.





Students actively participated in the election process when the issue became personal as Coach Paul "Red" Jenkins ran for the Board of Supervisors.

We asked for new options in course selections, and upon returning to school, new courses were offered in business, English, and physical education.

Instead of allowing the county to prevent athletic teams from traveling because of the budget cuts, teams organized numerous fundraisers throughout the year.

We showed, as a group, that we could come together on issues that were important to our lives. So, hear what we say, 'cause we say what we mean - Listen Closely.



Lynn Alexander takes a break from the excitement at the Bonfire to roast a marshmallow. Lynn was recognized along with the members of her cross country team as well as members of other fall sports teams.

A Closer Look

As the school year progressed students found that the changes affected their lives out of school. We began to look more carefully at how these differences

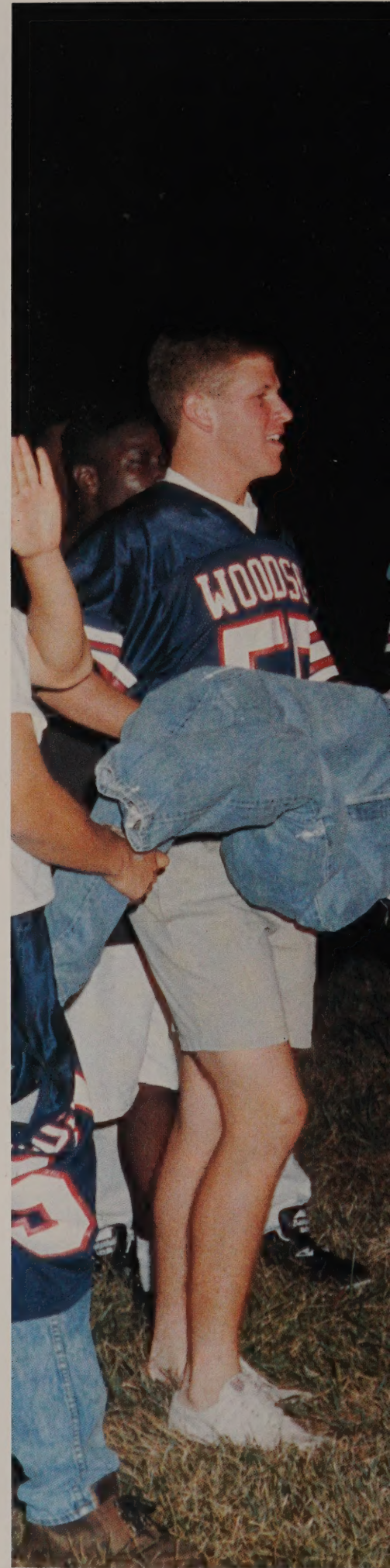
pertained to us, both individually and as a group.

Maintaining a job, and keeping up with the increased work load became a difficult task. A steady income provided us with extra spending money that often became a necessity.

On the weekends, we relieved the everyday stresses with entertainment. We saw the latest movies at the theatre, went camping, and socialized with our friends.

The changes in our lives became apparent out of school. Because of the new volleyball facilities, many students took up volleyball as a sport.

As we adjusted to the changes that affected our lives, both individually and as a whole, we took a closer look.





At the Fall Sports Bonfire, Mike Stuker and Shane Gleason, members of the varsity football team, throw #10 of the Fairfax Rebels into the bonfire. At the home game the next night, the Cavs disappointedly lost to Fairfax.

After the long school day, Pam Glaser and Paul Mercado take a moment to socialize and leave a friend a note. After their discussion, the two decided to go to Pizza Hut for breadsticks.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.



In celebration of her birthday, Donna Giarratana is weighted down with flowers and balloons from friends. Giving balloons and flowers was a common thing to do on friend's birthdays.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

Raising money for the Sports Medicine Club, Sarah Johnson paints a symbol of Woodson spirit on John Coaker's face. Many students could be seen with painted faces throughout the day and at the game that night.



Continuing the tradition, DECA officers Jenny Kyriakakis and Emily Hollis sell DECA dogs. DECA dogs consisted of a hot dog and a can of coke.

Entertaining the crowd, Mike Santelia, Kevin Fenner, and Pat Readyhough, three members of Fuse, play R.E.M.'s "Orange Crush." Tryouts for bands were held earlier in the week in Cafeteria B.



Serving nachos, Tara Younan and Tara Bond participate in Homecoming festivities to raise money for the Spanish Club. Students were able to taste foods from many countries due to representation by foreign language clubs.



8 HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Backyard



"The band's show was great. I finally got a chance to sit, relax, and watch them," said Laura McCandless.

Students marched to a new era of Homecoming festivities.

Car engines revving, music blaring, students laughing and food aromas wafting through the air ushered in the Homecoming festivities.

On the Friday of Homecoming, students filed out of classrooms to attend the spirited activities. The new principal, Dr. Gary Miller, mandated that all the activities take place behind the school.

The Homecoming floats were judged. The Cavalier Marching Band won the Grand Prize, the Seniors won Best Use of Theme, and the Junior's

won Most Artistic. "I feel great that the Juniors won Most Artistic," said Sandy Lee, "because the idea was cool and we worked long and hard on that thing. But still, past years have been better."

Along with viewing the colorful floats, students also visited the car show, listened to the band, had pictures taken or watched the police show. Sara Sterle said, "The car show was neat, but so was the police show with the pretend accidents." Mouth-watering favorites such as ice cream, hot dogs, caramel apples, cotton can-

dy, and croissants satisfied the hungry appetites.

After the students roamed around the booths, the marching band played the "pied piper" role and led the student body to the stadium where the band performed their routine. The Precisionettes awarded Ms. Lisa Langley and Mrs. Vicki O'Donoghue with a pie in the face as winners of the fundraiser. Despite weather and drizzle, students enjoyed themselves.

By: Amy Shivar



Promoting breadsticks sold by the Latin Club, Matt Shenk reflects the spirit by dressing in a toga. Officers Jen Magoulas, Matt Payne, Jesse Schmal, and David Bloch manned the booth which earned \$70 in profits.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.

Victory

The football team unexpectedly defeated district rivals T.C. Williams.



"The crowd was awesome during the game, watching everyone in the stands participate was awesome," said Caryn Gadsby.

Showing their enthusiasm during the game, Mike Robinson and Max Carr lead the seniors with a cheer. A record number of tickets were sold for the game, showing a rising interest in school spirit.

We beat T.C. Williams? T.C. WILLIAMS? No way! Are you sure?

The hordes of people at the Homecoming Game stood in amazement as Woodson outran, outscored, and outplayed the Titans 14 to seven. The players and coaches were confident throughout the game. Quarterback Brandon Corso led the team to victory as he and John Lyles scored the winning touchdowns. Brent Weisner said, "The team spirit during the

game was incredible. We got fired up and never came down. Also, the audience was so spirited, it was great!"

The spirit also carried into the crowd. Even in the misty weather, families and students gathered to celebrate Woodson's 30th Homecoming Game. Margaret Bullington said, "The best part was seeing all my old friends who graduated and to hear how they are doing in college."

During halftime, the Homecoming Court pa-

raded onto the track with their fathers for escorts. Lined up in anticipation, Meg Burgess, Sarah Commisso, Sang Min Kim, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Kristen Ramsey, Lisa Stark, and Courtney Wyckoff waited for the results. Jennifer Kyriakakis was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen. Jen said, "The entire night was perfect. The rain stopped and the team won; it was all meant to be!"

By: Christina Hagopian





During the halftime festivities, Dr. Gary Miller congratulates Jennifer Kyriakakis as she is crowned Homecoming Queen. Elections for the Homecoming court were held in between the cafeterias earlier in the week.

Watching the drum major, Grant Schoonover, saxophones Mike Biggers, Jesse Hughes, Rob Emard, and Jon Crepeau perform during halftime. The marching band won 1st place in the Washington Post Invitational Competition.



Opening the game with a friendly handshake, team captains Shane Gleason and Tim Brady welcome T.C. Williams to Pat Cunningham Stadium. The team unexpectedly upset T.C. to win 14 to seven.

Dancing to "Time of My Life," Dave Mann gives his date Julie Karickhoff a twirl. After the dance, the couple went back to Dave's house to watch movies.

While dancing to "In Your Eyes," Tamar Warren and Jon McKibbins enjoy the special evening. Before the dance, the couple enjoyed dinner with friends at Brian Wright's house.



Homecoming Court: Courtney Wyck-off, Lisa Stark, Sarah Commisso, Queen Jennifer Kyriakakis, Meg Burgess, Kristen Ramsey, and Sang-Min Kim.



Showing off their dancing skills, Ryan Cox, Steve Knight, and Keith Nysstrom jam to "Gonna Make You Sweat." Over 530 tickets were sold to the dance, giving guests a sense of Cavalier pride.



12 HOMECOMING DANCE

Romance



"Homecoming was one of the most fun nights of my life, I'll never forget it," said Nathan Clawson.

Dinner, dancing, and a night full of fun could only mean one thing.

The sun set and the moon began to shine. Young women and men stepped into cars in their fancy new dresses and suits. What was going on? Homecoming! On the evening of October 12, the 30th annual dance was held in Cafeteria A from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Students prepared weeks in advance. Some asked dates; others were asked to be dates. Once that was accomplished, one found just the right threads for the night. Students ordered corsages and boutonnieres and bought tickets. Some couples rented limosines for

the evening; others, in large groups, rented buses.

Senior class members decorated the cafeteria with pink and blue streamers and over 200 balloons. They also made paper stars and moons with couple's names on them.

Familiar faces visited local flower shops. "I saw so many Woodson students at the florist's shop when I went to pick up my boutonniere," said Ann Rohde.

Students had dinner at various restaurants from Carlos O'Kelly's and the Bamboo House to the

Stars Restaurant and the Chart House in Old Town, Alexandria. Others made dinner at home for their dates.

"It was an exciting event that I'll never forget," said Lisa Nickell. Students waited in a long line to have their pictures taken.

Plans differed after the dance. "We went to Denny's for dessert and then back to my house," said Elana Rosengart. Other people went to parties or back to someone's house to watch movies. Curfews followed, and the evening was gone.

By: Sharon Frey

Enjoying their first Homecoming, Margaret Powers and Clark Rogers take down their moon and star from the wall. Moons and stars were made Saturday morning by senior class members while they decorated the cafeteria.



Dazzling



"It was a blast! I really enjoyed spending such a fun night with a bunch of friends," said Beth Jamvold.

Elegance swept through the room, as students danced in style.

Tuxedos, fancy dresses, great music, and fun. Senior prom at the Sheraton Reston Hotel and Junior prom were two occasions students would never forget. Brent Weisner shared his feelings when he said, "I had the best time! Everyone has to go." Tiffanie Collins said on that same note, "It was great because everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves."

The night was filled with multiple events. Even before the evening actually started, people were anxious and nervous. Michelle Alford said, "I got ready three hours in advance and sat around nervous for the rest of the

evening!" Beginning the exotic evening, couples went to elegant restaurants, then the dance, and then other area places.

For many participants the night turned into an expensive evening. Tim Clark said, "It was expensive yet very memorable." Seniors raised enough money in four years to keep the cost of prom tickets to 91 cents.

Although some found the evening costly and extravagant they all generally agreed that it was an enjoyable and memorable time. Kelly Stafford said, "The music was cool! Castle Town Shed did a really good job."

Lisa Stark said, "It was

really cool riding in the limo." "I had a lot of fun, it was a very memorable experience," said Janet Wilkinson. Lisa liked the limo, Kelly enjoyed the music, and Mayrie Richards liked the ice swan sculpture at the hotel. "Senior prom was a lot more fun than junior, there were a lot more people actually dancing and having a good time," said Jason Pospichal.

Students worked to make their special night perfect in order to provide memories for the future.

By: Mary Beth Alford and Sheila Welter



Concentrating on looking their best, Carla Bertucci, Amy Olson, Lisa Taylor, and Lori Limbach take a second look while making themselves up. Students took many hours in preparation for the special evening.



Getting dressed up, going out to dinner, and having a limo for transportation was all a part of prom. Adding some excitement to the evening, Jill Ischinger and Patrick Nealy share a laugh.



At Junior Prom, Meg Burgess and Jon Wilmoth dance slowly to the music. They took a break from the crowd to enjoy each other and be alone.

Waiting in line to enter Junior Prom, Kerry Kent, Kristie Ward, and Conlon McCarthy wait patiently. Prom was a change of pace for students to enjoy.

During graduation, Rich Affleck concentrates on the advice given by the guest speaker. Mr. James Clarke, anchorman from Channel 7 was the guest speaker.

John Howland flashes his diploma to the audience. Seniors made fashion statements with their sunglasses and flip-flops.



Future

Seniors find a place in the real world as graduation day becomes part of the past.



"Graduation is an exciting experience, and one I am truly looking forward to," said Nancy Leary.

"At my sister Michele's graduation last year, I kept thinking, 'Wow, that's going to be me next year - getting my diploma and getting out into the real world,'" said Deborah Holtmann. On June 13, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. graduation had arrived and later that night the third Cavalier Cruise set sail.

As the band played in Pat Cunningham Stadium, seniors dressed in caps and gowns, marched past the bleachers towards their seats on the football field.

Senior Class Secretary, Nancy Weigle, gave the opening speech welcoming everyone. Henry Nguyen, the Valedictorian, was chosen by the class to be the speaker who gave the Charge to the

Class. Mr. James Clarke, a senior reporter from WJLA Channel 7, spoke at graduation. He talked of the future and what it had in store for the seniors.

Through part of the ceremony, students attempted to play a traditional game of tossing beach balls up into the air. "It seemed like the seniors wanted to make it fun, but the faculty wanted to make it serious," said Liz Budiansky.

Mr. Paul McKendrick, acting principal while Mr. Charles Billak was recovering from a stroke, awarded the diplomas. Then the senior class sponsors Ms. Patricia Bowers, Ms. Lela Grant, and Ms. Barbara Pilling presented the class of 1991. Holly Cardoza,

Senior Class President, gave the farewell address.

At 11 p.m. the newly graduated seniors arrived at Oak Marr Recreation Center for the Cavalier Cruise where students enjoyed games and water activities including swimming and scuba diving. Downstairs a game room included throwing dirty laundry through a hoop and games of skill. Upstairs housed a gambling casino, a recording booth, and lots of food. Brandon Richardson said, "Cavalier Cruise was so awesome. I had so much fun. It was the last time I got to party with my friends."

Through tears and laughter the graduates enjoyed their last moments together.

By: Sharon Frey and Caryn Isaac



After receiving their diplomas, Leslie Wilson and Linda Luong embrace. Mixed emotions showed in others, not just graduating seniors.



Accepting her diploma, Megan Bonifas shakes Mr. Paul McKendrick's hand. He was the acting principal who presented the diplomas.

As Valedictorian, Henry Nguyen gives his charge to the class. He started his singing career with his acapella version of "When I think about you, I ..."

Relaxation



"I went to Korea and also to San Francisco, California. It was a great experience to see different cultures. Did everyone receive my postcards?" said Sandy Lee.

Many hours were spent having fun in the sun.

The hot sun beats down on the sand as the waves crash onto the shore. In most student's minds, this vision set the scene for an ideal summer day. Though traveling was high on the list of exciting summer activities, working, playing sports, and just relaxing at home played a big part of what made summer enjoyable.

Virginia Beach, Ocean City, and Bethany Beach were just a few of the beaches to which students traveled. Caryn Gadsby stayed at her beach house in Bethany for three weeks. "I like going to Bethany because the beach is beautiful and I love watching the 'stallions' play volleyball."

Jason Niethamer spent a week at Saranac Lake in

New York, attending a Young Life camp with high school students from around the country. "I went waterskiing, tubing, and I made a lot of new friends. I had the best week of my life," he said.

Kim Davis who attended Governor's School held at William and Mary, said, "I never expected to enjoy studying chemistry for four weeks, but the people at Governor's School were wonderful."

Jen O'Connor, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Lisa Reeder, Kerry Kent and Sheila Welter participated in a mock state government system at Longwood College. Jen Kyriakakis said, "Although there was a lot of pressure and competition to run for political office, I learned how to

work together and compromise with a large group of people."

To escape from the heat in Fairfax, Sean McGrath and his friends enjoyed cliff jumping and playing in the water. He said, "My friends and I found it relieving to spend the days at Great Falls or Occoquan or any other place with a rope swing and some water."

No matter how students spent their summer, it was a vacation from the pressures of school for everyone. Jane McBride said, "The best thing about summer is being able to spend time doing the things that you want to do."

By: Megan Starace and Maryanne Watson

Dressed up for spirit day, Precisionettes Tia Williams, Karen Young, Michelle Herrera, Heather Wechsler, Danielle Perszyk, Erin Hickman, Tamara Warren, Erin Fleming, and Chrissy Witt, participate in a Universal Dance Association camp at UVA. The girls spent many hours learning new routines and perfecting old ones during the four day camp. Photo by Debbie Gallo.





While attending an International Youth Symphony Festival in Scotland, Meredith Faggen and Jennifer Townsend visit the ruins of a fourteenth century castle. During their visit, they stayed at the University of Aberdeen. Photo by Ed Faggen.



Playing in the sand, Lisa Reeder relaxes on the beach in Rehobeth, Delaware. Like other students, she found the beach a relaxing place to pass the summer months. Photo by Colleen Reddan.



Spending a week at Saranac Lake in New York with Young Life, Sherill McCormack, Julie Karickhoff, Jenna Ludden, and Karen Young relax by the lake. While there, they waterskied and participated in many group activities. Photo by Megan Starace.

At Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Jen Magoulas and Bonnie Loh take a minute to smile with Goofy. During their week-long stay, they also visited the Hard Rock Cafe. Photo by Lan Van.



Taking down the "For Sale" signs, Louise Nicholls, Dianna Witzenburg, and Emily Hollis plan to return them to the realtors. This first day of school prank attracted student's attention.-
Photo by Bonnie Cha.

Entering the building on the first day of school Christy Brzonkala, Kathleen Craddock and Jennie Stallings discuss their schedules for the new year. As the day progressed they were reunited with friends.



Between classes, Joel Purcell, Sultan Rassoul and Dave Gabel talk about their past summer and their current plans for afterschool. Students were talkative about their summers and vacations.-
Photo by Alishia Hennessy.



Anticipation



"I was excited about more guys and seeing friends, but scared to get lost in the crowd," said Cara Donahue.

Thoughts of a new year filled the minds and hearts of students.

"Honey, it's time to go to school," yelled moms around the world on the first day of school. During the previous week, friends tied up the phone lines checking to see if they had any classes together.

As students entered a changed school, Dr. Gary Miller reigned as the new principal, an extra lunch evolved, and workmen finally installed the air conditioning system. Melissa Carlson said, "I noticed that Woodson was cleaner and a bit more organized."

A new batch of freshmen entered the school.

Sarah Oleszycki said, "I was basically clueless in the halls. It seemed so big." Returning students greeted their friends and talked about the summer, while teachers discussed rules and expectations, and passed out books. "I had the impression this would be a harder work year, but it would be worth it to see my friends," said Mike Sonders.

Students found new rules and regulations. Rachel Hirschmann said, "Too many rules, I felt like I was locked up." Along with other changes, school dismissed 10 minutes earlier, a club pe-

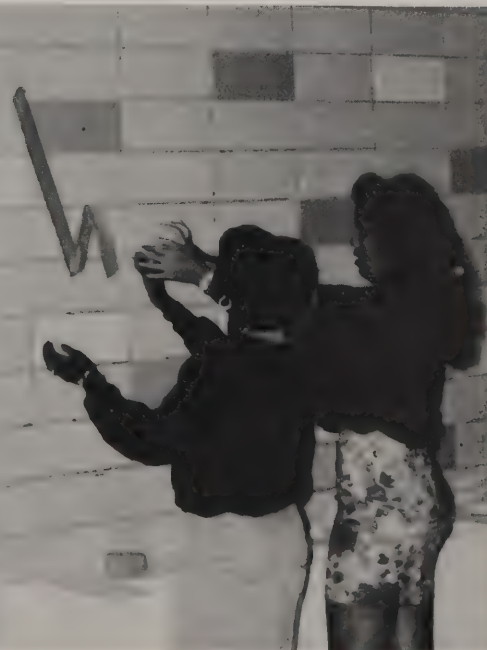
riod was added which lasted from 2:10 to 3:05. Athletes used that time as a study hall. Students also faced the common problem of getting their heaviest books on the first or second day of school before lockers were issued. Amy McDonough said, "I was relieved that I didn't have to carry all my books around school."

Within the first week of school, students were able to get a feel for what the school year would be like. To sum up the first week of school, Kerry Yi said, "Hectic!"

By: Bonnie Cha and Jill Vorcheimer

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Together Jamila Mannie and Brandy Bell welcome back the students and faculty by putting up a spirited and colorful poster. The Varsity Cheerleaders made the students feel welcome.

Timeless

The saga of student life continues.



"I think traditions are important to everybody because to know where you're going you have to know where you've been," said Erin Elson.

Hundreds of For Sale signs on the front lawn welcomed students back on the first day of school and the seniors yet again enjoyed one of their many traditions. Senior pranks are just one of the many traditions that have been created over the years.

Sandy Han said, "I think some traditions have gone because of the changes, but some bad and good traditions have been established." Traditions such as turning of rings, birthday decorations on lockers, homecoming float parties, and the bonfire were celebrated by numerous students. There have been changes, such as the Homecoming parade made into a festival, and initiations stopped. Mark Keagle said, "I think dressing for Sadies is alright though Homecoming is a joke. The guys are expected to

spend hundreds of dollars on girls they just meet. Most of the other traditions are no big deal. Everyone gets so excited over how many people turned their ring." With a different view, Allison Everett said, "I like Homecoming traditions. Homecoming, it seems, helps to bring the students together. People seem to forget their classes, except for the float competitions, and join in the fun. The tradition of juniors turning their rings is also exciting because it gives us an extra amount of class spirit."

Senior wills, harassing freshmen, and the Mr. Woodson contests are all popular traditions. Scott Hopkins said, "The cost of senior wills is too high. To a point, they're insignificant. A lot of times you can't even read them or can't understand who

it is referring to. I think a lot of spirit has lapsed. When I was a freshmen, senior pranks were in abundance, but now, there's very few. Sadies and Homecoming have remained the same, though senior prom has changed because juniors are now involved. It's still cool to be a senior, though with all the changes it's been hard."

Mandy Smith said, "I think homecoming is a waste because people should spend their money on prom. Turning of rings is fun for the day you get your rings, though it doesn't really create any class spirit. Also, the turn out at the dances are good so people must really like them."

Traditions have been a way to remember the past and think towards the future.

By: Jenny Miller

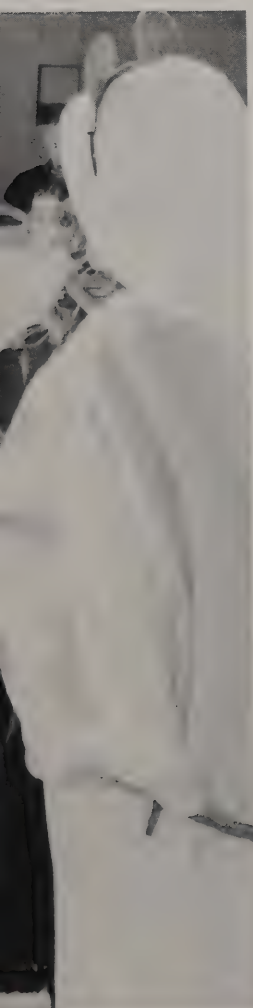


On a sunny August afternoon, the Class of '92 gathers to paint their section of the bleachers. Painting the bleachers was one of the oldest traditions students today followed. Photo by Bonnie Cha.





Playing the Woodson fight song on their kazoos at the Langley game, Hamilton Duong, Terry Rogers, and Ben Smith cheer on the football team. Attending football games was a favorite tradition for stressed out students.



Dressed up for halloween, Karen Christopher discusses her plans for trick-or-treating. Student's costumes ranged from Waldo to firemen.-Photo by Katie Schmitt.

During the Homecoming festivities, floats are displayed for everyone to view. The competition of floats has been a tradition to promote spirit between classes.

Playing volleyball during the Homecoming festivities, Ben Smith, Hamilton Duong, and Jeff Blick side out before the next volley. Volleyball became a popular pastime for students during and after school.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.



Working on the Senior float, Kerry Kent and Christine Annunziata construct the helmet. The students held float parties at the school the entire week before Homecoming.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



With the help of our friendly Fairfax Police Department, Dr. Gary Miller takes control of the walkout. On September 12, enraged students walked out in protest of the new \$100 parking fee.-Photo by Jenny Miller.

Some like it hot, but Caroline Weaver likes it cool. Thanks to the newly installed air conditioning, the heat no longer bothered students.-Photo by Alishia Hennessy.



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Changes restyled student life, activities, organizations, and sports.



"Last year it was 90 degrees in the classroom, now it's 10 below," said Cindy Morgan.

Hey, wait a minute, what's going on here? Upon returning to school in September, Woodsonites found that school was definitely not the "same old, same old."

Dr. Gary Miller, residing as the new principal, changed campus life by putting new rules into effect. Students, in the beginning, rebelled, calling the rules "unfair," and "restricting." As the year progressed, students realized that the rules were for the benefit of the student body, and learned to deal with them.

"Dr. Miller seems to want to become much more involved with the student body. He, however, may have alienated some students by imposing his new rules," said Mindy Leon.

The new schedule added a third lunch period. The new picnic tables, provided ample seating for spectators to eat and to watch lunchtime volleyball games. Sand courts allowed students to participate in friendly games of volleyball.

Since students were prohibited from eating in the halls and the front of the building, the school remained trash-free. "At least you don't slip and fall; the school is a lot cleaner," said Kristin Follin.

The heat was no longer an excuse for slacking. The workers finally completed the installation of the air conditioning. "I think the air conditioning is good because it allows us to concentrate on our work and not be distract-

ed by the heat outside," said Rob Ahern.

The administration banned initiations. Most students viewed this provision as unnecessary. Misty Walker said, "I think initiations should be allowed-it's kind of tradition."

Due to the egging of floats in previous years, all of the Homecoming floats were constructed at school. During the week of Homecoming, the classes held float parties in the gyms after school.

The school day was shortened by 10 minutes, also shortening the morning break to only five minutes. "It means I can get home in time to watch cartoons," said John Bogan.

By: Jen O'Connor

During a pep rally, Shane Gleason, Mike Murray, and Mike Healy sacrifice #10 of the Fairfax Rebels. Bonfires, held behind the visitors bleachers, replaced the traditional pep rally.



Excitement



"Fairfax offers so much economically and socially, there is always something to do," said Pete Cho.

Students cruise Main Street in search of fun in Fairfax.

Fairfax, Virginia, located only 20 miles outside of the nation's capital. Residents have full access to museums and events that Washington has to offer. Pam Glaser, who is new to the area, said, "Fairfax is basically the same as Nashville, where I used to live. The only difference is that instead of living in Music City, the nation's capital for country music, I'm living in the nation's real capital."

Students took advantage of Fairfax's prime location, with D.C., Georgetown, and Old Town, Alexandria all within close driving distance. Jimmie Powers said, "I like living close to Georgetown, where you can go shopping and find

something to do."

Although complaints were heard that there was nothing to do in Fairfax itself, students found interesting ways to pass the time. Shopping in Fairfax was plentiful and diverse. Nearby stores included Britches, Georgetown Cotton and Co., and The Body Shop.

Movie theaters such as Multiplex, Fair Oaks, and Fair City were always packed with students. Fast food chains, Brion's, and Pizza Hut were among the popular restaurants serving different types of cuisine.

When spring fever hit, Fairfax's parks, like Burke Lake, and Rutherford served as peaceful places to do homework or get a suntan. Amy Thomas

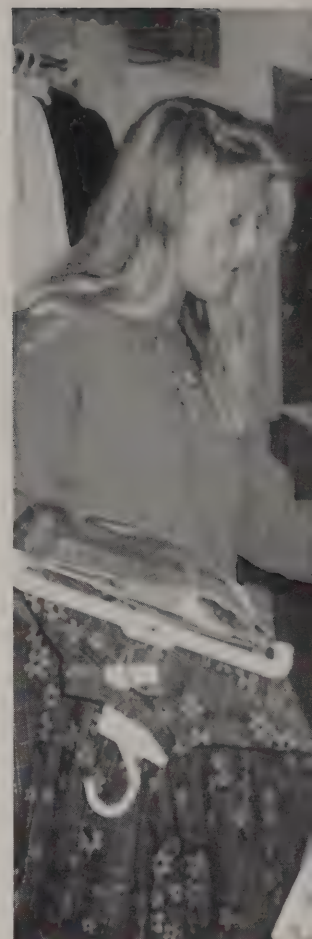
said, "On really nice days, I love going to Rutherford either to watch my friends play football, or to read a book in the sun."

Students who obtained their driver's license learned that it was no easy task getting around Fairfax. Extensive road construction caused many inconveniences, but resulted in improved roads to accommodate Fairfax's increasing population.

Fairfax is called home by a continually changing population with people from all over the country and the world moving in. There is something for everyone in Fairfax, and as Christine Annunziata said, "What's not to like?"

By: Meredith Faggen and Jenny Miller

Taking advantage of the resources at the Fairfax County Regional Library, Vida Baxter and Hang Dang find materials for their English project. Many students spent hours in Fairfax's libraries, where they could acquire the information they needed for various school projects.-Photo by Jenny Miller.





At the Fairfax Surf Shop, Mary Klima browses through racks of clothing to find the perfect shirt. The surf shop was one of the most popular clothing stores in Fairfax. -Photo by Alishia Hennessy.

Mike Bauer dives for the ball on the volleyball court at Van Dyke park. Fairfax's parks were great places to spend free time and relax. -Photo by Tinh Nguyen.



At the Mexican restaurant, Carlos O'Kelly's, Hee Jun, Emily Hopkins, and Ann Sutter celebrate Jamie Powers' birthday. Many students took friends to restaurants for their birthdays. -Photo by Stephanie Lewy.

Junior Lan Van crammed in studying Sunday night for an upcoming test in AP American History. Sunday nights were often used to rush through homework forgotten over most of the weekend. -Photo by Bonnie Loh.

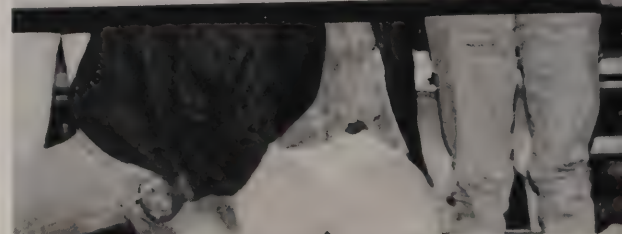


Jodie Smith and Mike Strunk relax on Saturday afternoon while deciding what to do that night. Often times, students stayed in and enjoyed the company of friends. -Photo by Mary Beth Alford.



As they intently watch "House Party", band members take time out from their flower party to relax. At the Homecoming Festivities, the band took first place in the float competition. -Photo by Stephanie Lewy.

As the football team scores a touchdown, Jen Sweda, Christine Annunziata, Jena Hawkins, Colleen Reddan, Lisa Reeder, Kerry Kent, Dave Lombardi, Marcus Eder, and Ric Macchiardi cheer enthusiastically. Football games were an appetizer for a weekend of fun.



Breather

The weekends provided us with moments of relaxation to savor.



"Woodson weekends are everything under the sun happening at night. All vic- es, honest en- tertainment and traveling going on. Hopefully not too many nights at home," said James Pinkowski.

What's two and a half days long, filled with partying, and does not require waking up before noon? For a typical student, the answer is the weekend! Robert Cataldo said, "It gives students a time to relax, not think about school, and a chance not to see your parents for a few days."

Joe Boehm said, "Weekends are a time to enjoy oneself, to be relieved of the stress built up during the week." The football games were usually the root of all Friday evening plans. Pat Cunningham Stadium was a convenient spot to meet friends and show school spirit by supporting our team.

It was not just a simple quest for happiness, it was a relentless pursuit for the ideal weekend hot spot.

For some people it could be found at Chili's, Carlos O'Kelly's, Taco Bell, or the old reliable McDonalds. Other weekend spots included Springfield, Tyson's, Fair Oaks, and Fair City malls, Multiplex, and friends' houses. More ambitious students spent their weekends in Washington D.C., Georgetown, and Old Town Alexandria.

In the two days students had to find time for team practices, jobs, homework, sleep, and fun. Many athletes found it difficult to fit in all their weekend activities. Christie Leary, who played varsity field hockey and soccer, said, "I try to squeeze in a couple precious minutes of sleep in between soccer and hockey practices and studying for AP History." Tracy Ljone, a

member of the field hockey and swim teams said, "My weekend plans usually followed a basic pattern of sleep, practice, and then going out."

Regardless of where they were, students felt that more hangouts were needed. Said Dana DeLutis, "Fairfax needs some places for students to hangout, a place where we can have fun, but not worry about getting in trouble."

Whether students were at home relaxing, at their friend's house or out partying, they always managed to make it back to school on Monday. "This is what you do," said Judith Stein, "go out, have fun, party, and don't think about Monday."

By: Lisa Clark, Chris Hebbe, and Bonnie Loh



Lisa Reeder laughs continuously as Jen Kyriakakis tells a joke. Barbecues were a way to relax after a long week. -Photo by Colleen Reddan.

Fearlessness



"Sadies' is my favorite dance of the year. It is a casual night for my friends and I to relax and enjoy ourselves," said Kristie Ward.

Daisy Mae found the courage to win over Li'l Abner.

Flannel shirts, overalls, boots, and straw hats. All of these items were found in the cafeteria during the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Girls had a chance to ask that special someone. Many were excited about being able to go to a dance and not have to worry about getting dressed up.

According to tradition, the girls paid for the evening, but as Jodie Smith said, "I really didn't mind paying for the dance because it was so informal and I really had a good time."

Students did various

things before arriving at the dance. Susie Rinaldi said, "Our busload of friends went to Po'Folks and drove around Georgetown before the dance. This was a great opportunity for all my friends and I to get together and have a fun evening."

One highlight of the evening was the Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae contest. A week before the dance, nominations were taken. Nominees were revealed on the morning announcements and the winners were declared at

the dance. The winner for Lil' Abner was Matt Ross and Hilary Moyers won Daisy Mae.

Another highlight of the evening was getting "hitched." This was the process of getting "married" in the old country style. A short paragraph was recited and "marriage certificates" were signed and sealed with a kiss. Kristen Ramsey said, "This was my favorite part of the evening because of the little wedding bands that were given out."

By: Mary Beth Alford



Taking a break from dancing Hilary Moyers and Joe Dickens talk about the night. Both Joe and Hilary served on the Sadie's court, and later in the evening Hilary was named 1991 Daisy Mae.



At the Chapel-O-Love, Beth Sharrocks and Chris Broering get hitched. Couples who got hitched signed certificates and exchanged vows and rings.

Dancing slowly, Karen Ann Christopher and Michael Montgomery enjoy each others company. Smiles and laughs filled the gym which was transformed into Dogpatch Days.



Carrying out the western theme of the night, Warren Wright and Mark Contreras shoot Brent Weisner. Students dressed in flannel shirts and many wore bandanas or straw hats to complete the outfits.



Acting like Wayne and Garth, Tony Szymczak and Mike Fulkerson display their top ten reasons for participating in the Mr. Woodson contest. The tenth reason was a "learning experience" and "hot chicks" was the number one rea-

son.

As the contest ends, Jamie Eiswerth stands on stage holding his flowers and modeling his new Mr. Woodson crown. For the second year in a row, the class of '94 produced the winner of the contest.



Contestants Adam Nierow, Tim Clark, Justin Barcas, Jamie Seward, Mitch Delaplane, Jamie Eiswerth and Tony Szymczak begin the choreographed group dance. The guys wore baseball caps and jeans for their final act of the show.



During a Mr. Woodson rehearsal, junior class officer Tina Rogers interviews Jason Tirado. The contestants and class officers rehearsed for a week before the show to ensure that the contest ran smoothly.



P assword

Through skits and responses contestants revealed originality.



"Two things that I liked about the Mr. Woodson contest were that I got escorted by Jenna Ludden and I got to see the class officers in spandex during rehearsals," said Mike Stuker.



Dressed in Blues Brothers' attire, Dave Mitchell and Joe Dickens dance to "Soul Man." Judges awarded points to the contestants for the originality and excitement of their skits which they performed.

What do former Redskins players, the junior class, and 16 guys with dressed up escorts on their arms have in common? All these people worked together to organize and perform in the 3rd annual Mr. Woodson Contest.

Families, friends, and classmates filled the auditorium on February 22 to watch the beauty contest which began at 7:30. Earlier in the month, 16 guys were chosen by their classmates to participate in the event which the junior class sponsored.

Justin Barcas, Tim Clark, Adam Nierow, and Jamie Seward represented the senior class. The candidates from the Junior class were Joe Dickens, Blake Heggsted, Dave Mitchell, and Mike Stuker. Jamie Eiswerth, Mitch Delaplane, Mike Fulkerson, and Tony Szymczak competed for the sophomore class, while Dustin Ranney, Paul Gehringer, Jason Corso, and Jason Tirado represented the freshmen class.

Former Redskins Reggie Branch and Daryl Grant judged the guys in three categories—the interview, formal wear, and a skit. The junior class officers designed and emceed the contest.

The contestants were asked questions about everything from the budget cuts to favorite pick-up lines. After modeling their formal wear, the guys performed skits in pairs or trios. The topics of the skits included "Wayne's World", a game show, and all types of dancing.

When asked how he liked the contest, Dave Mitchell said, "The best part of the show was writing, practicing, and performing the skits. I thought they were really funny."

The contestants ended the competition with a group dance, choreographed by Hilary Moyers and Erin Hickman. This dance evoked loud cheers from the audience.

While the judges con-

ferred, the escorts were asked questions up on the stage, and the reigning Mr. Woodson, Ryan Spencer, performed his winning "Rocky" routine. Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for. The winners were announced. Mitch Delaplane won fourth runner up, and Blake Heggsted was announced third runner-up. Second runner-up was Mike Stuker. Dave Mitchell was first runner-up, and Jamie Eiswerth won the title of Mr. Woodson. Jamie said he was surprised that he won such an honor. When asked what some future goals might be after completing his one-year term as Mr. Woodson, Jamie said, "stud, champ, womanizer, genius—these are a few of my ambitions."

Tim Clark and Justin Barcas said that they had fun participating in Mr. Woodson. Then, they both smiled and said, "Rigged? Yeah, I guess it was. No senior ever wins."

By: Colleen Reddan

Full of class pride, Tim Clark, Justin Barcas and Jamie Seward show the entire audience their personalized boxer shorts. Throughout the evening, contestants and fans displayed class and school spirit by cheering and yelling.



Spotlight

Young actors set the stage in extravaganza.



"The show is a lot of hard work, and we've only just begun. Cabaret is the kind of show we really want to do justice to—we really want it to have an impact on people," said Meg Burgess.

Going over an eight count, Kerry Nickel, Meg Burgess, and Leslie Cohen work for perfection. Choreographing the kit Klub numbers was a job done by all the members of the Klub. -Photo by Katie Schmitt

What is one thing to look forward to seeing during the fall and spring seasons? A drama production perhaps? The spring musical put on by the drama department annually gathered crowds. *Cabaret*, directed by Ms. Joan Bedinger, was this spring's show stopper.

Cabaret takes place in Germany as the Nazis come to power. The setting is in the Kit Kat Klub where dancer Sally Bowles, played by Julie Hermann, meets an American writer named Cliff Bradshaw, played by Mark Carroll. Erin Anne Smith said, "*Cabaret* is a very powerful show with a lot of audience appeal. It is a lot different from

the show last year which was *Anything Goes*. I think people will walk away from *Cabaret* deeply affected."

Approximately 35 people were chosen as the final cast of the show, including 12 Kit Kat girls. Auditions were January 30 and call backs were January 31. *Cabaret* is different from past shows because students choreographed all of the dance numbers. The two choreographers were Julie Hermann and Erin Elson. The cast practiced on an average of three times every week for two hours at a time. "We've never done a show like *Cabaret* before. There is a lot of extra work-especially cho-

reographing all the dances, but the end result will be incredible," said Jen Tarantino.

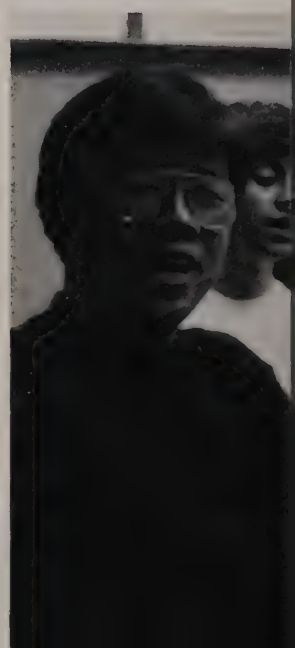
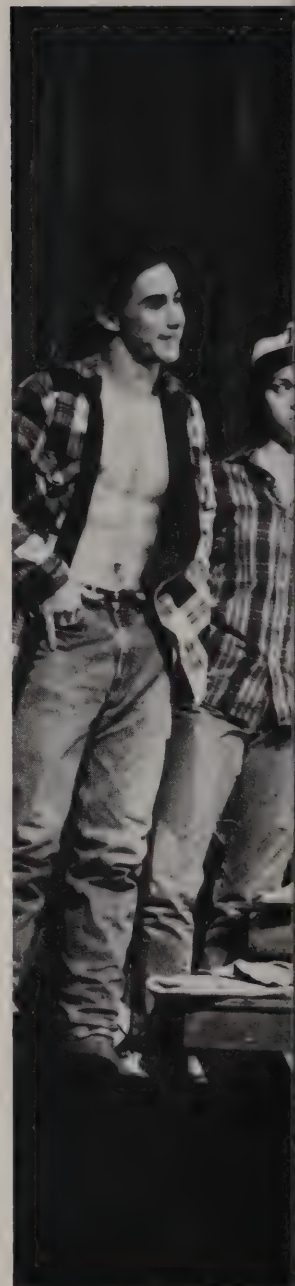
Picnic, the fall musical, was about the lives of several people living in a small town when a stranger named Hal, played by James Pinkowski, comes into town. Hal's presence in the town causes the townspeople to reflect on their own lives.

Valerie Adams played one of the sisters, Millie, while Michelle Zuppe played Madge. Before Hal came into town, Madge had a boyfriend played by Mark Carroll. Madge could not resist falling in love with Hal.

By: Jill Vorcheimer



At a dress rehearsal for the fall show *Picnic*, James Pinkowski, Valerie Adams, and Julie Hermann watch another character attentively so they won't miss their cue. On stage, actors need to communicate in order to recite all of their lines at the appropriate time.



en Tarantino pleads for Matt Her-
nann's hand in marriage because she
feels time is passing her by. The couple
experienced a happy ending as the two
lovers walked off into the sunset at the
end of the play.

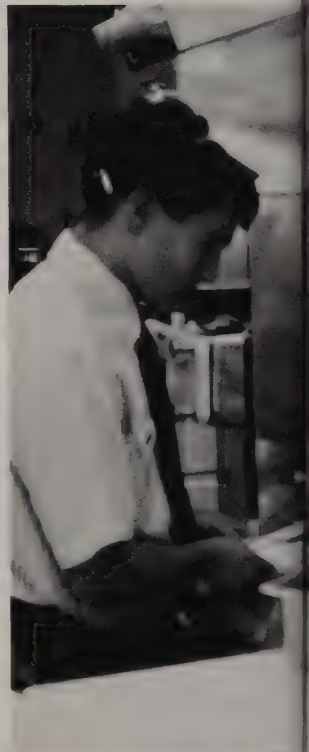


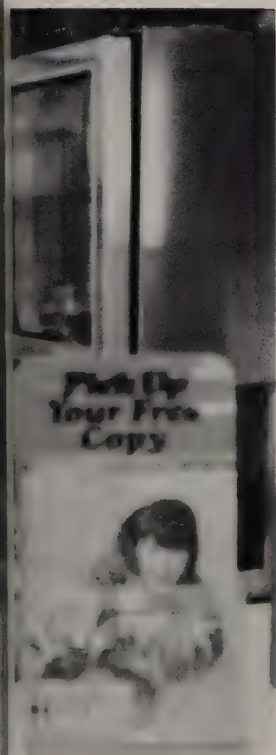
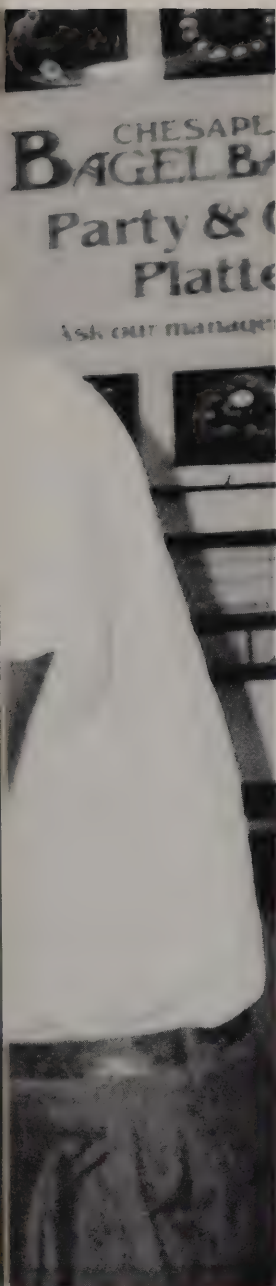
Going over the lyrics for their opening
song, Allen Liu, Bill Findley, Dan
Hicks, Kevin Adams and Justin Roth
make sure they are announcing all of
the words. The people chosen to sing
had to have powerful show voices. -
Photo by Katie Schmitt.



Full of smiles, Clark Tauson chats with a customer. Service with a smile was his way of making the time on the job pass a little quicker. -Photo by Jen O'Connor.

Focusing on filling a cone, Megan Burgess contemplates whether there will be enough ice cream. Tracy King and Meg enjoyed working together. -Photo by Sharon Frey.





Applications



"Sometimes it seemed like I worked so much, but gained so little," said Adam Nierow.

Working gave students new responsibilities and extra spending money.

Money, money, money! That's what motivated most students when they thought about getting a job.

Found something that you really wanted, but didn't have enough money to buy? After begging and borrowing from friends and family, the only possible solution was to get a job. Said Caroline Weaver, "Working at Kemp Mill allowed me to meet a lot of new people. Also the money I earned enabled me to do more things I wanted to do such as going to concerts and shopping."

Most students had the time during the summer

to go job hunting. Some had luck, while others didn't. But for those who were in need of a job, nothing could stop them. "I like having money to buy what I want, and when I want it," said Brian Helmick.

Students found that big malls such as Tyson's Corner or Fair Oaks, and small offices all contributed to the field of work.

Students found babysitting a way to make quick cash. "Babysitting can be fun if I have the time and the kids aren't a pain," said Chrissy Witt.

Students balanced a part time job and school in order to keep up with

their financial needs, such as gas money, college, and some extra spending money. "If you want hot chicks, and a cool car, get a job," said Howie Kronthal.

With the school year, and the \$100 parking fee, jobs became a must. Not only did students want money in order to support themselves, but also a chance to gain self-confidence and increase responsibility. "We were forced to work in order to obtain money for a parking sticker, which detracted from our studying time," said Dave Mann and Randy Jolly.

By: Alishia Hennessy and Thinh Nyugen



Tyhetta Weaver helps a customer with her purchase at Ross's. Balancing time between schoolwork and a job was difficult for most students. Photo by Alishia Hennesey.

Concentrating on organizing the utensils, Howard Kronthal places lids in the correct section. Howie worked at the McDonalds in Fairfax City. - Photo by Thinh Nguyen.

R *evjuvination*

Students were able to relax during holidays.



"I like spring break because of the weather and you know that after spring break, your next major vacation is summer," said Eva Deutsch.

Dressed up for the spirit of Halloween, Christy Geier screens the room looking at other costumes. During Halloween students chose to dress up as many different characters. -Photo by Mrs. Maria Rendine.

When could students bask in the sun, whip down a slope, or sleep until noon? During breaks and holidays, students were free to roam in search of fun and excitement.

Holidays such as winter break, Thanksgiving, and three day breaks gave students a chance to travel and visit family. Tara Spencer said, "I like Christmas break because during the whole season people seem to be in a happier mood and I enjoy the holiday spirit."

The calendar was filled with memorial days such as Martin Luther King's Birthday, Memorial Day, and President's Day which gave students three day weekends.

Halloween, St. Patrick's

Day, and Valentine's Day were holidays where students could dress in appropriate costumes for the day. For Halloween, there was a contest for the best looking and original costume where the winner received a cash prize.

The long winter and spring breaks allowed students to travel, catch up on projects or college applications, go to sports camps, or just unwind from the stress at school.

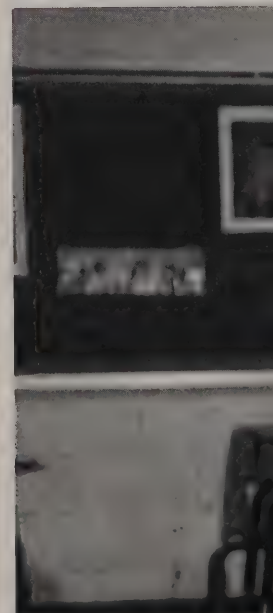
Josh Nyberg said, "Thanksgiving break gives me the chance to travel and see my family. Spring break is awesome because it gives me a chance to relax, but this break I'll be at crew camp, working my butt off, running at least

8 miles a day."

Students traveled anywhere from New York to Europe for their long vacations. Brad Blinn said, "Christmas is my favorite holiday because every year I travel with my family to Canada. There I go snowmobiling."

Though students enjoyed relaxing and getting away from school, many felt they were ready to come back. Lisa Bronowitz said, "If the holiday is only a three day weekend, I'd rather be at home sleeping, then back at school. But, if it were a long holiday, then I want to come back, if only to see my friends."

By: Jenny Miller





Watching his gym class in action, Aram, Vartian is pleased he does not have to participate. The horns of this devil attracted much attention.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

Made by the Sign Language class, many students who walked by tried to find Waldo. During the winter holidays, many teachers participated in decorating their doors.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.



Showing his Christmas spirit Jamie Newland concentrates on his English assignment. Displays of Christmas spirit were seen throughout the halls with special jewelry, hats, and clothing.-Photo by Megan Starace.

These two characters Jason Kirkpatrick and Chris Molseed complimented each others' costumes which were very different in nature. Jason won first place in the costume contest. -Photo by Katie Schmitt.



Taking advantage of the warm weather, Ryan Diedrich, John Austin, Chris Korves, Mike Robinson, and Jesse Horowitz eat lunch outside. The addition of the picnic tables enabled students to enjoy fresh air during lunch. -Photo by Stephanie Lewy.

Karyn McRorie and Tracey Harrington laugh at a joke while sitting in the cafeteria. Friends had a chance to see each other and talk during lunch. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Nourishment



"It was relaxing to eat outside at the picnic tables when the weather was nice," said Lisa Nickell.

During fifth period, the cafeterias were filled with food, folks, and fun.

Loud sounds of bills crinkled and change jingled as students pried through the crowds to the lunch lines.

Several changes were instituted for lunch. A third lunch was added to ensure sufficient seating in the two cafeterias. Three lunches did have advantages. "I always got my lunch quicker because there were less people," said Christine Annunziata.

New sights during the lunch period included two sand volleyball courts and a picnic area behind the school. The 15 picnic tables were provided by the

class of '91 for those students who wished to eat outside. John Hall said, "The picnic tables outside were cool because we didn't have to sit on the ground anymore."

Since students couldn't eat in the hall, they had to find a new place to hang out during lunch. A jukebox was put in cafeteria B and the Seniors were given a section of the cafeteria wall which they decorated with a mural. "We got a chance to start some new traditions with the jukebox and painting the wall," said Jen Sweda.

Some students used the thirty minutes in other

ways. Last minute studying, homework, and gossiping filled the time. However the period was used, lunch was a break from classes. The administration and students managed to bring together new ideas which formed an environment during the lunch period that was comfortable and efficient. Vida Huynh said, "I think everybody was a little skeptical of the changes involving lunch, but it worked out all right in the end."

By: Colleen Reddan and Tanja Reeves



Relaxing in the band hall, Rachel Goldstein, Mindy Leon, and Kirsten Crockford eat their lunches. Students used lunch time to take a break from schoolwork. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Enjoying school food, or eating food from home Karim Pirmohamed, Randoff Hwang, Ahmed Hafez, Michael Brunelle, and friends fill a table in the cafeteria. While many students bought food at school, others chose to "brown-bag-it." -Photo by Maryanne Watson.

I ntellektuals



"When I study, I listen to loud music because it numbs me into submission," said Jen Uscher.

Workers raced against time to complete their tasks.

Tick, tock, tick, tock. For some, the time moved too slowly; but for others, the hours slipped away, not even giving them a spare second. Trying to squeeze in seven subjects a day was a task for Rachel Raveia who said, "It was especially hard during the fall season balancing colorguard and studying."

There were those who preferred to work while listening to music. Matt Shields worked in his room "because there's people everywhere else in the house and my radio's in my room." Bill Twilde took a musical approach to his learning that was

quite different from the others. "I learn French by singing it out loud with my guitar," he said.

Several students were ahead. Beginning her review a few days in advance, Amy Collins looked over her notes and text to see if she had any questions. If so, she had the chance to get them straightened out before the day of the test. Such study habits gave her an advantage over those who saved their studying for the last minute.

Students with after school activities found it even harder to complete their homework after get-

ting home so late. With the new study hall added between 2:10 and 3:05 p.m., students had more time to work on their homework before their activity started, making less work for themselves when they got home.

In addition to work during the week, there was always an assignment or two to be completed over the weekend. The problem was to fit studying in between all of the planned activities. Jim Hathaway said, "I suppose it's the fact that school comes before everything."

By: Amy Guy, Stephanie Lewy, and Katie Schmitt

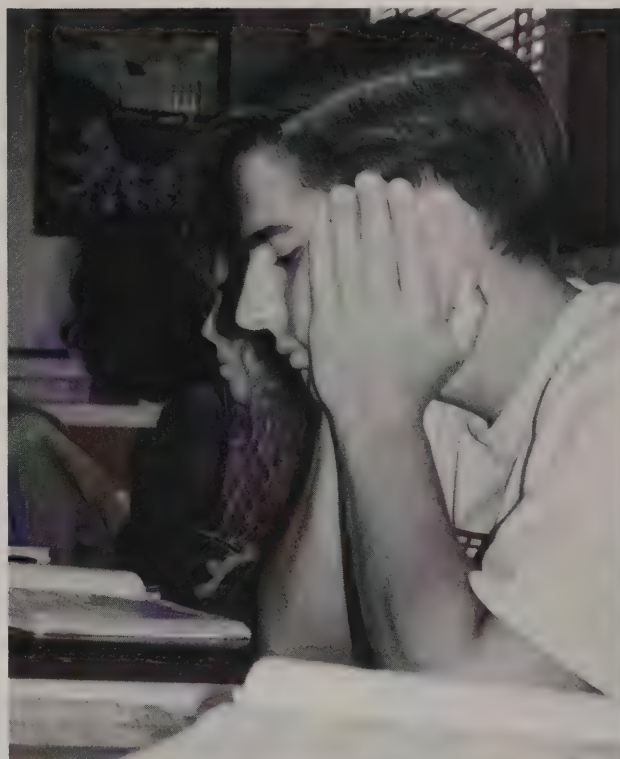


Sean McGrath reviews notes from the board in his French class. Notes became a study aide to help clarify material. Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Taking down last minute notes before a test, Kim Hamlin prepares for history. With a heavy load of homework, every spare second became a study hall. -Photo by Amy Shivar.

Is he reading or sleeping? Josh Dettwiler tries to finish up the chapter during French class to make less homework for himself. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.

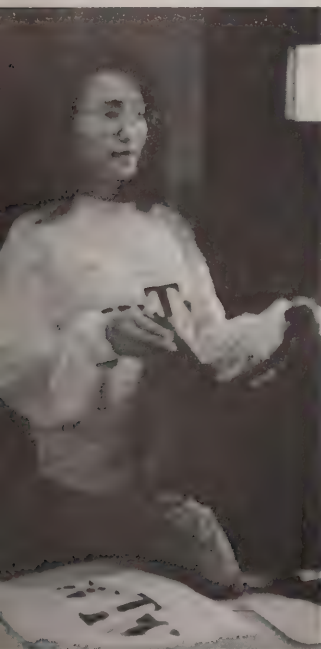


Cramming some extra study time, Sherri Hodge looks over her English notes. Budgeting time between homework and after school activities was difficult. -Photo by Bonnie Cha.

At the chorus craft fair, Christine Tew, Elana Rosengart, and Michelle Zuppe, paint faces for a dollar. The chorus sponsored the craft fair to earn money for a trip to Barcelona.-Photo by Amy Guy.



During their lunch, Theresa Tompkins, Jenny Tollus, and Natalie Chatin sell carnations. During the week before Homecoming, the Keyettes carried on the tradition of selling various colors of carnations symbolizing friendship, love, and secret admiration.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



Promoting school pride, Sandy Han sells WTW shirts to increase the funds of the junior class. Money was needed to pay for things such as Sadie Hawkins and Prom.-Photo by Sheila Welter.

Getting ready to sell pizza for economics class, Mike Weaver, Sean McGrath, Mike Santeliia, and Peter Cho prepare for the upcoming crowds. Pizza was a common fundraiser sold by various groups throughout the school almost everyday after school.-Photo by Alishia Hennessey.



Moola

Clubs and organizations raked in the cash.



"Selling candy is a good idea because students are more apt to buy it and it makes money," said Jennifer Tarntino.

Organizations throughout the school planned exciting activities for their members, but often needed extra funds to help pay for these plans. To help their parents with expenses, students sold such things as candy, pizza, cheese and sausage, turkeys and citrus fruits. A percentage of the money received from the student was put towards a trip or activity.

The chorus planned a spring trip to Nashville and sold cookbooks and candy to raise money towards their accounts. The chorus also held a bazaar outside of the school with car washes, five dollar haircuts, and lots of crafts

to browse through. "When everyone from the group gathered together, it made it a lot more fun. We raised a lot of money in one day," said Stockton Mayer.

The Band and Colorguard sold turkeys and citrus fruits to neighbors and friends in order to raise money. "The main reason I sold fruits was to help my parents pay for our trips," said Kevin Dublin. The Band also held their annual "tag day" during band camp in August. On the chosen Saturday, members of the Band and Colorguard dressed in their uniforms and went door-to-door through neighborhoods

to ask for donations. "It was really hot in uniform, but I think it was important to get money for the Band," said Carla Jones.

Members of Cooperative Office Education (CEO) sold pizzas to raise money for their employer/employee luncheon. Kelly Cerio said, "They were really good; I bought one last year and I loved it."

The spirit with which students approached fundraising made it the most effective way to gain money for both the organization and for the student.

By: Katie Schmitt



To prepare for the Homecoming festivities, Erin Hickman counts money raised in the Precisionettes fundraiser. The girls collected money for a contest in which the winning teacher received a pie in the face. There was a tie for the winner between Mrs. Lisa Langley and Mrs. Vicki O'Donahue. Photo by Caryn Issacs.

T raveling



"I felt really bad buying the sticker because of the efforts of the protest. I fought until the end. I still don't think it's fair, and I will continue to fight," said Mark Yurachek.

Setting his radio to his favorite station, Robert Kraus prepares to drive home from school. With many after school activities, driving became an essential mode of transportation. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Getting to and from places proved to be more difficult than ever.

"Chitty Bang Bang, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" races through your mind as you try to start your clunker at 7:20 in the morning. To a sixteen year old, getting a driver's license was a long, eagerly awaited experience. "Driving gives you a sense of independence and gives you the responsibility of growing up," says Nicci Smith.

For many students, who can't bum a ride from a sibling or friend, the bus was the only option. "My bus is crowded," said Angie Bowes, "There are three people to a seat, and

that's with one-fourth of the students riding it. I hate having to wait fifteen minutes at Frost and you don't get home until 3 o'clock."

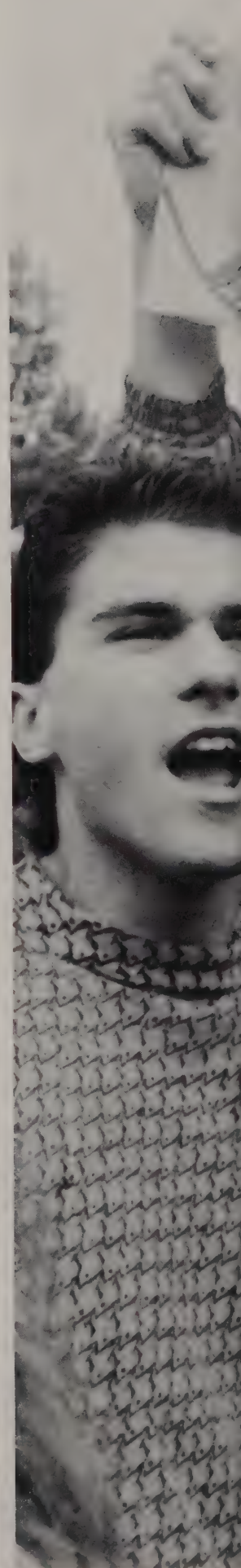
When the school board enforced a \$100 parking fee, transportation to and from school became a heated issue among the student body. The parking fee created a difficult ordeal for the upperclassmen and students in work co-op programs, sports, or clubs.

Students retaliated in protest. Walkouts, refusal to buy parking stickers, and efforts to cram the

buses went into effect. However, the demonstrations failed. Jennifer Magoulas said, "I parked on the street for a while but then I got a ticket. I was defeated. We were victims of bad budgeting."

A few disadvantages like gas, insurance, and the parking fees are visible, but numerous advantages made up for it. Sandy Lee said, "I love to drive. Now I don't have to take taxis home from after school practices." Tax-is??? Maybe Sandy has caught on to something.

By: Christina Hagopian and Amy Shivar





Voicing their opinions against the \$100 parking fee, Ric Macchiaroli and Marc Alterman shout out their rage. On September 12, students walked out of class to protest the student parking fee. -Photo by Jenny Miller.

Walking to catch their bus after school, James Valenza and Seth Weiner talk for a minute. Riding the school bus was another alternative for students to get to school. -Photo by Sharon Frey.



After locking her door, Christina Hoefler puts her keys in her bag and rushes to class. Driving gave students the added 10 minutes of sleep that were needed to make it through the school day. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Playing a weekend tennis match, Tara Spencer gets into position to return the serve. Students played outside sports to keep in shape and to fill their free time.-Photo by Caryn Isaacs



At the Jewish Community Center, Damion Schlusell lifts weights to keep in shape for football. Working with weights was just one way that students kept themselves physically fit during the off season.-Photo by Jill Vorcheimer.



Trying to stay in shape during the winter, Kira Batchelder works out on the leg press. During the colder months students resorted to exercising inside.



S trength



"If you set a schedule and stay with it, pretty soon it seems almost natural to stay in shape," said Ramon Palacios.

Students struggled to tone their muscles.

Running to your locker, running to catch the bus, running home, quickly changing into sweats, and then running out the door to go — running? It may sound strange, but for high school students, keeping fit is a must. Whether they were athletic all-year round, played only a few sports, or even walked the dog when they got home, students tried to find time in their busy schedules to stay in good shape. "Taking a short walk around the block or even doing sit-ups can help me stay in shape," said Grace

Hong.

Most people think of fitness as having muscles like Arnold or a body like Cher. But, fitness is also on the inside. "You just can't run and do sit-ups," said Lisi Bagemihl, "You also need to eat good things and you can't binge. You need to replace some muscle with the fat you lost or the weight will just be put back on."

There is a variety of ways to keep in shape. "With all my school work, it's been hard to keep active. Taking dance classes has helped me stay in

shape," said Amy Van Norman.

Trying to keep in shape out of season is hard, but many kids don't have a problem with it. Keri Young said, "Even though it's not required by my coaches, I exercise so I'm in better shape when the season starts."

Walking around taking pictures, riding a bike to visit a friend, or even setting-up a schedule with your friends to go swimming or running were easy and fun ways to stay in shape.

By: Amy Shivar



Eyeing the ball, Neil Lydic recovers a spike. Beach volleyball provided a new and different way for students to spend their afternoons.-Photo by Thinh Nguyen.

Close Calls

In the stands, on the courts, at the pool, on the sidelines, under the baskets, around the track, on the fields, next to the greens, and on the mats, we rallied and cheered

in support of our teams. We tuned into conversations and turned up the volume.

We cheered for the girls' field hockey team as they finished third in the district. We screamed for the football team. We were proud that two boys qualified for the state cross country meet at UVA. We applauded the Precisionettes as they competed at Nationals in Orlando, Florida. We triumphed as the girls tennis team placed first in the district and second in the region. We witnessed three seasons of close calls and victories.

In competition, we were one, teams and fans united. Listen closely, you can still hear the echoes of our cheers.





After a powerful drive at the fourth hole of the International Country Club, Mark Bolter eagerly awaits for his shot to land. Mark's successful seasons gained him two letters in golf.

After scoring the winning goal against T.C. Williams, Tracy Ljone and Lisa Reeder congratulate Lisa Stark. Team support was reinforced with secret pal gifts given before games.



Dribbling down the field, Steve Horn prepares to take a shot on goal. Pat Cunningham Stadium was the center of attraction for spring season soccer.

Making Passes

"Kamikaze. Hit. All Set? You Bet!" The girls varsity field hockey cheer echoed through the open field. The fans in the stands screamed and joined the numerous cheers throughout the game. "I loved our fans. They were awesome. They cheered for us the entire game," said Maria Buchholz.

The girls, coached by Diane Connolly, practiced every day, and most Saturdays, from 3:30 to 5:45. Lisa Reeder and Sarah Commisso were the team's captains.

Conditioning, scrimmaging, and the stick-work filled the majority of practice time.

The night before a game, one of the eight seniors on varsity hosted a team dinner or the team met for breakfast the morning of the game. "The dinners were really good and got me ready to play. Breakfast was fun, too, even though it was really early," said Tracey King. Dressing up, wearing their uniform to school, and secret pals were other ways the girls psyched themselves up for their games.

The varsity team received new uniforms

solid defense, and team spirit were key to their successful season.

while the JV inherited the old varsity uniforms. "I'm glad we got new uniforms. The old JV shirts were extremely small," said Lisa Northrop.

The JV team, consisting of 27 players, was coached by Anne May. Captains Lisa Northrop, Kristi Barrett, and Jenny Webb led the team on and off the field. "We started off shaky but improved with every game. I had fun and got to meet a lot of people through field hockey," said Beth Sharrocks.

The season started in the middle of August. New freshmen and sophomores paired with returning players to learn the game and its rules. Throughout the season the girls mastered many skills and a greater understanding of the game. "Both teams worked hard throughout the fall, which made for a fun season. I liked our team bonding activities like camping. Part of me didn't want the season to end," said Christie Leary.

By: Colleen Reddan



While playing forward, Sarah Commisso reaches for a loose ball. In all the games, the team concentrated on keeping possession and beating defenders.

11-0 Stuart
2-1 Oakton
3-1 West Springfield
1-1 Centerville
0-0 T.C. Williams
4-0 Robinson
0-1 Lake Braddock
3-0 Oakton
0-1 West Springfield
0-1 Lake Braddock
2-1 Centerville
4-3 T.C. Williams
3-2 Robinson





Cutting for the ball, Tracy Ljone races to beat her opponent. The team went on to beat Oakton in a non-district game.

After the game, Jenny Webb collects and counts all the balls. Keeping count of the balls was necessary since they were easily lost.



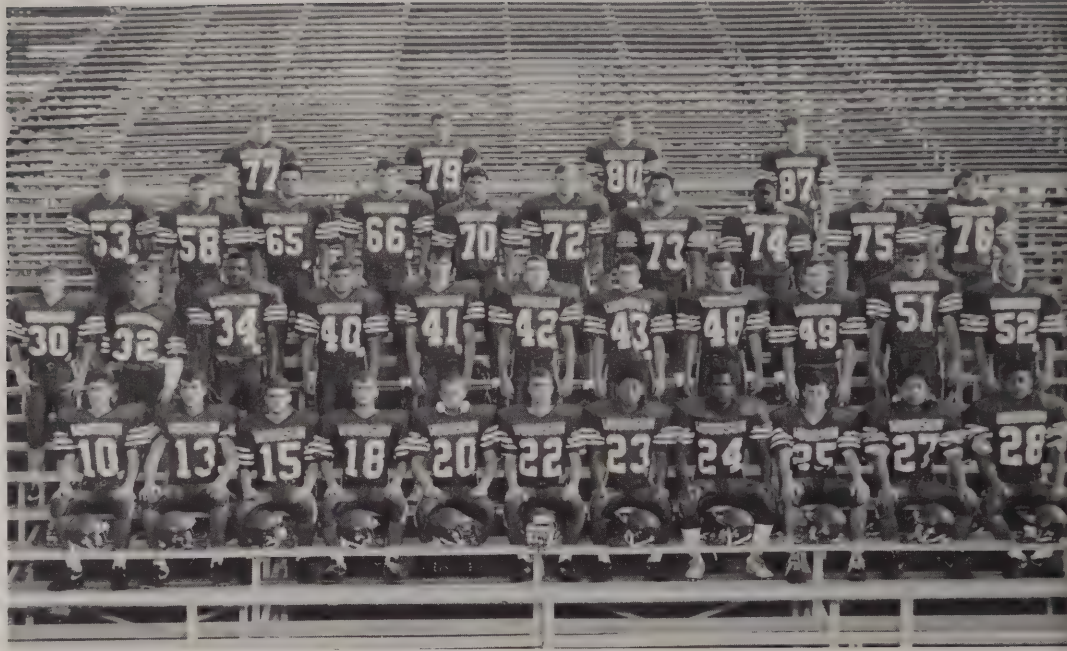
Varsity field hockey. 1st row: Christie Leary, Joanne Swartz, Cindy Leary, Tracey King, Megan Burgess. 2nd row: Lisa Stark, Kristy Ward, Jamie Rounds, Tricia Anderson, Colleen Reddan, Stacy Olson. 3rd row: Coach Diane Connolly, Beth Jamvold, Nicole Allaire, Lisa Reeder, Sarah Commisso, Natalie Cook, Tracy Ljone, Christine Annunziata, Maria Buchholz, Coach May.



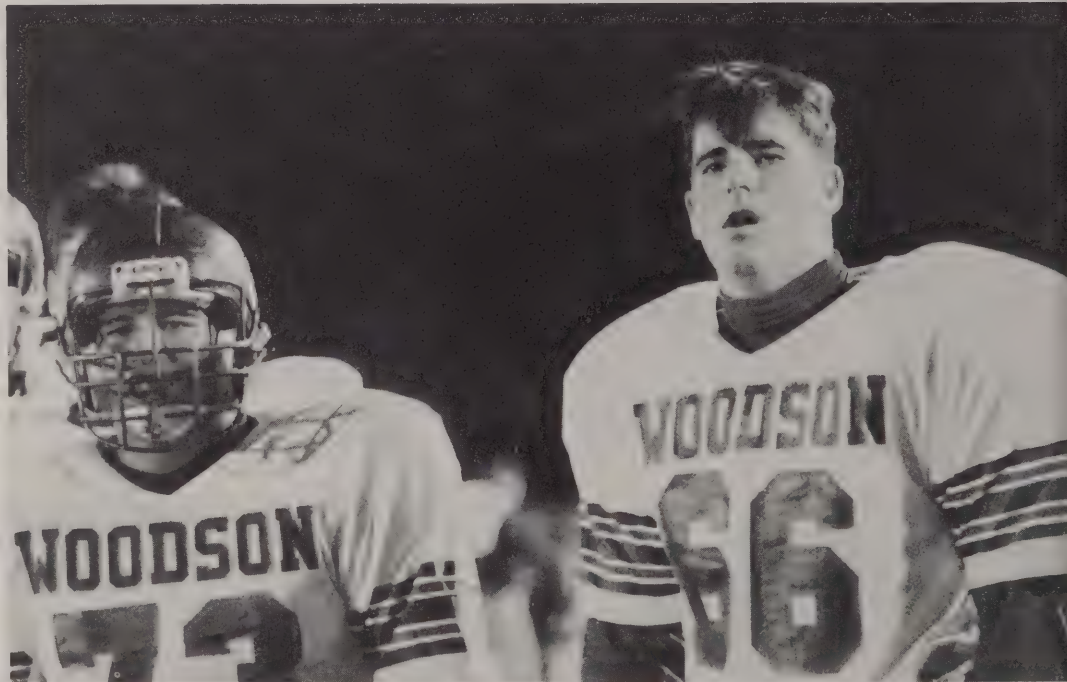
JV field hockey team. 1st row: Missy Wohlfarth, Lisa Guerrer, Margie McHale, Eileen Cardillo. 2nd row: Melissa Hudson, Lisa Northrop, Jenny Luu, Beth Sharrocks, Kristie Barrett, Becky Griesse, Cathe Emery. 3rd row: Courtney McCubbin, Jenny Webb, Eleanor Breen, Lesley Barmak, Rachel Hirschmann, Alice Pak. Back row: Sibyl Schaefer, Susan Brady, Alex Iannucci, Patricia Healy, Elizabeth Rheinstrom.

Showing their pride, team players stand for the National Anthem. Starting the game psyched and motivated helped the team do their best.

Varsity football. 1st row: Steve Budge, Brandon Corso, Joe Dickens, Mike Healy, Todd Sheppard, Dave Perrine, Tae Chung, John Lyles, Chauncy Kopp, Min Soo Kang, Bum Ho Kim. 2nd row: Eddie Brooke, Mike Murray, Will Spencer, Mike Bertucci, Mike Strunk, Dave Mitchell, Mickey Haskins, Scott Fagan, Tom McLaughlin, Scott Anderson, Tim Clark. 3rd row: Mike Stuker, Tim Brady, Victor Delgado, Reed Libby, Phil Busman, Jon Smith, Rodney Kresge, Yombwe Kotati, Eric Dayton, Pat Freitas. Back row: Rob Armstrong, Mitch Zoll, Shane Gleason, Jay Jackson.



20-27 Fairfax
17-14 Madison
9-22 Langley
17-21 Oakton
20-31 Lake Braddock
14-07 T.C. Williams
14-41 Centreville
14-06 West Springfield
0-35 Robinson
9-26 Annandale



Their eyes glued on their teammates, Reed Libby and Rodney Kresge watch in anticipation to see the final outcomes of the game. Waiting on the sideline was a tough part of the game for the players.

During the pre-game introductions John Lyles teammates give him encouragement to play his best. The team also listened to music in the locker room to psyche themselves up.





Playing Tough

the team outplayed, outran, and outscored the opposition.

Throngs of cheering fans yelled as the team stepped onto the field. The cheerleaders were lined up waiting for the players to run through the goal posts. Sean McLaughlin said, "It's indescribable. You've got to experience it to know the feeling. It makes it all worth it. Staying at 110 percent through everything is the hardest. Heavy school work, practicing, the games, social life, and pressure make it hard to do."

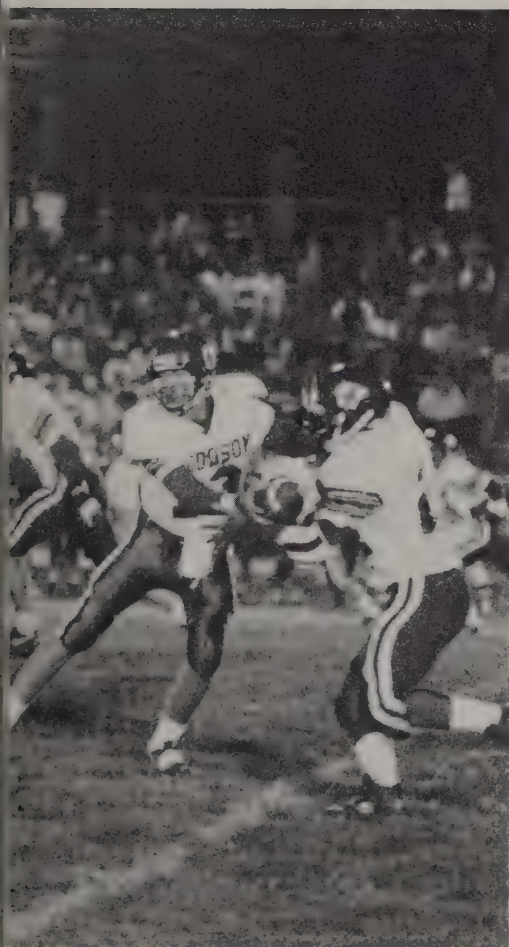
Under Head Coach Ken Poates, the Varsity football team practiced every Monday through Thursday from 3:15 p.m. to after 6 p.m. They practiced offensive and defensive plays, did calisthenics, and studied their pregame strategies. On Friday the team played in the game, and later watched and analyzed the video of the previous game on Saturday.

The team, headed by all-state quarterback

Brandon Corso, fought to stay in the running for district contenders. In the JOURNAL's September 5, article, Corso was ranked the third best player in the Washington area. Yombwe Kotati and Scott Anderson were the top returning offensive linemen and receivers Mike Healy and Shane Gleason picked up the slack from graduated Mike Woolever. Phil Busman said, "It's just fun to play football. You're not going to play football if you don't love it. You've got to really be dedicated. Personally, getting ready for the game is the hardest part because if you don't get psyched up for the game then you don't play well."

Tae Chung said, "I really don't pay attention to the crowds because I'm into the game. When we're winning, I'm excited and when were losing, I try to get the guys excited."

By: Jenny Miller



While handing the ball off, quarterback Brandon Corso keeps his eyes on the opponent. Watching the other players helped make the plays work.

Gaining Yards

JV and freshmen football teams improved their overall records.

Coaches screamed instructions over the jeering crowds, and over the smell of the fresh cut lawn. One didn't have to be at RFK Stadium watching a Redskins' game. The crowds, the grass, and the coaches could all be found at Woodson's very own Pat Cunningham Stadium. Not only at traditional Friday night varsity games, but every Thursday night, JV and freshman football players, approached their games with the same enthusiasm as the varsity players.

Although the freshmen and JV teams lacked experience older players had, they made up for it with rigorous practices and determination. JV player Ben Sheppard said, "Our team has worked really hard to improve ourselves, and if we can get it together, we can make a great team." Drew Felder said, "After all our hard work, we are starting to work well together and becoming

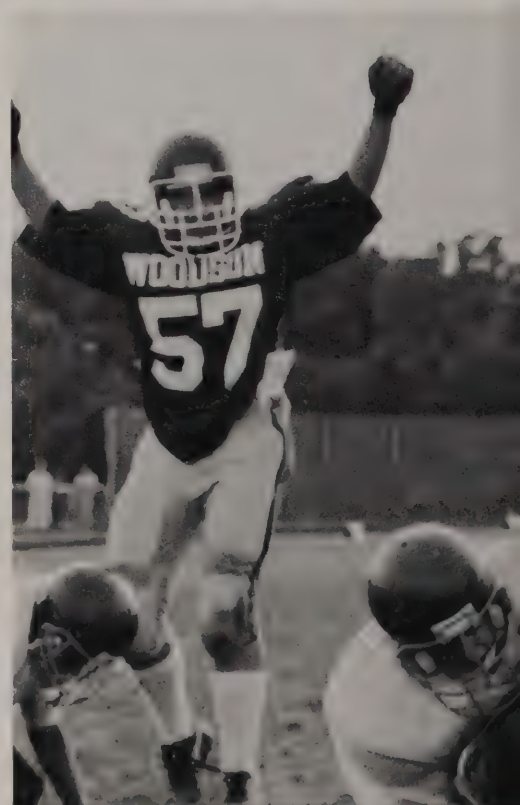
a better team than we thought we would be." The freshmen team, led by coaches Paul Labazzetta, Paul Luetkemeyer, Rick Larson, and Coach Helstrom, practiced for two and a half hours every day. The JV team, led by coaches Chris Fraser and Gene Sherman, practiced for approximately three hours every day and occasionally on Saturdays. Teams lacked quantity of players, but still managed to be successful. Sophomore David Hodge said, "Even though we didn't have many players and had to play several different positions, we managed to have a good season." The teams' overall spirit and enthusiasm was apparent, even during their toughest games. Freshman Peter Hawken said, "It has been a really great season for the freshman team; it is the first time in years since we have had a winning record."

By: Bonnie Loh



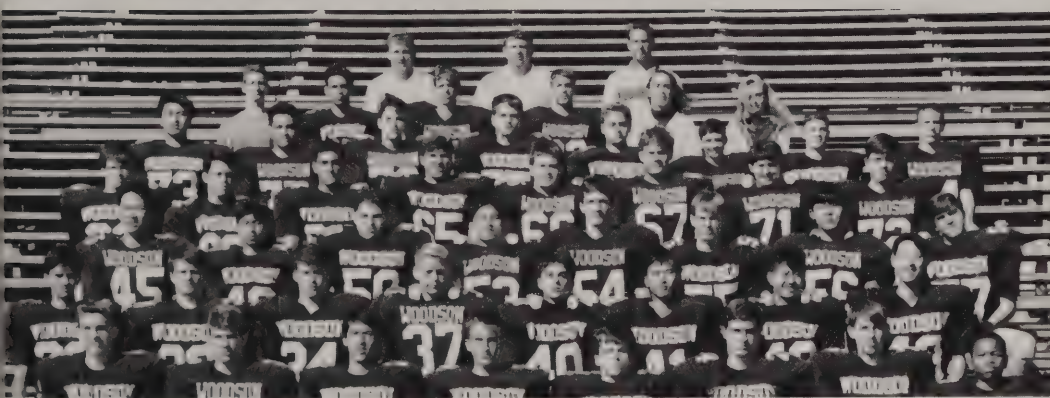
After a hard day's practice, Felipe Alonso, Coach Paul Labazzetta, Jay Owens, Mike Bertucci, and Jamie Labazzetta head for the locker room. The freshmen team practiced rigorously for over two hours every day. Photo by Alishia Hennessey.

Tim Flagg cheers excitedly as the team scores a first down. The freshmen team had a winning season for the first time in years.





As Dustin Ranney and Jason Corso look on, Matt Sheehy fights for a first down. After getting a first down, the team had three more chances to get a touchdown.



Freshmen football team. 1st row: Tony Philippon, Jay Owens, Chris Litman, Greg Cox, Nate Wolf, Andrew Graves, James Newland, Dan Hoyler, Dustin Ranney, Ron White. 2nd row: Paul Papasavvas, Tom DelVecchio, Peter Hawken, Jason Tirado, Jung Kim, Dean Lee, John Park. 3rd row: Kihak Hwang, Paul Loh, James Sparking, Andrew Park, Jeremy Pelstring, Darren Withey, Mike Park, Tim Flagg. 4th row: Ryan Collier, Jamie Solomon, Matt Olive, Mike Salehi, Josiah Hunter, Jamie Labazzetta, Matt Olive, Jim Yates, Mike Schutz. Back row: James Chung, Seth Jensen, Dennis Torres, Dan Maigler, Jason Corso, Derek Johnson, Clarke Roberts, Brad Leighton, Jack Knight, Eric Zeaman. 4th row: Matt Shea, Felipe Alonso, Paul Gehringer. Back row: Coach Paul Labazzetta and Coach Paul Luetkemeyer.



JV Football. 1st row-Justin Dew, Randy Payne, Seung Joo, Shawn Mickey, David Hodge, Seung Yom, Greg Gehringer, Bill Moran. 2nd row-Drew Felder, Matt Lucas, Richard Park, Ben Legum, Luis Ramos, Bill Saunders, Scott Bruffey. Back row-Matt Ross, Chris Themak, Ben Sheppard, Damian Schlusell, John Dent, Billy Donnelly.

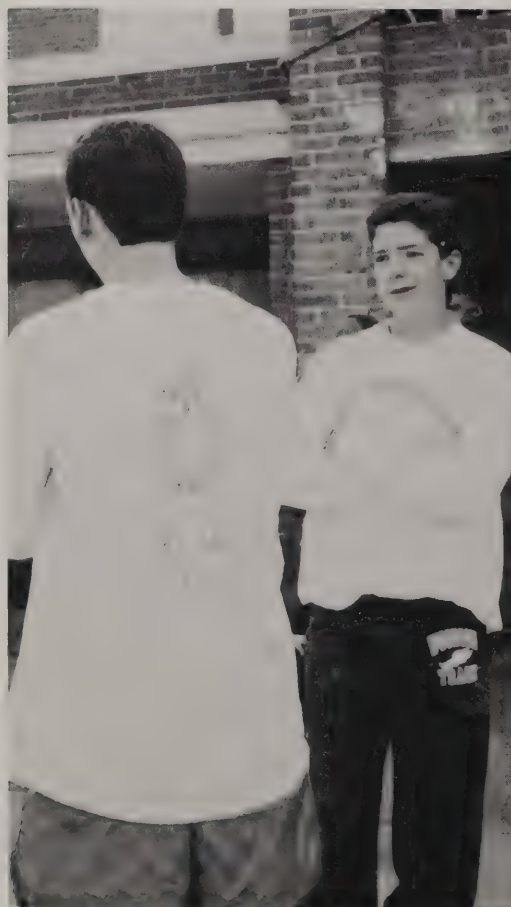
At the Robinson dual meet, Kim Davis sprints to the end with a strong finish. Teammates Jane McBride and Wendy Adams enthusiastically cheered on teammates during the intense three mile race.



Running in a race at Robinson, Brian Kaltenbaugh and Ben Harrison work together to complete the course. Team support helped the runners during their three mile race.



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| B | 50-15 T.C. Williams |
| O | 38-17 Centerville |
| Y | 50-15 Robinson |
| S | 50-15 Lake Braddock |
| | 28-30 West Springfield |
| | 28-40 Oakton |
| G | 27-30 T.C. Williams |
| I | 15-50 Centerville |
| R | 44-25 West Springfield |
| L | 20-37 Oakton |
| S | 45-17 Lake Braddock |
| | 34-21 Robinson |



Waiting for the bus to take them to the race, Chuck Turner and Peter Hohm display their cross country T-shirts. The shirts were different from the shirts from any other year, and enhanced the team unity. -Photo by Sheila Welter

Steps Ahead

of the opposition, runners stride to the finish.

"Runners, take your marks . . . BANG!" With the shot of the gun, the runners were off, pushing themselves to the limit to complete the grueling three mile race.

The Cross Country team, coached by Craig Davis, practiced every day after school from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays. In the pouring rain, blazing sun, and freezing cold, captains Lindsey Steele and Sheila Welter led the team to complete what they called difficult workouts, running an average of four to six miles daily.

"Cross Country was a great experience this year because it was our first season with Coach Davis. We had a young team with lots of enthusiasm which made it fun," said Ann Rohde.

The team participated in tri-meets with other district teams weekly, and in Invitationals on the weekends, including the Wil-

liam and Mary Invitational, held in Williamsburg, Virginia. Of this experience, Shana Sexton said, "This meet was a chance to compete against other teams that aren't in our district and it brought us closer together as a team."

To prepare for the season, members of the team attended Camp Varsity Running Camp in Madison, Virginia. "Among all the hard work and rigorous drills, we still had time to have fun," said David Shea and Joe Boehm.

Laura McCandless, a first year member of the team, said, "When you are racing, there is a time when you really want to stop, but if you push yourself to finish, the feeling of accomplishment makes it worth the pain."

Mike Jones explained the enthusiasm of the team when he said, "Grrrr . . . what an awesome experience!"

By: Megan Starace



Cross country team. 1st row: Jane McBride, Andy Tennant, Ken Dasher, Mark Rector, Michael Rector, Jenna Brady, Megan Starace, Michael Jones. 2nd row: Dave Shea, Matt Shields, Erik Black, Greg Kevern, Shawn Hanna, Peter Hohm, Brian Kaltenbaugh, Geoffrey Brannan.

Back row: Kim Davis, Laura McCandless, Lindsey Steele, Justin Thomas, Trevor Oliver, Joseph Boehm, Michael Dasher, Shana Sexton, Sheila Welter, Lynn Alexander, Coach Craig Davis.

Top Spin

Smash! The ball slammed into the opposite court flying past the opponent, leaving the other team unable to return yet another serve.

The Woodson girls' tennis team practiced everyday after school from 3:10 to 5 p.m. Kim Smoot said, "We all have a really great time together at practice, but it's also a lot of hard work."

The team chose three co-captains - Kim Smoot, Kristi Kevern, and Jennifer Magoulas. The team was coached by Ms. Barbara Rogers, who said, "We are really competitive this year and are one of the top contenders for the District Team title."

One of the main highlights of the season was having an 8-0 record when they faced

helped them place themselves second in the district.

West Springfield for the second time. "Our team has improved a lot as a whole this year, and our record shows it," said Bridget Cleary.

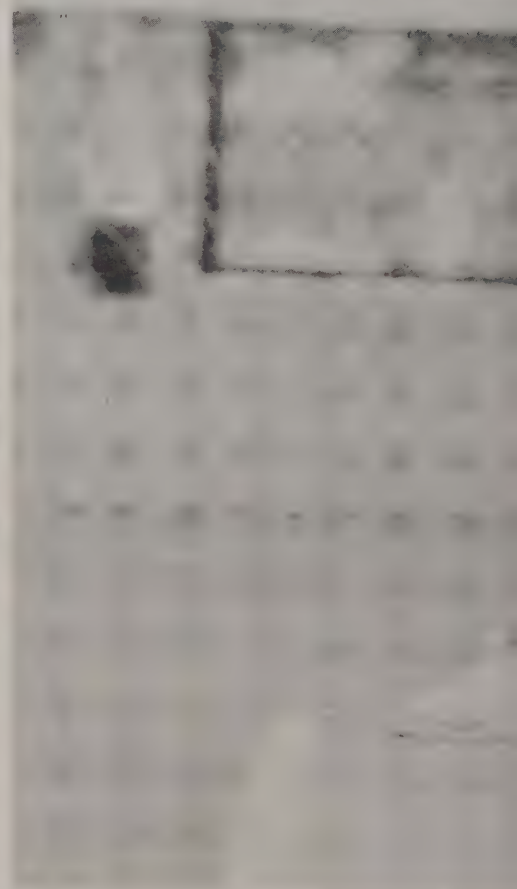
The tennis team was faced with two difficult challenges. The first one was, rival, West Springfield and second was the attempt to capture the Northern District title.

All of the team members felt the team got along well, and they all agreed that this year improved their spirit and their playing ability. The team's togetherness helped them end the season with the record they did and helped them cope with the hard times they faced as they tried to meet their most difficult goals.

By: Caryn Isaccs



Sharing their secret pal gifts, Elizabeth Rabadan and Gretchen Marshall discuss their strategies for the upcoming match. Secret pal gifts were given to add spirit, and to wish fellow team members good luck with their game.-Photo by Megan Starace.





Setting up for the shot, Janice Han prepares to return her opponent's serve. The girls practiced for two hours everyday to perfect their game.

Tennis team. Front row: Gretchen Marshall, Elizabeth Rabadan, Jen Knight, Janice Han, Kim Smoot. Back row: Kristi Kevern, Sara Wisemiller, Kim Giusti, Mary Klima, Danielle Dodds, Amy Gold, Coach Barbara Rogers.



Pleased with her winning point, Kim Smoot silently congratulates herself. As each members game improved, the entire team's performance improved.-Photo by Jenny Miller.

6-3 Lake Braddock
7-2 Centreville
5-4 Oakton
7-2 Robinson
5-4 West Springfield
8-1 T.C. Williams
7-2 Lake Braddock
7-2 Oakton
8-1 Robinson
4-5 West Springfield
9-0 T.C. Williams
7-2 Centreville

During a match against Oakton, Mitch Frankel and Mark Alexander pick up their clubs and move on to the next hole. The 18-hole course provided a lot of ground to cover.



Getting ready for his shot at hole 7, Chad Kunstel concentrates on his technique. Proper form and technique were vital to ensure a good shot.



167-156 Osbourn Park
158-153 West Springfield
183-185 Centreville
173-200 T.C. Williams
157-165 Lake Braddock
158-169 Robinson
147-159 Oakton
189-150 Robert E. Lee

Jon Rendine prepares for a few hours on the green. The players had their own custom embroidered golf bags. Photo by Mrs. Maria Rendine.



Pumping Irons

proved to be the key to the golf team's success.

Smack! Whoosh! . . . thump! A dimpled white golf ball sails through the air, over the fairway, and bounces onto the grassy green. After the golfer follows through with his swing, he watches the path of the driven ball, praying that it will reach its desired mark - the tiny hole in the ground.

The eight members of the golf team, coached by Lee Knupp, had a short, but very intense season. The golf season, confined to the month of September, kept team members busy with two practices and two matches each week. Every day after school, the golfers traveled to the International Country Club in Chantilly, where they sharpened their skills in practices and matches. Matches were played on nine-hole courses.

A team won by having the lowest combined score of its top four players.

The members of the team benefited from many hours of practice. John Wagner said, "I liked my first year on the team. I enjoyed playing the variety of courses around the area."

The team enjoyed more success than it had in previous seasons. Chad Kusntel, one of the veterans on the team, said, "I think our team improved a lot from last year." The members were involved in some very close matches. "The greatest moment of the season was when we upset West Springfield," said Mark Bolter.

By: Meredith Faggen



Golf team members Greg Adams, John Wagner, Chad Brinkley, Bart Fleming, Mark Bolter, and Chad Kunstel gather around coach Lee Knupp. Their progress was recorded on scoresheets after each practice.-Photo by Mrs. Maria Rendine.

Spirit Abounded

Let's Go Woodson! The cheerleaders performed their popular routines and motivated the smiling fans. The student body has appreciated their great efforts in keeping the fans roaring to go.

The varsity cheerleaders, led by sponsor Ms. Cathy Shelton, practiced and planed their routines on Tuesday nights and Thursday after school to prepare for the upcoming weekend. Theresa Thompkins said, "We had a lot of talent on the team and it took a lot of work, but it came out pretty smoothly. That is what makes it all worthwhile."

Tuesdays and Wednesdays were when the junior varsity team got together for their two hour after school practices. Mrs. Sylvia

as crowd involvement became a basic part of the cheerleaders' performances.

Kladakis was the sponsor for these cheerleaders. "Mrs. Kladakis is a quiet woman who we respect a lot. If she wants something done we had better do it," said Kira Batchelder.

To improve their cheerleading talents, the freshman cheerleaders had meetings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. in the afternoon. Amy Hohenleitner said, "I enjoyed being on the squad because we all got along really well together."

Cheerleading did a lot to keep the spirits up at the fall sporting events and inspired students to cheer along to promote school spirit.

By: Mary Beth Alford



Varsity cheerleaders. 1st row: Jennifer Kyriakakis, Sang-Min Kim, Diane Houry. 2nd row: Jamila Mannie, Daniela Castagnino, Caryn Gadsby, Mary Copeland, Sang-Hee Kim. Back row: Brandy Bell, Lori Hohenleitner, Hillary Moyers, Theresa Tompkins, Tina Rogers, Natile Chattin, Sandy Han, Dana DeLutis, Jenna Ludden.

JV cheerleaders. Front row: Merideth Blondell, Sonia Kang, Melissa Carlson, Jennie Stallings. Back row: Kira Batchelder, Krescent Hancock, Nichole Ligon, Megan Frates, Rachel Doolin.





Cheering for their team, Jamila Mannie, Daniela Castagnino, Natalie Chattin, and Theresa Tompkins try to get the fans fired up. Stunts were a major part of cheering which took skill and practice.

Trying to raise school spirit, Caryn Gadsby, Jamila Mannie, Daniela Castagnino, and Tina Rogers cheer for a pep rally the first day of school. Cheerleaders helped get school spirit going.-Photo by Alishia Hennesey.



Cheering during the bonfire, Melissa Carlson tries to increase school spirit. This was the first year a pep rally was held at night.



Practicing their stunt, Jamie Yost, Jennie Jamison, and Amy Hohenleitner try to keep their balance. The freshmen cheerleaders practiced Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays to improve their skills.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.



Freshmen cheerleaders. 1st row: Robyn Mann, Dawn Lofredo, Jamie Yost. 2nd row: Jennifer Jamison, Mary Paegle, Amy Hohenleitner. Back row: Dominique Jackson, Sabrina Dreyer, Kelli Bouck, Stephanie Lobb, Jennifer Cohill, Emily Newman, Cara Donahue.

Pinning Opponents

was the main objective of the powerhouse team.

Wrestlers felt strongly about their hard work and effort they gave their Woodson team. Dae Park said, "Wrestling is a sport that makes a person work hard and set high goals. It is challenging and takes a lot of your time. You need to push yourself harder and harder everyday to meet your goal. The second the referee slaps the mat and you have a pin, you understand that all the time and practice is worth the six points you just gave your team. That gives you the assurance that you have just accomplished your best."

Paul Labazzetta, the Varsity wrestling coach held long, arduous practices six days a week that lasted up to three or more hours at a time. Scott Anderson said, "During our practices we did a lot of drills to improve our techniques. We also did a lot of running and conditioning to make us work up a sweat and to get us into the best shape possible."

Coach Labazzetta was very strict with his athletes. Practices were where new moves were taught so it was important to be pres-

ent. The rules for attendance and participation were very important. For example, if a wrestler missed a practice he would be scheduled for extra-curricular. In this after-practice punishment, the wrestlers would have to do an assortment of exercises. These included running sprints with sandbags, doing pushups with a sandbag on their back, and sit ups with a sandbag on their stomach. Coach Labazzetta said, "If you're not at practice you won't learn the moves. Then when your in match you won't know what move to make and the whole team will suffer because of your irresponsibility."

Wrestling was obviously a strenuous sport that needed intense concentration and physical development. Russ Bartlett said, "If you're not going to work hard you shouldn't think about being a wrestler. Wrestling is for the serious athlete not for the slacker. It is not all fun and games, you need to be very dedicated to be a successful wrestler."

By: Mary Beth Alford



Varsity Wrestling. Front row. Ryan Spencer, Aaron Johnston, John Rogers, Tim Cogan, Conlon McCarthy, Shawn Mickey, Jin Park, Dae Park. Back row Michele

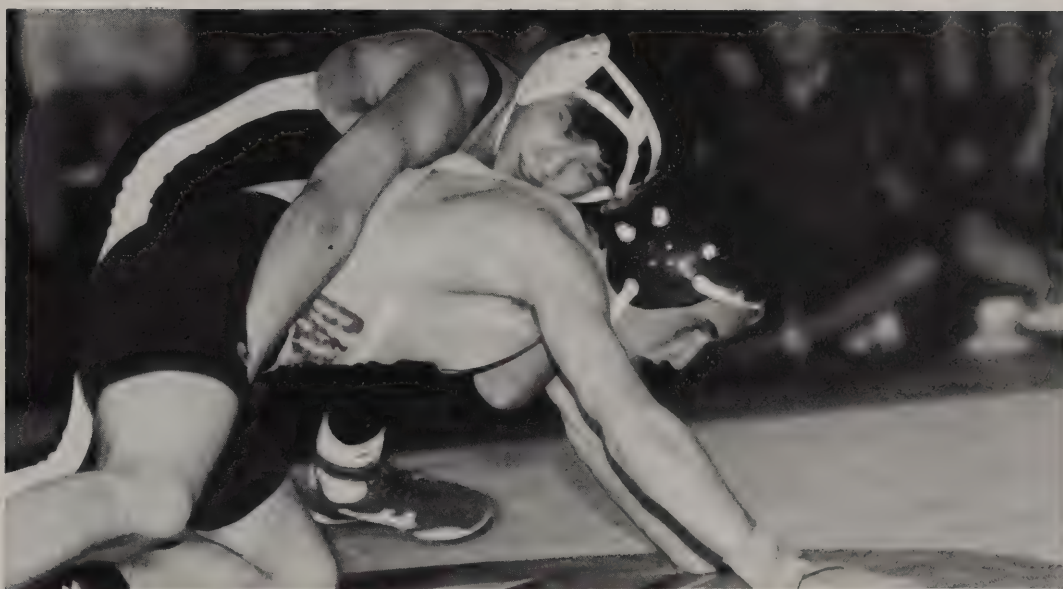
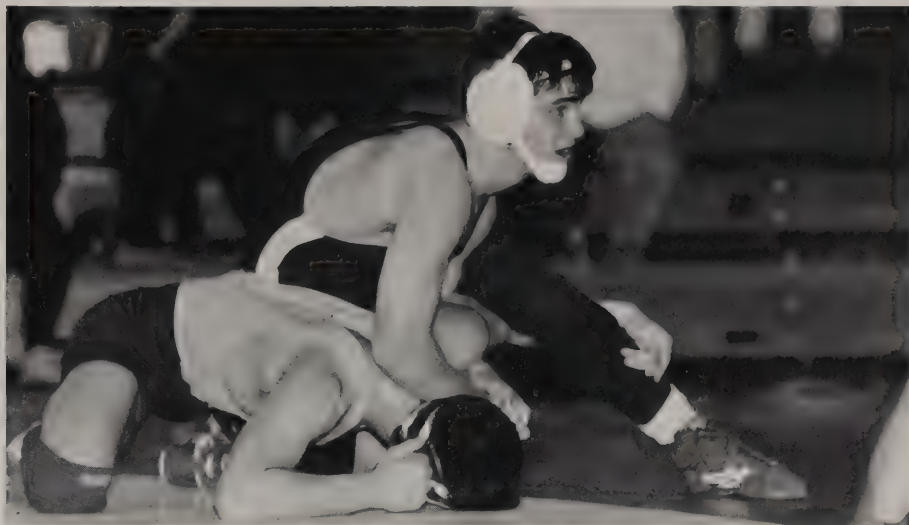
Labazzetta, Kristie Ward, Pat Fritas, Bum Ho Kim, Jay Jackson, Cap Smith, Bobby Patton, Russ Bartlett, Darren DeMarco, Coach Paul Labazzetta, Diana Rosenkranz.





Being congratulated as the victor of his match against T.C. Williams, Scott Anderson breathes a sigh of relief. He won by a pin and gave his team six points.

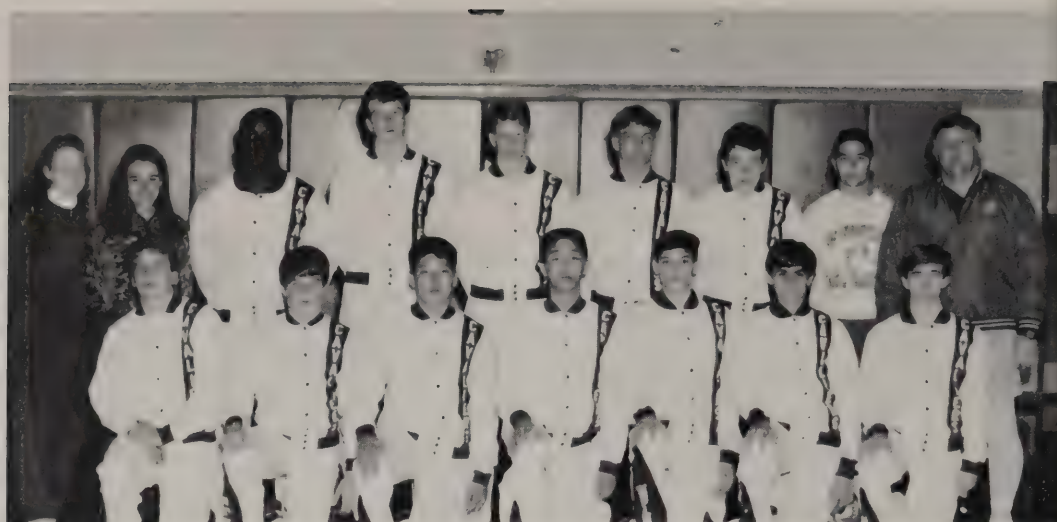
Paying close attention at the directions Coach Labazetta is screaming, Aaron Johnston keeps his opponent immovable. Coach Labbazetta expected his wrestlers to follow directions in order to help Woodson win their meets.



Breaking down his contender, Dae Park is getting into position for a pin. Dae Park only lost one match the entire season.

42-27 Madison
48-18 Annandale
51-18 West Potomac
49-15 Douglas Freeman
57-15 Fairfax
49-12 Lake Braddock
25-27 Oakton
27-29 West Springfield
63-5 T.C. Williams
40-18 Robinson
3-50 Centreville

JV Wrestling. Front row. Chris Devaney, Robert Sottile, Seung Joo, John Lee, Chris Themak, Matt Steinberg, Will Gorton. Back row. Susan Stratford, Mary Beth Alford, Yombwe Kotati, Jay Jackson, Ben Sheppard, Danny Ferguson, Adam Shane, Coach Darren DeMarco, Coach Paul Labazzetta.



Freshman Wrestling. First row. Amir Aliabadi, Danny John, Dean Lee, Nate Wolf, Clarke Roberts, Paul Loh, David Klop. Second row. Andy Stankevich, Mike Browett, Ben Ford, Seth Allen, Mike Wingerd, Chris Cosgriff, Paul Papasavvas, Brent Thomas. Back row. Coach Darren DeMarco, Matt Pestronk, Ian Tate, Peter Hawken, Josiah Hunter, Seth Jensen, Tim Flagg, Jason Tirado, Jamie Labazzetta, Coach Paul Labazzetta.



J V F R O S H

59-9 Madison
60-8 Annandale
46-12 Lake Braddock
37-32 Oakton
34-31 West Springfield
78-0 T.C. Williams
62-6 Robinson
37-28 Centreville

Madison
Annandale
Lake Braddock
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West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Robinson
Centreville



After their match, Ryan Spencer, Tim Brady, Will Gorton and Matt Steinberg watch their teammate wrestle against an Oakton athlete. Team support drew the wrestlers closer together and played an important role in their season.

Working Together

helped to
bring the
team to victory.

"Push it!" yelled the wrestling coaches trying to make the wrestlers get the most out of their two hour practice. The freshman and JV wrestlers practiced every day after school at 3:30, and from 8:00 to 10:00 on Saturday mornings.

The practices began with a variety of drills which concentrated on the important strategies which occurred at the beginning of the match. Then they worked on various moves and followed that activity by wrestling each other. They finished their practices with conditioning, which made them stronger and built up their endurance for their matches. Last year's Woodson graduate Darren DeMarco coached the JV and Freshman teams. Having wrestled during his high school years, his experiences and ideas were evident in his coaching. Seth Jensen said, "It's great having him as a coach because he can really relate with us, since he knows exactly what we are going through."

Anyone who wanted to could join the wrestling team, but they had to be dedicated and hard working. Although there was a limit to the number of wrestlers for each weight category. There were 14 weight groups which ranged from 96 pounds to 189

pounds and above. Due to limited number of competitors, they would have wrestle offs to determine who would compete in the next match. Once they were put in a certain weight group, they had to work to stay there. Wrestlers could not usually eat for the day or two before their match. They also kept the temperature raised in the wrestling room during practices so the wrestlers would sweat off their water weight. This increase in temperature was evident to anyone who walked by the room, as hot air and the smell of sweat emerged from the room.

Wrestling required a lot of self determination since they couldn't count on their teammates during the matches, and it was all up to that wrestler to get the pin. Chris Devaney said, "I like the thrill of being out there all by myself and the fans are all focused on you, rather than concentrating on the team." Although the matches were one on one, they spent a lot of time working together as a team. "We have a lot of team leadership, and we stick together as a team. We win together and we lose together," said Clarke Roberts.

By: Sheila Welter

Getting ready to "shoot," Seth Jensen concentrates on his next move. Shooting enabled the wrestler to take down their opponent and score the first two points of the match.



In a match against Annandale, freshmen Brent Thomas works his way out of being pinned. Wrestlers used their skills that they acquired through drills at practice to work their way to victory.

Before entering his match, Jin Park receives last minute instructions from his Coach, Paul Labazzetta. Coaches taught the wrestlers technique and helped them build self esteem.

Outscoring Opponents

what a difference a year can bring to the success of a team.

At 9:00 am on Saturday morning most of us are in the comfort of our beds. But this wasn't the case for everyone. Some people got up and headed for the school gym. And in the spacious, drafty room, the rigorous girls varsity basketball team practice would begin. The team came into the season knowing they had to do some rebuilding, and they did so.

When they weren't battling it out at a game, the girls were in practice running sprints, practicing ball techniques, and performing line drills, all of which improved their performances. Said Stacy Olson, "We really work hard at practice and concentrate on what we're doing. I think that has helped our game a lot." Games and practices not only kept team members physically fit, but there was a sense of personal satisfaction also. Said Nicole Thomas, "We all can communicate better with each other and some of us have met best of friends through basketball."

One high point of the teams season was

their complete 360 from last year. The team came back to turn their record of wins to their record of losses. Not even half way through the season the girls had already won five of their games as compared to one, mid-season the previous year. When asked about the team's success one of the team captains Katie McNiff said, "This year our team spirit has been incredible and we do a lot more like go out to team dinners together and even planning on dressing alike, those all helped us to get focused and get psyched."

The team faced a competitive Northern district schedule, but they took each game in stride with win after win. Always anticipating another win, drive, cooperation, and team spirit were principles that there players strove to exemplify. Shannon Hardy summed it up by saying, "We've had a really good season, better than expected, and it's because of all the energy and dedication of the team as a whole."

By: Lisa Clark



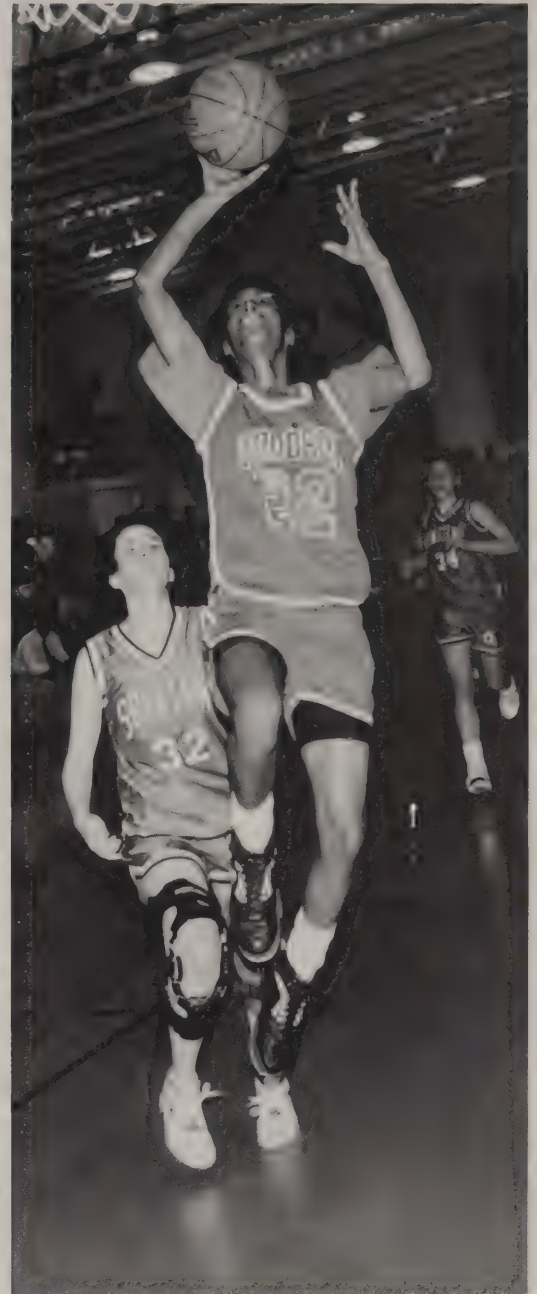
Varsity Basketball. Front row. Nekisa Cooper, Jennifer Magoulas, Christine Harrison, Stacy Olson, Rebecca Horton, Nicole Thomas. Back row. Christine Poole, Katherine McNiff, Mary Klima, Christy Brzonkala, Bridget Cleary, Kelly Schimmel, Shannon Hardy, J.P. Patterson, Coach Anne May.

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60-40 Annandale
70-59 Herndon
63-60 South Lakes
53-42 Kempsville
51-42 Lake Braddock
49-64 Annandale
50-59 Robinson
49-52 Lake Braddock
55-45 Oakton
25-67 West Springfield
42-53 Centreville
54-43 T.C. Williams
64-38 Mount Vernon
56-43 Robinson





Listening to Coach Anne May, the girls catch their breath. Timeouts gave the team a few added seconds to clear their heads and concentrate on winning.



After a turnover, J.P. Patterson runs down the court for a lay up. Turnovers and fast breaks made the game more exciting to watch.



Dribbling around her opponent, Mary Klima protects the ball with her forearm. Protecting the ball from the opposing team was as important as putting points on the board.

Mike Strunk, Jason Niethamer and Ralston Smith look on as Coach Red Jenkins seeks to question a call made by the referee. The team remained at the top of the ratings in the metropolitan area throughout the season.



Hoping to put Woodson on top of the game, Marc Altermann goes for a lay-up, as DeRon Robinson guards his shot. The team practiced layups as well as foul shots to gain accuracy.

Dribbling in for an easy two-pointer, Riley Trone maneuvers his way past his opponents. Underclassmen proved to be an important addition to a varsity team.





Slam Dunks

showed the teams style while the scoreboard showed their winning points.

A roll of cheers swept through the gymnasium when the varsity boys' basketball team entered the gym to fight a fierce battle against their opponents. These talented boys were the best Woodson had to offer. Greg Williams, one of the team captains, said, "I think we were better this year and that gave us the opportunity to do well overall."

A highlight of the season was going to the Raleigh News and Observer holiday tournament. The team didn't do as well as they had wished they had, but some good did come out of it. Taylor Gaddy said, "The tournament was a real experience and I think it ultimately made us a stronger team."

The boys varsity team practiced every day after school for two hours. They did some weight work-outs on their own and played basketball at the practices. Jason Niethamer said, "Sometimes the practices

were hard and sometimes they were easy. It depended on if we were ready for our next game or not. One good thing about the practices was after each Monday night practice, the team would go to Pizza Hut for the all-you-can-eat pizza bar."

At the games the team was cheered on by screaming Woodson fans. Even at away games, the students would come to motivate their team. Their cheers and gestures encouraged the team to try their hardest. Sometimes the team didn't do as well as they wanted, but they always pushed as hard as they could. Their coach, Mr. Red Jenkins ended the year by saying, "This year I had a very young and learning team. They progressed well and rapidly and co-operated with great attitudes. If they knew they needed to work harder, they worked harder."

By: Amy Shivar



Front row. Lori Hohenleitner, Riley Trone, Damon Smith, Greg Williams, DeRon Robinson, Mike Strunk, Erin Florence. Back row. Coach Gary Reidy, Wilburt Spencer,

Jason Niethamer, Brent Weisner, Warren Wright, Ralston Smith, Marc Alterman, Taylor Gaddy, Coach Red Jenkins.

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81-62 Oakton
96-85 West Springfield
62-59 Centreville
70-62 T.C. Williams
70-52 Mount Vernon
63-53 Robinson
62-61 Lake Braddock

Magic Touches

gave the JV
and freshman girls'
basketball teams
a positive season.

The girls' JV and freshman basketball teams had a very demanding schedule, playing such teams as T.C. Williams, Annandale, South Lakes, and West Springfield. To keep up with their competition, tough practices for both teams were necessary.

The JV team practiced once every day at different times, and sometimes on Saturdays. Coach Mrs. Meg Ashley drilled the girls in fundamentals to improve their basic skills. They also perfected plays to increase their victories.

"I think our best game was against South Lakes," said Amy Collins, "becuase we came back to win after being behind fifteen points. Being on the team in situations like these is the best part of basketball."

To raise money for new jackets, the JV team participated in a shoot-a-thon. The

freshman girls' team also had a shoot-a-thon to raise money for new equipment for their team.

The freshman team, with their coach Miss Terry Pugh practiced everyday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Frost Intermediate. Like the JV team, the freshman girls' practiced their basic skills as well as their plays to improve their game.

"Our best game was probably the one against Annandale," said Elizabeth Rheinstrom. "We won by 50 points with a score of 57 to 7. The team really worked together through that game."

Players believed that the best part of basketball was the team effort. Everyone working together on both the JV and freshman teams produced a good season.

By: Katie Schmitt

Looking over Coach Meg Ashely's shoulder, Meredith Patton, Susie Rinaldi, Dee Dee Schipper, and April Lewis go over the game plan. Time outs gave teams a chance to pull together and go over new strategies.



Freshmen Basketball. Front row. Helen Duong, Elizabeth Rheinstrom, Carmen Strong, Robyn Mann, Sara Wisemiller. Back row. Michele Hansen, Courtney Kidd, Kimberly Giusti, Robin France, Tina Kavarligos, Kristen Duncan, Anne Leinfelder, Coach Terri Pugh.



JV Basketball. Front row. Dara Goldstein, Karen Ann Christopher, Tracey Harrington, Susie Rinaldi, Dee Dee Schipper, Jennifer Nadler. Back row. Stacey Deatherage, Meredith Patton, Lauren Richardson, Gina Martin, Allison Raveia, April Lewis, Amy Collins, Coach Meg Ashley.





Dribbling to the basket, Robin France sets up for the shot. The girls ran to gain endurance so they would have stamina during a game.

Throwing to the open player, Sara Wisemiller brings the ball back in bounds. Playing one on one taught players tactics for dodging the opponent.



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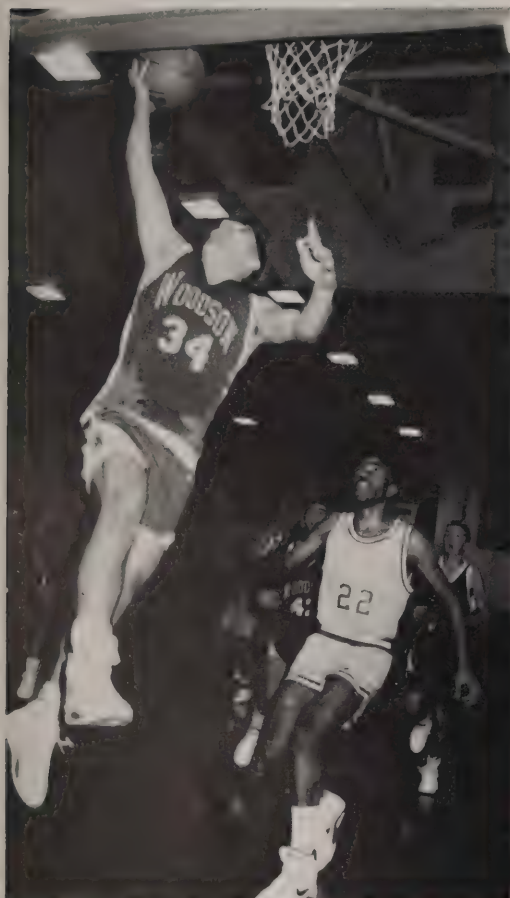
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22-37 Robinson
21-27 Lake Braddock
57-19 Oakton
34-36 West Springfield

25-29 West Potomac
57-7 Annandale
31-27 South Lakes
18-31 Robinson
28-23 Lake Braddock
26-12 Oakton
24-47 West Springfield

Concentrating on the game, Amy Collins Karen Ann Christopher, Lauren Richardson and Coach Meg Ashley observe other team members in action. Observing from the sidelines allowed athletes to learn from other team members.

The JV team regroups during a time out as coach Don Gasser reviews their next play. The team went on to beat Annandale 65 to 60.

Driving to the basket, Mickey Garofalo scores two points with a lay-up. The JV Cavaliers edged past West Potomac in their first game 73 to 59.



Looking for an open man, Brian Watson drives down the court. With Robinson using man-to-man defense, he

passed to an open teammate, who scored two points for the Cavaliers.

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West Springfield
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Hot Shots

"We work better now as a team. We know what we have to do to win, and we have to keep it that way," said freshman Daryle Rodgers. The freshman and junior varsity basketball teams concentrated on mastering the basics of the game which prepared the young players for the future.

Players viewed their seasons as experience and preparation for the varsity team. Josh Fath said, "Coach Gasser has taught us how to play hard and not to quit." At games, the players established their weaknesses and concentrated on improving them at practice. "We're a strong team, but we could use a little more rebounding - that's one of our weak points," said sophomore Mickey Garofalo.

Despite their record, the JV team improved their performance through conditioning. John Owendoff said, "We may not

gain experience
for their
upcoming years.

be winning, but we are learning the fundamentals." The teams spent much of practice running to build up endurance. "It reminds me of track," said Joey O'Connor.

The key to a game is the defensive pressure. If a team loses the pressure, they've lost the game. John Dyer said, "We worked hard on defense and we ran a lot, which got us in condition."

Basketball was a team sport and the players had to work together to achieve success. In order to become competitive, they had to know plays and formations without having to think, as well as become familiar with every aspect of the game. Brian Watson said, "I think that our rough practices have made us a better all around team and made us competitive in our district."

By: Jen O'Connor



Freshman Basketball. Front row. Wesley Creamer, Brandon Strong, Jay Owens, Matthew Sheehy, Jung Kim, Gregg Leone. Back row. Coach Marshall Jefferson, Brian Watson, Daryle Rodgers, Michael Privett, Andrew Pearson, Greg Depew, Ben Jullien, Brandon Griffiths.



JV Basketball. Front row. Melissa Krebs, Eric McCollum, Mickey Garofalo, Sam Kim, Josh Fath, Joey O'Connor, Jenny Newborn. Back row. Ronti Benarieh, John Dyer, Steven Lopacinski, John Owendoff, Brad Kaloupek, Jason Kirkpatrick, Thomas Kovacs, Steve Knight, Coach Don Gasser.

Body Rocking

routines entertained
many cheering crowds.

Will it be a piece of pizza, Skittles, a coke, or watch the Precisionettes perform? The stadium was packed full of students, fans, and parents who looked forward to the once a game performance done by the Precisionettes. "Being on Precisionettes is a lot of hard work but it pays off in the end when you see your friends and school cheering you on," said Chrissy Witt, Lieutenant.

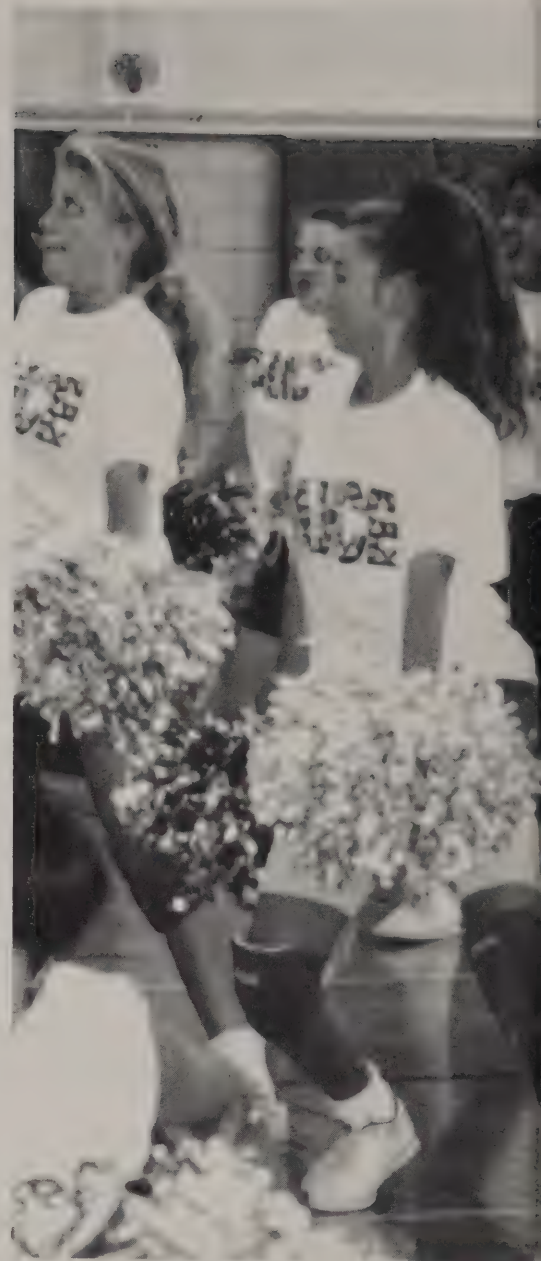
The members of the dance team were out at the crack of dawn during the summer at 7:30 to 9:30 preparing to perform and win trophies at the Universal Dance Camp at UVA. All 23 girls on the squad came back with blue ribbons in the three dances they learned. A second place trophy was earned for their home routine done with pom-poms, and personal awards were given to Captain Tamara Warren for being a Universal Dance Star, Regan Hansen for first place in Drill Down, and Jill Vorcheimer for third runner up in Drill Down. Two spirit sticks were also earned and a Grand Sweepstakes trophy made the Precisionettes eligible to go to the

National competition in Orlando, Florida. Erin Fleming said, "Waking up early was a real drag but the long hours of practice got us to Nationals!"

Many practices and a lot of hard work were contributed near competition time as well as group bonding. Sleepovers and pre-game dinners were among the things that brought the four officers and the squad closer together. Tamara Warren said, "Excelling in what we do best has created unity for the team. Being together all year round has brought us all closer together. Being a four year member, I've seen many girls come and go but the '91-'92 squad has been the most dedicated and special set of people I have enjoyed working with."

Dedication and hard work was emphasized as the driving force to do well at Nationals, and the girls looked forward to spending time with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Being the best Dance Team in the nation was a goal worth reaching for.

By: Jill Vorcheimer



Practicing preps for their pirouettes, Danielle Persyzk, Tia Williams, Erin Fleming, Erin Hickman, Jane Kasoff, Tiffanie Collins and Stanzi Castagnino project towards the ceiling. In the jazz and body rock routines, many leaps and turns were executed. Photo by Jill Vorcheimer



Striving to get others involved with school spirit, Tamara Warren, Tacy Helton, Steph Neff, Danielle Persyzk, Stanzi Castagnino, Maggie Karickhoff, Jane Kasoff and Michelle Herrera clap along at the first bonfire. Besides dancing, the girls on the squad worked with other students including cheerleaders in increasing the level of school spirit.





Perfecting the pom-pon routine, Jill Vorchheimer, Karen Young, Tracy Anderson, Steph Neff, Tia Williams and Stanzi Castagnino perform with smiles. Perfecting the dances often took longer than learning them. -Photo by Bonnie Cha

Beginning the ripple, Stanzi Castagnino, Amy Choi, Danielle Perszyk and Michelle Herrera make sure they finish the move right after each other in sequence. Ripple lines were used for mechanical effect in football and basketball games.



First row. Heather Wechsler, Erin Hickman, Tamara Warren, Chrissy Witt. Second row. Stanzi Castagnino, Michelle Herrera, Jill Vorchheimer, Danielle Perszyk, Amy Choi. Third row. Tracy Anderson, Tacy Helton, Jane Kasoff, Erin Fleming, Stef Nolan, Maggie Karickhoff. Back row. Vida Huynh, Tiffanie Collins, Regan Hansen, Steph Neff, Tia Williams, Naomi Leonard, Julie Karickhoff, Karen Young.

Receiving congratulations from their coach, Jon Smith and Pat McPartlin smile because they broke a state record in the 200 and 400 freestyle relay. Four school records were broken during the season. -Photo by Marianne Watson.

Excited about finishing her race, Mary Beth Fennell waits to hear how she placed. Mary Beth swam in the 200 medley relay and placed first.



About to rip the water, Kelly Stafford finishes her pike front dive. The Save Our Sport sign in the background showed the swimmers' and divers' concerns for the county budget cuts.

At the state invitational meet at Oak Marr, Josh Smith, Maura Coshaw, Sean McGrath, Tracy Ljone, Ped Coshaw, Dan Ferrante, and Kelly Stafford cheer for their team. The Swim and Dive team exhibited their school spirit by cheering at all the meets.





Making Waves

Swimming, diving, and splashing in the water. Sounds like fun, huh? The swim and dive team wasn't just fun and games. They practiced Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 at Wakefield. Not only did they practice in the pool, they also did push ups and sit ups. Many athletes also swam in the mornings to improve their skills.

The team was lead by Captains Sean McGrath, Pat McPartlin, Maura Coshow, Mary Beth Fennell, and Kelly Stafford. They stressed team unity and spirit. "We tried to encourage everyone and just have a good time," said Sean McGrath. The coaches were Mike Johnson and Karen Talbot. They encouraged all the swimmers and divers to work to their full potential.

The season was started off with a coaches relay carnival at Oak Marr. The boys and girls both won first place. Then they traveled to Mary Washington College to compete against Norfolk Academy. Both the boys and girls placed first. The team also traveled to Maryland to compete against Good Counsel.

Before big meets the team would get together and have poster parties. They would make posters to show their school spirit and to get psyched for the meet. Alison Macgregor said "We are very supportive of each

the Swim and Dive team maintained their winning reputation.

other, everyone does their best as well as trying to encourage the team." After their meets they would all go out to eat and to another teammates house.

At the State Invitational meet, the boys won first place with the 200 and 400 freestyle relay team of Sean McGrath, Jon Smith, Jon McGowan, and Pat McPartlin, setting state records. Sean McGrath set another record in the 100 backstroke and Jon McGowan also set another record in the 500 freestyle. The girls also did a good job and placed third. Divers Nathan Clawson placed third and Linsey Wood placed fourth.

At every meet signs could be seen saying "Save Our Sport", or "Keep Swim and Dive Alive". Because of the budget problems, swim and dive was supposed to be cut from county funding. Diver Lindsey Wood said "We can't survive without county funding. It's really upsetting that the budget cuts are cutting us out, especially for my senior year."

The team was very spirited and dedicated. Jim Cesca said "The WTW swim team not only works as a team in the water, but even more out of the water. We're a big family."

By: Maryanne Watson



Swim and Dive team. First row. Chad Kunstel, Mary Beth Fennell, Sean McGrath, Maura Coshow, Ric Macchiaroli, Nathan Clawson, Pat McPartlin, Kelly Stafford. Second row. Alex Iannucci, Laura Forster, Meghan Bahler, Alison Macgregor, Catherine Stafford, Brendan McKinley, Stephanie Ashton, Ped Coshow, Todd Bolton, Dan Ferrante, Therese Wolden, Chris Higashihara, Bryan Flood. Third row. Mike Johnson, Susie Brady, Jamie Newland, Kyle Kunstel, Jennie Stallings, Robin Rossing, Kathleen Craddock.

Katie Fowler, Tracy Ljone, Shannon Kearney, Diane Smith, Karen Robinson, Shannon Logan, Susanne Brelaski, Debbie Zuppe, Andrew Davis, Matt Black, Trevor Oliver, Blakely Denkinger, Karen Talbot. Back row. Tom Del Vecchio, Jon Smith, Jim Cesca, Josh Smith, Eric Hintenach, Blake Heggstad, Todd Unzicker, Mike Montgomery, Christine Seward, Bart Fleming, Tim Brady, Jon Fenili.

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214-98 West Springfield
182-133 Lake Braddock
157-158 Robinson
155-160 Oakton
188-127 T.C. Williams
84-102 Good Counsel
220-92 Centreville

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124-56 Norfolk Academy
209-99 West Springfield
172-143 Lake Braddock
171-143 Robinson
173-141 Oakton
216-93 T.C. Williams
105-81 Good Counsel
211-85 Centreville

Breaking Strides

runners
build a reputation
in the
northern district.

The smoke dispersed from the starting pistol. While the "BANG" rang in their ears, the runners excelled from their starting position. From that point on, the sound of cheers and encouragement from team-mates were nothing more than a hiss. Urging their bodies to go faster, jump higher, and throw further, their main focus was the finish line.

If you are unfamiliar with indoor track, you might be misled by the word indoor. From Monday through Friday, and sometimes on weekends and holidays, the team practiced outside. Unlike previous years where all meets were held indoor at the Episcopal gym, this season most meets were held outdoors. Episcopal High School fixed their track and decided not to allow Northern District schools to compete there. Without an indoor facility in the area, the competitors were forced outside.

Indoor track was made up of many individual events and athletes who tried their best in their events to help the team score the most points. The individual events consisted of the hurdles, high jumping, pole vaulting, shot putting, and running events. The running events ranged from the 55 meter sprint to the long two miles race.

The new and younger athletes followed the experience and encouragement of their

coaches and captains to a successful season. The coaches consisted of coach Craig Davis, Matt Murray, and James Patteson. The captains, all seniors, consisted of Lisa Clark, Jen O'Connor, Todd Sheppard, Lindsey Steele, and Sheila Welter. "Being a captain is a good opportunity because I feel obliged to set a good example when it comes to being dedicated and training hard," said Lindsey Steele.

Every athlete practiced hard to do the best they could and strived for their personal record. When asked what was most important about indoor track, everyone agreed that it was team unity. "During the season, you meet a lot of people and many friendships are formed from working with the team-mates," said Laura Neri.

There was not just one specific meaningful time this season. For some, it might have been the meets held at VMI, Va. Tech, or the Haringer Thomas Jefferson Invitational. For others, it might be qualifying for Districts or achieving a personal record. Indoor track was described best by this athlete. "Indoor track is a competitive individual and team sport. You can run track as your main sport or just to ghet in shape for spring sports," said Ponneh Aliabadi.

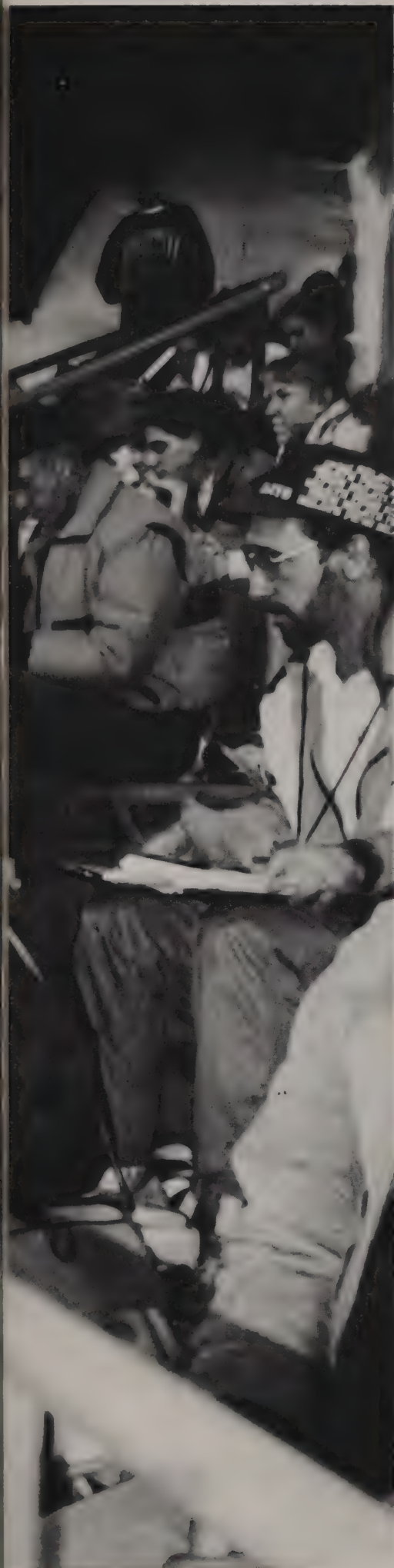
By: Tinh Nguyen



Indoor Track. First row. Stockton Mayer, Andy Tennant, Elise Kenney, Ponneh Aliabadi, Wendy Adams, Laura McCandless, Lynn Alexander, Jamie Rounds, Keith Nystrom, Ryan Cox, Todd Sheppard, Matt Shields, Jeff Schullen, Nell Lydic. Second row. Adam Nierow, Daniel DeYulia, Amy Gold, Paula Christopher, Shana Sexton, Noelle Zeiner, Laura Neri, Jen O'Connor, Ann Rhode, Jane McBride, Jenna Brady, Justin Thomas, Kevin McHale, Lindsey Steele, Matt Mullen, Kevin Fenner. Third row. Coach Craig Davis, Lynn Ramsey, Jenny Luu, Matt Gilbert, Emily Yurachek, Jamilia Mannie, Aaron Schwartz, Amy Johnson, Lori Affourtit, Melissa Burke, Erin Budnik,

John Enos, Harris Leiner, Brian Kaltenbaugh, Shawna Hanna. Fourth row. Joe Boehm, Ben Harrison, Andrea Mayfield, Rachel Steele, Nicci Smith, Eileen Cardillo, Margie McHale, Christine Eng, Diane Grose, Ken Dasher, Dan Hoyler, Mara Tolbert, Rob Enard, Jesse Hughes, Rusty Payne, Eric Dayton, Eric Black, Coach Matt Murray, Coach James Patterson. Back row. Alice Fuller, Sarah Stephens, Karen Williams, Andrea Walker, Lisa Clark, Bonnie Loh, Sean Stanford, Jeff Copeland, The Kai Luu, Mike Jones, Greg Gehringer, David Hodge.





Before running his relay, Matt Shields watches his teammates compete in the previous race. Team support was an important part of the sport. -Photo by Jen O'Connor.



During practice, Neil Lydic prepares to jump over the hurdles. Hurdles were just one of the many events that made up track and field. -Photo by Thinh Nguyen.



As Melissa Hutson gets ready to run her race, she concentrates on running well and winning the race. Athletes practiced daily to prepare them for upcoming events. -Photo by Jen O'Connor.



As part of the hurdle crew, Laura Neri and Cindy Luu bring in the hurdles for the next race. The whole track team was a part of the hurdle crew and did their share of the work.

G I R L S B O Y S

13-46 Lake Braddock
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35-37 T.C. Williams
46-38 West Springfield
46-40 T.C. Williams

Stretching before practice, Krescent Hancock and Charisse Berree discuss the upcoming meet. Gymnasts practiced in the small gym each weeknight from 7-9:30 p.m. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Performing a backwalkover on the low beam. Caryn Gadsby shows perfect form. Practicing on the low beam helped gymnasts to master new tricks. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Balancing on the low bar, Kathleen McKendree pauses to adjust her and grips. Gymnasts wore grips to protect their hands during their grueling practices on bars. - Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Putting chalk on her hands before a bar routine, Alison Everett concentrates on the upcoming meet. Gymnasts use chalk to prevent them from slipping during their routines. Photo by Maryanne Watson.

139-110 Loudoun Valley
145-125 Edison
141-99 Robert E. Lee
147-166 Jefferson
146-119 Osbourne
143-150 Lake Braddock
159-169 West Springfield
157-158 Oakton





Showing perfect balance, Trisha Smith performs a side scale on the high beam. Certain skills were needed in a beam routine to fulfill the requirement of flexibility and balance.

Sticking Together

The gymnasts cheered as their first place finish was announced in their first meet of the season, a home meet against West Potomac and Loudon Valley. The girls' gymnastics team continued working to end their season with a winning record. Kathleen McKendree said, "The team improved a lot since last year. We have a lot of potential and I think that we proved ourselves well this year."

The team began their preseason conditioning in October and started formal practices on November 12. The girls practiced on Monday through Thursday nights from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm and had Friday conditioning and practices when needed. They were coached by Mary Ellen Mack and Kathy Bildeau. Krescent Hancock said, "Having the same coaches as we did last year helped us a lot because we knew what to expect from them and they knew what to expect from us."

Six gymnasts competed in each of the four events: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor. Alison Everett said, "It was really hard to make the line up, especially when there

the girls' gymnastics team upheld their reputation in the northern district.

were fourteen gymnasts on the team and only six spaces on each event, but it was worth it if you worked really hard and then were awarded with a space in the line up."

Each evening, before the gymnasts could start their practice, they had to set up their equipment in the small gym. At the end of each practice, they were required to take it all down. Amy Peak said, "Sometimes it got to be tiring when we had to set up our equipment before a meet or take it down after a tiring practice, but I guess in the end, we are lucky to have the equipment because some schools don't."

Though gymnastics was not one of the most popular sports to watch, the team received more attention this year because of their winning season last year and their improvement this year. Team spirit was a big part of this improvement. Meredith Blondell said, "There is more team spirit in this sport than in any other that I have participated in. Everyone's positive attitude and hard work increased our desire to win."

By: Megan Starace



Gymnastics. First row. Robyn Mann, Kathleen McKendree, Meredith Blondell, Amy Peak. Second row. Sharon Frey, Krescent Hancock, Alison Everett, Amy Thomas, Charisse Berree, Trisha Smith. Back row. Caryn Gadsby, Megan Starace, Maryanne Watson, Dana DeLutis, Tina Rogers.

Spiritual Rituals

"Take that ball down the court and shoot two, two, two points more," yelled varsity, JV, and freshman cheerleaders as the basketball teams played. The cheerleaders tried to enliven and encourage the crowd and players in order to make the games more enjoyable.

Varsity cheerleading, which was sponsored by Ms. Cathy Shelton, practiced twice a week to prepare for the games. During practice, the cheerleaders learned new cheers and moves to perform at games. Erin Berk said, "Practice is a lot of work, but it's fun and pays off at the games."

Wrestling cheerleaders, also sponsored by Ms. Cathy Shelton, cheered on the wrestlers at their matches and tournaments. "It's a lot of fun to cheer at the matches and hopefully we'll make a difference," said Renee Waratuke.

"Lean to the left, lean to the right!" shout freshmen cheerleaders Dawn Loffredo, Jamie Yost, Kelli Bouck, Amy Hohenleitner, and Cara Donahue. Cheerleaders provided a great deal of spirit at sporting events.

Smiling for the crowd, Sang Min Kim brings spirit to a Varsity basketball game. Cheerleaders practiced twice a week to perfect their cheers and chants.

were performed
as students
and athletes
got psyched up
for various games.

"This year's JV squad has improved a lot from last year," said returning cheerleader Sonia Kang. Sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Kladdakis, the squad practiced twice a week. The squad also attended clinics held by the George Mason University cheerleaders. Amy McDonough said, "Watching the cheerleaders at the clinics and camps gave the squad a goal for how to cheer. Also, we got many new ideas for cheers."

The freshmen cheerleaders attended a competition in November. The group practiced daily under the supervision of Mrs. Sabrina Zuniga for the competition held in Manassas, Virginia. Sarah Oleszyki said, "Even though cheerleading may look easy, it's much harder than you think. A lot of practice is put in to perfect the cheers."

By: Bonnie Cha



During halftime, Sang Kim and Erin Berk entertain the crowd. The Varsity cheerleaders helped liven the spectators and bring them into the game.





Varsity Cheeleaders. First row. Diane Houry, Mary Copeland, Sang Min Kim, Natalie Chattin. Second row. Sandy Han, Elizabeth Rabadan, Grace Hong, Gretchen Marshall. Back row. Erin Berk, Kim Kehoe, Jenny Kyriakakis, Jamila Mannie.



Wrestling Cheerleaders. Front row. Cindy Rakow, Amy Olson. Back row. Kathy Motamedi, Lisa Taylor, Renee Waratuke, Louise Nicholls, Julia Kim.



JV Cheerleaders. First row. Sonia Kang, Melissa Carlson. Second row. Meredith Blondell, Kira Batchelder, Amy McDonough. Back row. Krescent Hancock, Nichole Ligon, Megan Frates.



Freshmen Cheerleaders. First row. Kelli Bouck, Jamie Yost, Dawn Loffredo, Cara Donohue. Second row. Emily Newman, Jennifer Rosenthal, Stephanie Lobb, Sabrina Dreyer, Jennifer Lemkin, Becky Phung. Back row. Jennifer Jamison, Jennifer Cohill, Mary Paegle, Lisa Bowes, Sarah Oleszycki, Amy Hohenleitner.



Struggling with the oars, megaphone, and life preservers, Lara Fedorov carries the equipment for the chase boat. The chase boat was for the coach so that he could critique the rowers' performance. -Photo by Amy Shivar.



Waiting for her teammates before practice begins, Jessyca Wilcox holds the boat. The team had a two minute dock time to get themselves ready to row. -Photo by Amy Shivar.



Tipping Over

"Power 10 on 2," "Heads up," and "Slower your slide," are all commands that the coxswain yelled during practices and regattas of the crew team.

The crew team practices were held everyday after school from 3-6 p.m. and on Saturday mornings. Their practices consisted of running two to eight miles, leg lifts, rowing and working out on the ergs. Jason Groves said, "There is nothing more exhilarating than racing in the early morning hours on the Occoquan."

The crew team raced in regattas almost every Saturday, traveling to places such as Philadelphia and Mathews, Virginia. Also, they raced in the Sandy Run Regatta, Head of the Potomac regatta, and competed in Nationals. Nationals lasted all day and gave team members the chance to socialize as well as cheer on their team mates. Locally, they competed against T.C. Williams, Woodbridge, Robinson, and West Potomac. Catherine Stalford said, "Crew takes a lot of

was something crew members tried to prevent from happening while participating in regattas.

teamwork and effort, and when we all work together, it's a lot of fun."

To raise money for their buses, boats, and equipment, they sold Christmas trees during the holiday season and food during their races. Team members also participated in four tag days, in which they went to neighborhoods in the Woodson district asking for donations.

To psyche themselves up for races, team members organized pasta parties the night before, or participated in Saturday morning bagel parties before the race. Even though the team was divided into many different sections such as varsity, JV, lightweight, and novice, as a whole, they were one team, and as close as a family.

Kim Hamlin said, "The feeling you get from rowing is so awesome. It takes a lot of skill to be able to row with eight other people as a team, and you get such a rush from winning."

By: Amy Guy



Walking down to the dock, Mike Montgomery carries his section of the boat, which weighs about one hundred pounds. Eight people were needed to carry the boat. -Photo by Amy Shivar.

Jessyca Wilcox, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Gretchen Frates, Keri-Ann Young, Kim Hamlin, Emily Frazier, Amy Shivar and Diana Rosenkranz row on the Occoquan Reservoir. The team practiced Monday through Friday and on Saturdays.-Photo by Alisha Hennessy.

- Cherry Blossom Regatta
- Regional Park Regatta
- Darrell Winslow Regatta
- Occoquan Cup
- Novas
- Stotesbury Cup
- Scholastic Rowing Association Regatta

Sweating Buckets

and sprinting fast,
outdoor runners
race through the
finish line.

Imagine finishing out a workout, running through the finish solely on the lactic acid burning in your legs, while the heat blazes through the blackened tar track; your one wish is for just one drop of water. Why would anyone want to come face to face everyday with the rigorous expectations of track practice? It may not suit everyone, but for the Outdoor Track team, practices made for peek performances.

The team worked out several times during the week, with meets usually on Wednesdays, except for Invitationals, which were held on weekends. Boys' team Captain Lindsey Steele said, "I expected good things from the guys' team in general. And especially from the 4x400 meter relay teams."

Those who participated in Indoor Track gladly welcomed the warm weather and numerous meets that the outdoor season brought. When asked about her favorite as-

pect of spring track, top sprint runner Andrea Walker said, "It's warm. Also there are more meets, which means more Invitationals ... and more medals!"

Obtaining medals became habitual for many on the team. Said, Jamila Mannie, "I'm psyched for our 4x100 meter relay team because we did so well this year."

Coming into the season without many losses from Indoor Track, the entire girls team had high expectations throughout the season. When asked about the overall scene for the boys team, pole vaulter Neil Lydic said, "We lost a lot of people, but luckily the boys we had did their job."

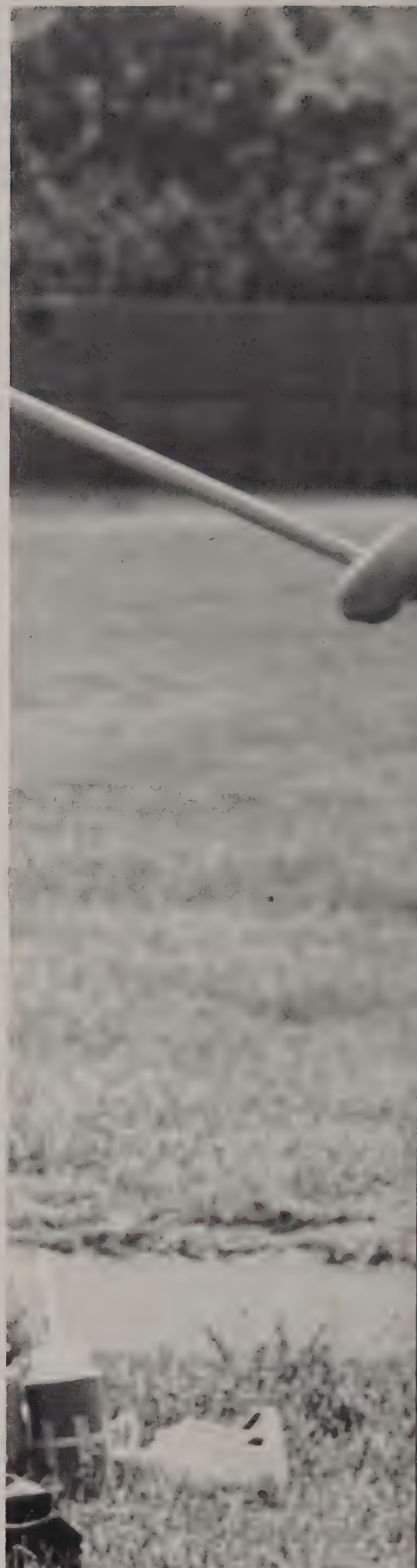
With the combination of a boys team that would not quit, and a fired up group of girls, the Outdoor Track team gave runners throughout the state, a RUN for their money, exemplifying the Cavalier 'Will to Win.'

By: Lisa Clark



Racing one another, Jeff Copeland and Mike Jones hurdle their way to the finish. The outdoor season had both the 55 meter and the 300 meter races for hurdlers.

Hoping to edge in front of his opponent, Neil Lydic prepares to clear the bar. Neil Lydic was the team's only pole vaulter.





Eileen Cardillo tells her fellow distance runner Margie Powers a joke to ease the tension before a strenuous work-out. Weekly lactic acid workouts brought about peak performances in distance races.-Photo by Sha Frey

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Anxious to beat his previous throw, Yombwe Kotati puts everything he has into his final throw. The team had several new students to join the ranks of field event competitors.

As her opponent tries to pass the ball to her teammate, Lynn Ramsey attempts to steal the ball away from her. During practices the girls were drilled on defensive tactics.

Running closely by her opponent, Jenni Sweda defends the other team from scoring. With her concentration and skill she later stole the ball away from the opponent.



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Before practice starts, Liz Ryan works on her dribbling control. Dribbling with control was a key factor in the game of soccer.-Photo by Kris Taft





Guarding Possessions

the girls' soccer team works hard to defend their growing reputation.

She dribbles down the field. She shoots and scores! Goal for the Lady Cavaliers!

The varsity girls' soccer team, coached by Mrs. Vicki O'Donoghue, practiced everyday after school from 3-5 p.m. During practices, the team was drilled on dribbling, ball control, shooting goals, and running. Lynn Ramsey said, "We had a really young team, but with practice and work we had a really good team and season." The main goal for both varsity and JV teams was teamwork. "We had a very enthusiastic and aggressive group this year," said Mrs. O'Donoghue.

The JV girls' soccer team, coached by Mrs. Meg Ashley, practiced the same skills as varsity with the addition of weightlifting. Ms. Ashley said, "I was really enthusiastic and

excited. I looked forward to coaching the JV soccer team all year."

According to the coaches, being part of the soccer team required the members to have dedication and great stamina. "Practices are really difficult, but are needed in order to win the games and have a good season," said Elise Kenney. During the season, they had at least two games a week along with district, regional, and state competitions.

Although the team consisted of young players, that did not stop them from trying their hardest. Allison Browett said, "This year we really bonded together as a team and ended up having fun and a good season."

By: Bonnie Cha



Looking down the field, Kristen Ramsey and Kathryn Jamvold search for an open player to pass to. Goalies were important in preventing the opposing team from scoring.-Photo by Bonnie Cha

During practice Karen Christopher, Jennifer Nadler and Stacey Deatherage practice passing and trapping the ball. The JV and varsity teams went through many drills to improve their skill.-Photo by Kris Taft

Running Forward

Imagine players rushing forward, pushing towards the net, and they score. The boys' soccer team officially started practice February 24, the team had been preparing for it all winter. The team conditioned for the upcoming season by running, lifting weights, and working with jump ropes. Sean Kenney said, "We had a good team this year. We had started conditioning really early and that gave us a lot of strength. It was extremely hard but it paid off."

The team practiced every day after school until dark with their coaches, the JV team, coached by Mr. Robert Green and the varsity by Mr. Gregg Benson. The varsity captains, Jon Farmelo and Jason Pospichal led the team in spirit during the games that were

the boys' soccer teams played an aggressive season to place in the top of the district.

held during weekdays. Trent Allen said, "I think the team had a real good chance of going to Regionals, but Lake Braddock and West Springfield were tough opponents."

The team's main goal was to play a team and to win districts. Jason Pospichal said, "I think we did really well this year. We were expected to be in the top half in the district. The key was to play as a team, and our goal was to win districts and the tournament at Va. Beach in March."

Jason Williams said, "We were looking forward to this season. Our strength is our players, such as Jon Farmelo. We played our best and that was excellent."

By: Jenny Miller

Polishing his skill Alan Tom gets ready to pass the ball. A great deal of stress is put on correct passing skills.



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Thinh Nguyen demonstrates his skill in juggling with his teammate Craig Talbot. Fancy footwork and control of the ball is an important aspect of a player.

Ryan Cox demonstrates his strength by clearing out the ball while goalie Ryan Spencer watches. Players in the fullback position assisted the goalie.



To prevent injuries, Jason Pospichal takes time to get his gear on and warm up. Many athletes thought warm up made a difference in their performance.

Concentrating intently on pitching the third strike, Jimmie Powers winds up. The decision on what type of pitch to throw was also important.

Trisha Ensall finds time for fun during an intense practice. Amusing moments like these helped to relieve pressures of playing a varsity sport.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

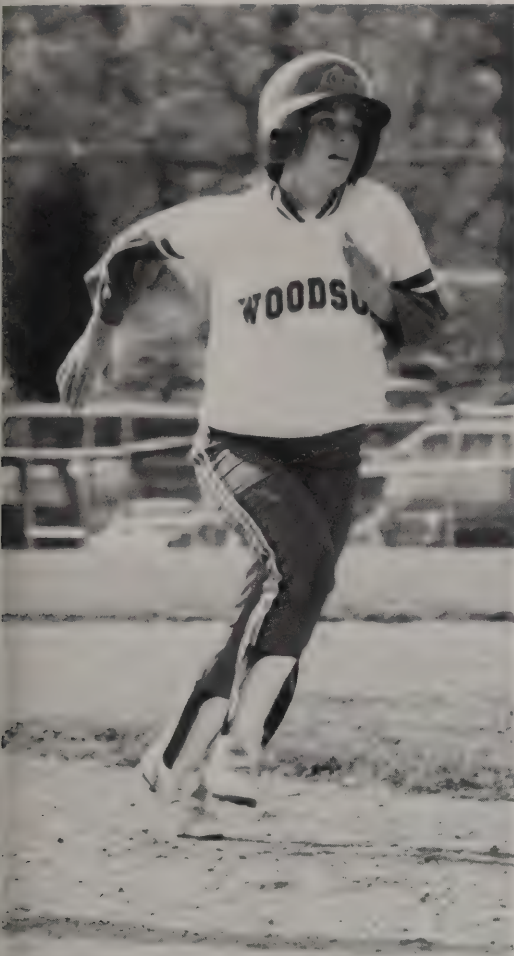


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During practice Emily Hollis, Kim Smoot, Jamie Powers, Erin Dunne, and Maria Buchholz perfect their throwing skills. Players spent many hours practicing drills to strengthen their arms.-Photo by Bonnie Cha



Sprinting to get herself home, Jenny Tilton strives to give her team a point. Sprinting in practice helped to improve the players base running skills.



Fielding Tactics helped make an unstoppable season for the Lady Cavs.

Smack! The ball came racing through the air over the heads of the infielders. It looked like a home run. The left fielder ran back to catch the ball. Everyone stood up to watch. Was she going to catch it? Yes! She caught the game winning catch and saved the day for the Lady Cavs! The coaches on the sidelines screamed a cheer of success while the spectators jumped up and down screaming victory! This had been a great game for the Cavaliers. One to be talked about for many seasons to come.

The Varsity girls' softball coach was Barry Williams and the Junior Varsity coach was Dan Peters. The members of these teams had both determination and perserverance. Jenny Newborn said, "It takes a lot of patience. You need to practice and practice until you feel that you are in shape and ready for the upcoming season. You always have to be ready for the worst practice of your life when you run out to the field and begin

to stretch." "A lot of people think softball isn't a real sport, but I think it is the ultimate sport," said Nancy Maigler.

The teams practiced five days a week from 3:30-6:00. Their practices consisted of stretches, running, scrimmages, and learning new plays. Everyday a new play was learned and practiced to perfection. Christy Brzonkala said, "Practices were really tough but after they were over you feel really great about what you have just accomplished in a day."

The players' relationships were very important also. Jenny Tilton said, "The team was really close and we had a lot of really great times together. Softball takes a lot of hard work but when you work with friends it seems to be a lot more enjoyable." Many of the players were impressed by the unity of their teams and their players' closeness.

By: Mary Beth Alford



Readying herself for the approaching ball, Christy Brzonkala looks longingly at the homeplate. Concentration and strong reflexes helped insure a quick out.

Tagging a runner out at secondbase, Amy Boyer prevents the opposing player from advancing to third. The process of removing the lead runner psyched the team up for the remainder of the inning.

Home Run

Bats cracking and balls flying are only a small part of baseball, a sport filled with such terms as "battery" (the pitcher and the catcher), "bullpin" (where the pitchers warm up), "keystone sack" (second base), and "hot corner" (third base).

Both varsity and junior varsity baseball practiced six days a week, excluding Sundays.

The coach for the 19 member varsity team was Coach Lee Knupp, and the coach for the 22 member junior varsity team was Coach Sherman. The two assistant coaches were Larry Knupp and Jamie Stehlin.

The varsity team lost only three seniors from the previous year, and had 16 returning varsity players. The team had a strong infield and outfield as well as a strong defense.

were the two words every player wanted to hear the umpire scream.

Geoff Cosgriff said, "The team was ready at the beginning of the season, started fast, and didn't look back."

Returning players filled the top of the batting order. Experience from previous seasons and depth throughout the rest of the order prepared the team for their games.

"I feel the team had a good mix of experience and youth, in a tough district with no front runner. We surprised some people," said Dave Hulcher.

Although the team contended with West Springfield and Robinson, the two toughest opponents, Damon Smith said, "As long as we worked hard and kept our heads together, we came out on top."

By: Tanja Reeves

Swinging the bat on deck, Mark Keagle adjusts his grip on the bat. Having a strong grip on the bat was essential to a full swing and a hard hit.



Ready for the next ball to come flying towards him, Mike Stuker prepares for a clean catch. Alertness and plenty of practice secured the team in producing good plays.



During tryouts, Jamie Solomon prepares to catch the ground ball rolling towards him. A good stance was es-

sential to error free playing.

Preparing for the ball to come his way, Ramon Palacios tests his reflexes. Reflexes were a very important part of playing the game of baseball.

In position behind the plate, Geoff Cosgriff readies himself for an oncoming fast ball. The catcher held one of the most important positions on the field.



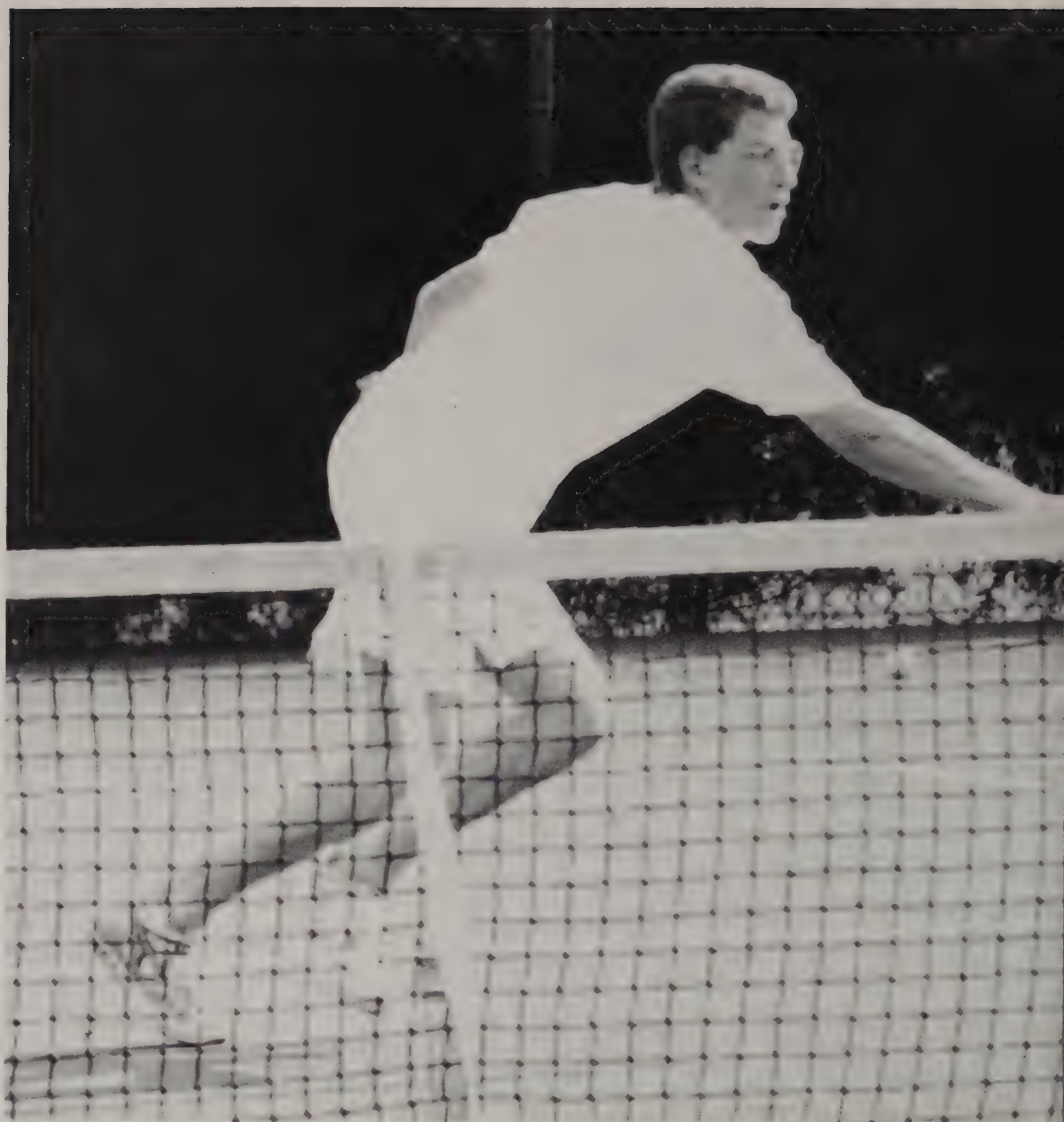
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Stepping into a quick backhand volley, Marc Lieberman slices the ball hoping it will throw his opponent off guard. Unpredictable plays and returns led to a victory.

Learning to skillfully hit the ball David Luong concentrates on his opponent's position. Concentration and skill were important elements to a good game, and were perfected during weekly practices.



Taking a few practice swings, Adam Nierow improves his forehand. Coach Terrence Detwiler believed that drilling the team in fundamentals improved their playing ability.



Serving Strong

Smack! The opponent volleyed the ball into the back corner of the court. Taking a deep breath, he made a long drive down the line. It hit the edge of the line but stayed in. The tennis team won the game and the match.

Mr. Terrence Detwiler returned to coach the boys' tennis team. Senior Bill Carver and Juniors Josh Detwiler, David Luong and Marc Lieberman were four returning starters that led the team. Bill Carver said, "It's great when the same people come back because you know how they think and how they play. It's especially important in doubles because you have to know where your partner will be and his strategy to a victory." Also returning from last year were Simon Harper, Brian Helmick, Sonny Salma, Dan Kim and Joel Purcell. The team consisted of about 12 members.

The tryouts for the newcomers were held before the season started. Simon Harper said,

the boys swung their way to a successful season and contenders for the district title.

"Tryouts are tough. When I tried out for the first year, I didn't have the advantage of the older guys who had been on the team before. I had. I practiced harder and concentrated more." The top six players played both singles and doubles.

The first match was a scrimmage against Paul VI. Adam Nierow said, "Scrimmages are considered practice games but you still need to try hard so the other schools know that they're going to have to work to beat you. Scrimmages also give you a boost into your first real match if you win." The team practiced every day after school. Josh Detwiler said, "The season went by fast. Two weeks after tryouts we started with matches. Tennis takes a lot of physical and emotional energy. I'm grateful that we had a good team."

By: Amy Shivar

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About to return the ball, Josh Detwiler practices backhand. A powerful backhand was a key component to winning a match.

Pocket Passes

"Faceoff!" As soon as this one word left the mouth of the referees, winning and doing their best was left in the hands and minds of the JV and Varsity lacrosse players.

Both JV and Varsity lacrosse teams consisted of about 30 to 35 members. For many of the lacrosse players, practices were held six days a week, with games about every two days. "I looked forward to practicing everyday after school. Lacrosse was a great relief of stress and a way to get away from a bad day at school. I loved it!" said Jason Hughs.

Lacrosse, headed by coach John Fitzgerald and coach Valandamere, was not a sport taken lightly. "Even though the team lost vital players, I think that the team had a great season," said Howie Kronthal.

and checking were a few drills reviewed at daily practices.

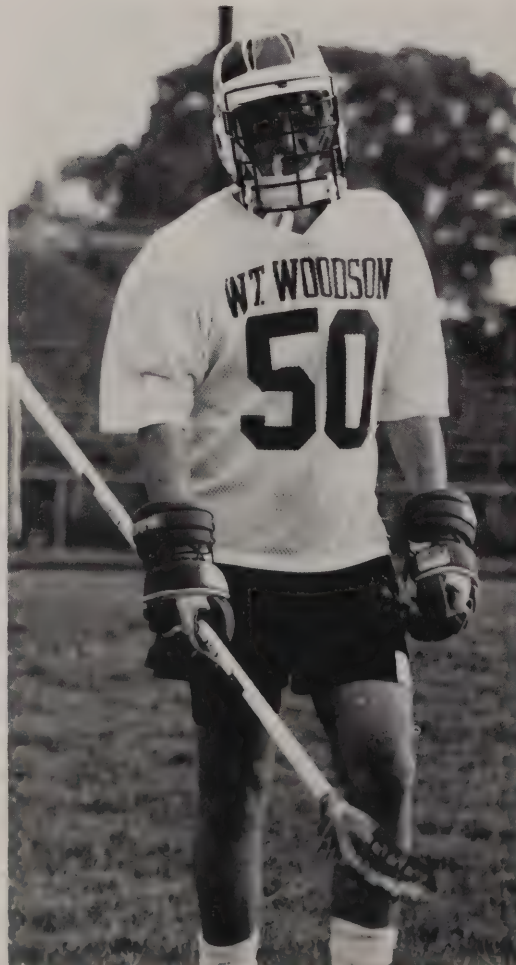
With winter coming to an end, and with anticipation arousing, the lacrosse teams headed towards another season. With 13 new sets of equipment and new players added to the team, they were off to another fresh start.

Lacrosse was a game which required time and commitment, concentration and skill. Although lacrosse went through many changes, such as new players, equipment and coaches, it was worth while to many members of the teams.

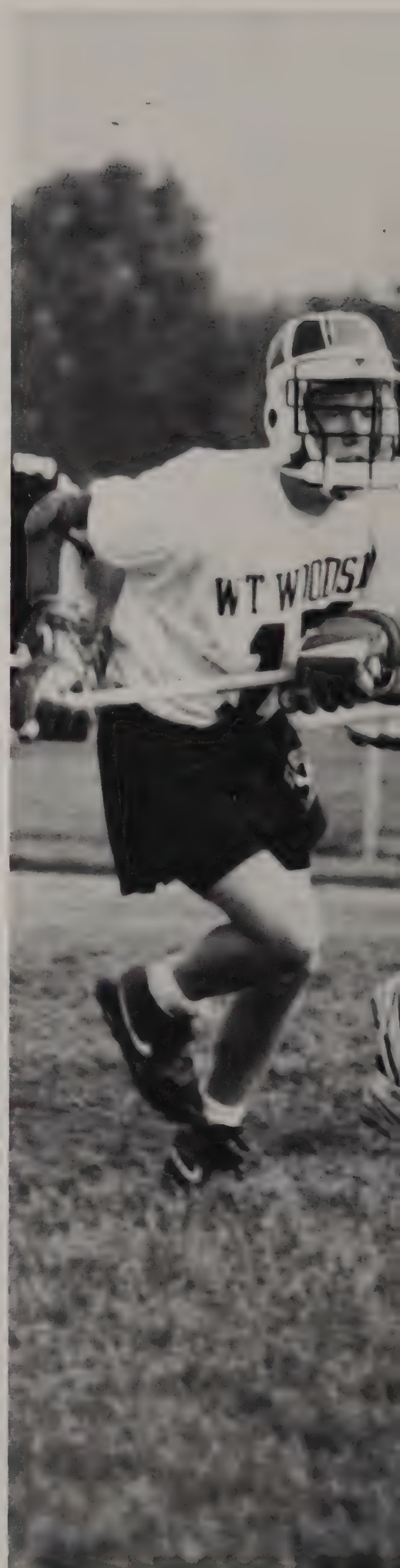
"I was interested in seeing our new coaches this year. We've had a lot of new players this year as well as last year's, so I think this year was really good," said Mitch Delaplane.

By: Alishia Hennessy

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Taking time out, Reed Libby runs the play over in his mind. Concentration was one of the key factors in winning a game, along with dedication and skill.





Focusing on stealing the ball away from his opponent, Mike Robinson takes action. Practicing defensive drills and learning new techniques taught new skills to each player.

Warming up for the strenuous practice ahead, Paul Fisher, Dean Lee, and Eric Yand follow the rest of the pack. After school practices played an important role in a good season.-Photo by Bonnie Cha



Defending his team, Ryan Cramsey catches a shot thrown towards the goal. A strong defense was backed by an alert and ready goalie.

Helping Hands

"Water!" screamed the team members as their practice came to an end. Managers quickly came to their aid with water bottles and towels.

Michelle Labazzetta said, "Managing is hard work but it also a lot of fun because you get to learn a lot about the sport from watching it so closely."

During wrestling practice, managers were responsible for washing the mats and having clean towels ready for the wrestlers. During the matches they kept score, filmed the matches, and washed the mats.

Football managers were in charge of making sure there were enough balls to play with during practice. During the games they would pass out water and towels during half-time and during the time-outs. Kristina Tsantes

facilitated the job of the athletes and relieved responsibilities from coaches.

said, "It was nice watching the guys play during practice and the coaches were really cool."

"Sweeping the courts during half-time was really embarrassing, but you gain a sense of closeness from being around the team," said Lori Hohenleitner. One of the basketball managers main jobs was sweeping the courts to keep them free of dust and sweat. At the beginning of the season, managers were responsible for cleaning out the locker room.

Joe Dickens and Dave Mitchell, two varsity football players said "Although it seemed like we bossed the managers around a lot and made them our personal slaves, we really appreciated all the hard work they put in, and we are glad they are a part of the team."

By: Caryn Isaacs

Wiping the ball free of mud, Nancy Maigler concentrates on finishing her task before the end of half time. Managers performed chores which aided the teams' performance.



Basketball manager, Lori Hohenleitner sweeps up confetti and ice from the basketball court. Managers used brooms and wet towels to keep the courts free from dust and debris thrown from the stands.

Preparing to film Conlon McCarthy's wrestling match, manager Kelly Bowers focuses the video camera. Managers filmed the matches in order to let wrestlers watch their performance and Coach Paul Labazetta could critique them.



Up Close and Personal



Displaying a new trend in hairstyles, Dave Gable grows out his sideburns. Along with sideburns, more and more guys wore their hair longer.- Photo by Caryn Isaacs.

Significant events concern us each year. These issues make our generation unique. 'Up Close and Personal,' was designed to address the issues that are so important in our lives. We followed the Clarence Thomas trial for new developments, as the Supreme Court nominee was tried for sexual harrassment. We hailed the Redskins as they crushed the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI. We were saddened by the AIDS epidemic as Magic Johnson tested HIV positive. We rejoiced as we witnessed the fall of communism. 'Up Close and Personal' includes the events that made our generation diversified.



At a summer institute students learned to combat substance abuse problems. Back row: Jaime Rounds, Ann Rohde, Matt Shields, Sandy Han, Liz Ryan, Beth Rbadan, Ni-

chole Ligon. Front row: Matt Shenk, Ms. Katie Amende, April Lazo, Ms. Vicki Kagan.

In July of 1991 President George Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to fill a vacant position on the Supreme Court. Ten years after he worked for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a co-worker of his, Anita Hill, accused him of sexual harassment. On October 6, National Public Radio and New York Newsday aired the allegations made by Anita Hill. Then on October 8, the Senate decided to postpone their vote on the nomination and hold hearings on Hill's charges.

The hearings, shown live on national television, showed both Hill's and Thomas's testimonies. Rick Konkoly-Thege said, "The whole thing was a waste of time." After hearing both sides, the committee forwarded Thomas' nomination to the Senate where his nomination was approved. Anita Hill returned to Oklahoma to continue teaching law at the University of Oklahoma. Natalie Chattin said, "It was a disgrace that they carried it out so far."

After the hearings, sexual harassment was taken much more seriously, especially in the work place. The episode made women not hesitate to report sexual harassment and it made men think



After visiting the Senate, Dan Kim, Peter Cho, and Elliott Yang take a break from listening to hearings. During the months of October and November the Senate became a main attraction for reporters, photographers, and spectators who were interested in the Thomas hearings.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

twice about their behavior towards women. Laura Williams said, "Sexual harassment is wrong and no one should have to put up with it."

By: Maryanne Watson

ON TRIAL

"He's a womanizing Uncle Tom. Just who we need to make decisions affecting the whole country," said Matt Sawicki.

AIDS:

A growing epidemic.

"We need to find a cure," said Maura Coshow. Of course, the subject is AIDS and the disease is seriously killing hundreds of thousands of people each year all over the world. The struggle to find a cure trudged on, although none was discovered. Students believed that AIDS education in schools needed to be improved to inform as well as protect them.

"I think we definitely need better education, especially in high school, to prevent the spread of AIDS in our generation," said Mike Moss.

"There needs to be a program to shock students into the reality of the problem. I don't think students realize that even they can be affected by the disease," said Renee Crook.

RED SKINS PROVED UNSTOPPABLE

Lynn Alexander said, "I'm glad that the Redskins made it to the Super Bowl, it was fun rooting for the home team. It was fun watching the game with my friends, and rooting the 'Skins onto victory."

3 ... 2 ... 1 ... The final whistle blew. The championship football game, the Super Bowl, ended with one winner—The Washington Redskins.

On Sunday, January 26, the National Football Conference winners, the Redskins, faced the American Football Conference winners, the Buffalo Bills in the Minneapolis Metrodome.

For many players on the Washington team and for many devoted Redskins fans, visions of a Super Bowl, championship began in September when the regular season games started. Then, after the Redskins secured a place in the big game, with a record of 16 and two, Super Bowl hype ran rampant throughout the Washington area. "Nearly every store had Redskins paraphernalia. Radio stations played Redskins songs for the week before the game," said Chris Harrison.

The pre-game introductions began at 6 p.m. and the kick off was 18 minutes later. People went to a variety of places to watch the game. "I watched it in Canada on the ski trip. Everybody was in the lodge cheering and yelling," said Karen Pavlik. Other people went to parties or to a friend's house to see the game. "My friend from Fairfax came over. We just hung out, ate food, and cheered for the Redskins," said Dave Hulcher.

The Washington Redskins took control of the game from the very beginning. The final score was Washington 37 and Buffalo 24. The Redskins marched down the field to score four touchdowns. The Washington defense had four interceptions, and sacked Buffalo quarterback, Jim Kelly, five times. Mark Rypien, the Washington quarterback, was named the MVP for the game. As Super Bowl XXVI ended, the Washington fight song rang out. "Hail to the Redskins. Hail victory!"

By: Colleen Reddan



Washington area fans gathered at RKF stadium to watch the Redskins win their way to the Super Bowl. The Redskins played in the 26th Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills and won 37-24.-Photo by Mr. Jay O'Connor.

Talking to her Health class, Ms. Lisa Langley talks about the dangers of unsafe sex. Abstinence was also taught as the safest means of protection against STD's and the HIV virus.

Students also said that everyone, including high school students, should take better precautions against the disease.

"High school students need to be more careful and more aware of the dangers of the disease," said Kevin Dublin.

"I think the majority of people know about AIDS, but there hasn't been much emphasis on the disease lately. The attention seems to be moving away from it. There need to be more commercials about AIDS on T.V., like there were in the eighties, to constantly remind the public of the disease," said Jim Hathaway.

Until the announcement by Magic Johnson of his attraction of the HIV virus, the subject of

AIDS and the concern for safety against it had decreased. However, after his announcement, and after the case involving Kimberly Bergalis, who contracted the disease from her dentist, the public became more aware.

The danger of becoming infected with AIDS increased as it became more frequent in the heterosexual community, as well as in the homosexual community.

"People are more aware of AIDS, but they are also more prejudiced about people who have it. Too many teenagers think they're immune to it—and that's wrong," said Jimmie Powers.

By: Katie Schmitt



Fine Cuisine

Restaurants filled people's stomachs as they emptied their pockets. Carlos O'Kellys has remained a hot spot as Mexican food continued to be a favorite. Also, students made a run for the George Mason border as Taco Bell opened up a new branch. Teams held pregame meals at the Bagel Bakery and the breakfast bar at Bob's. Mike's, Fuddruckers, and Brion's were popular for those interested in enjoying the traditional burger and fixings. McDonalds remained a popular place for fast food, folks and fun. Pizza Hut drove past Domino's as the favorite pizza deliverer. Hard Rock Cafe was a place to enjoy typical New York atmosphere, at reasonable prices, and was often sought after as a fun place to go on weekends, especially Sadies.



While eating cookies, Rachel Hirschmann, Amy McDonough, and Melissa Carlson watch the Baltimore Orioles in a home game on a Saturday afternoon.

Fashion conscience minds were on the rise. Girls ventured to wear bright, tight, colorful leggings while guys stuck to the traditional levis. Plaid was back as guys sported the flannel shirts while girls dressed head to toe in shirts, skirts, pants and bows. 90210 set the pace as sideburns became popular for guys. As the Warner Brothers' store opened, the Tazmanian Devil, Bugs Bunny, and Porky Pig were visible on sweats and



shirts. As the 'Skins became Super Bowl champs, Redskins paraphernalia abounded.

Shopping for new clothes, Katie Fowler and Mary Klima pick out the perfect top to complete the outfit.

Listen to the Beat

CD sales soared as tapes became only two dollars cheaper. Hammer rapped his way to the top as Mr. Big's "To Be With You" used a slow tune to make it the top 40. After a break from the spotlight, Michael Jackson made it to the news once again, as his controversial video 'Black or White' aired on public TV. As a result of this publicity, his second video which also aired on Channel 5, was cleaned up. As music tastes changed, new groups were formed such as Jesus Jones, EMF and Nirvana. To some artists, morals and values were not on the top of their minds, such as the release of Madonna's video "Justify My love," or songs dealing with private issues such as Right Said Fred's "I'm To Sexy," Salt and Peppas, "Let's Talk About Sex," and "I Want to Sex You Up," by Boys to Men.

Roll the tape. Comedy television shows turned serious as producers tackled issues close to the heart: Life Goes On dealt with the AIDS issue in a special six part episode, the writers of Doogie Howser approached the issue of teenage sex with a

Look Closely

unique episode dedicated entirely to Doogie and his girlfriend Wanda. Beverly Hills 90210 became a popular show among both boys and girls. Tony and Angela finally went to the altar on Who's the Boss, and Murphy became a single mom on Murphy Brown.

Take two. Disney was successful at the cinema with both Beauty and the Beast and 101 Dalmations. Oliver Stone and Kevin Costner left their audiences asking questions with the productions of JFK and Dances with Wolves. Terminator II proved to be a successful sequel while Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey was a box office flop. As the quality of entertainment rose, so did the price—movies no longer were \$5, but \$6.25!

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The world will never forget the 72 hours in August 1991 that ended an era in history. A group of conservative officials in the Soviet Communist party, intending to restore obedience to a society slowly climbing toward democracy, plotted to overthrow President Mikhail Gorbachev, an advocate of reform.

The conspirators succeeded in capturing Gorbachev and holding him hostage for three days, and Gennady Yanayev, leader of the plotters, declared himself President of the Soviet Union. Outside the Kremlin, however, the Soviet people rallied in the streets against the hundreds of tanks that were ordered to crush them. Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin became the hero of the Soviet people when he came to the defense of Gorbachev, declared the coup illegal, and called for a general strike and civil disobedience.

People all around the world observed three days of massive protests, the siege of the Russian parliament, and confrontations between the army and the people. In the end, the people prevailed, and Gorbachev returned to Moscow and to his position of President of the Soviet Union.

With the central government in a weakened state, reformers saw an opportunity for change. Soviet communism was declared illegal and immediately dissolved,

Reading the Washington Post, Tara Spencer stays up to date on the Russian situation. Communism fell in the Soviet Union in late August.



The Fall of Communism

and the Soviet Union entered into a period of dramatic transition.

No matter how he tried, Gorbachev could not keep the Union together. Each republic was eager to have its own government and the Commonwealth of Independent States, conceived by Yeltsin, was formed. After 74 years, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics ceased to exist. Gorbachev resigned as Soviet President and Boris Yeltsin took over the task of replacing socialism with a capitalist economy.

The coup had succeeded in bringing about the opposite of what its leaders had set out to do—it hastened the dissolution of the Soviet Union rather than strengthening it. Wesley Wood said, "I feel that the Russian Coup was an important step towards world peace and freedom, but I am afraid that the current economic problems and unstable governments will allow for a strong, centralized dictatorship to once again seize and return the C.I.S. to its former state." After decades of rivalry with two competing philosophies—communism and capitalism—communism was destroyed from within. AS President Bush stated, "The failed coup doomed a failed system." The Cold War Era, which had endured since World War II, drew to a close.

By: Meredith Faggen

Valerie Adams said, "Now that the U.S. and the C.I.S. are on more friendly terms, I am still concerned about their economic stability but I now also worry about how much aid we'll be giving out to help them."

Senior Superlatives

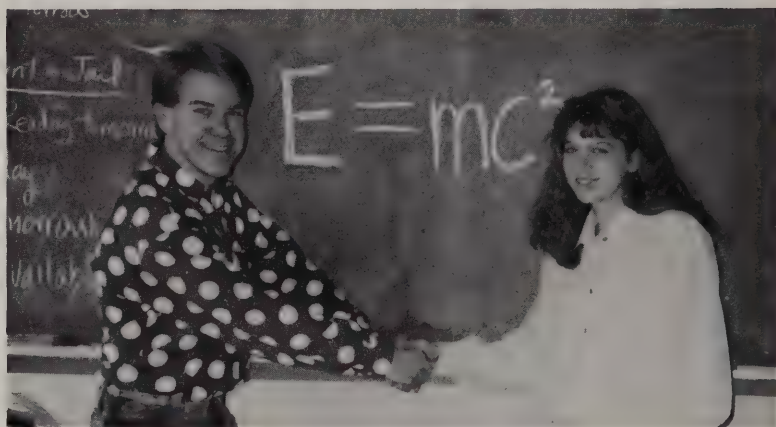
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Renee Rendine and James Pinkowski



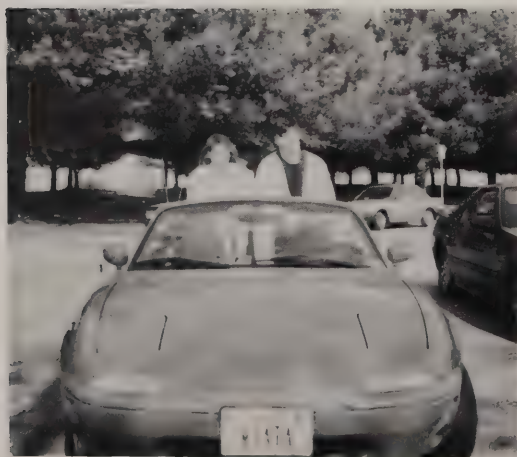
Best All Around

Lisa Reeder and Shane Gleason



Most Intelligent

Brett Ozga and Kim Davis



Kim Davis and Shane Gleason



Sang Min Kim and Cap Smith

Most Likely To Succeed

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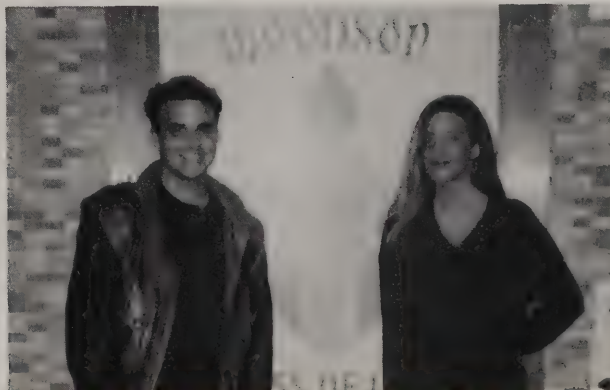
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CLASS



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Close Friends

Thirty-four hundred invisible footprints left permanent impressions.

Our legs climbed the steps of student government and got involved. As a result, we established the Cow Cave.

Our arms reached out to friends and we built close friendships.

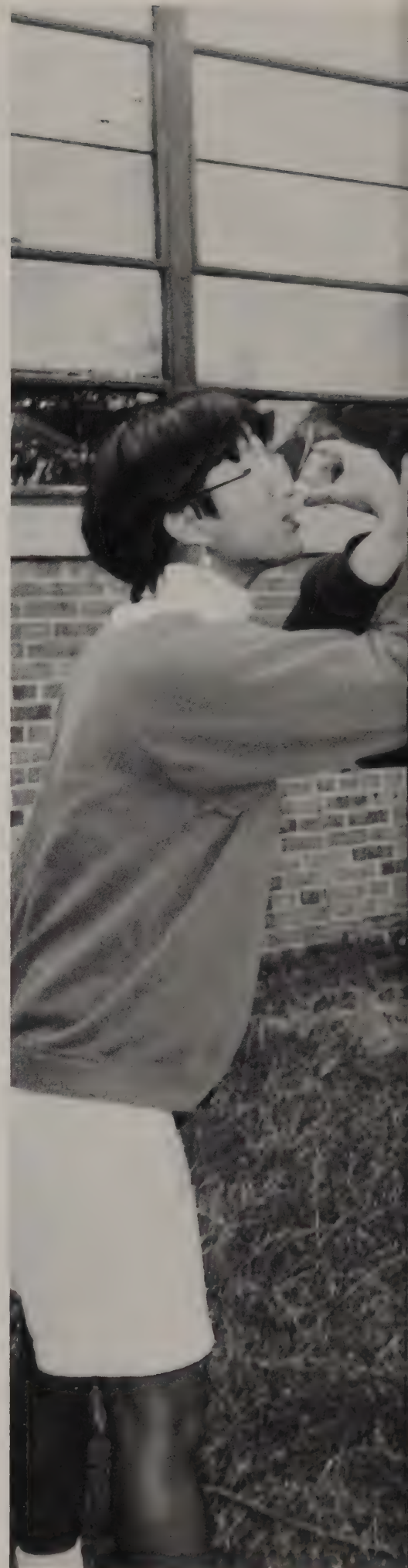
Our hands grasped in support of one another.

Our head towered above the administration; Dr. Gary Miller resided as the new principal.

Our eyes viewed the changing environment, and we participated in efforts to save our planet.

Our ears listened to 1700 different voices and opinions. As a result, our views were heard, and changes were made.

At the heart of it all were we, the student body.





Getting spirited for an upcoming marching band competition, Ann Sutter and Erin McNeece toast off the season with sparkling cider. Before competitions, sections got together for parties to psyche themselves up for competition.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

Fired up during a football game, Justin Barcas, James Seward, and Robert Ahern root on the team. With confetti, pom-poms, kazooos and paper airplanes, students came out to support their team.



Volunteering for the FBLA organization Kelly Schimmel and Laura Flaherty sell cotton candy at the Homecoming festivities. The money earned by FBLA went towards the club effort to buy new computers and equipment.



S. Valerie Adams



Robert G. Ahern



Andrew S. Ahl



Michelle Ahn



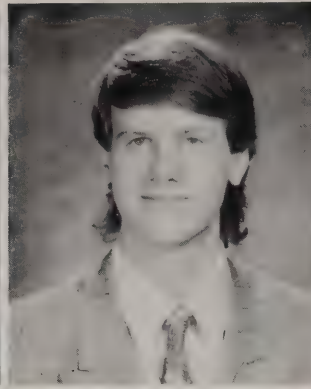
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Christine J. Amos



Julie V. An



Brian J. Anderson



Scott P. Anderson



Christine C. Annunziata



Saul Arroyo Jr.



Elizabeth E. Baath



Chad W. Bailey



Sarah K. Baish



Kathryn C. Balgley



Abigail L. Barnes



Susan E. Barnes



Brian C. Baroody

Cliff notes and Cokes help seniors through hours of studying Calculus, Spanish, poetry and government.-Photo by Heather Wechsler.

Suzanne Valerie Adams Drama Club, 4 yrs.; Chorus, 2 yrs.; Tri-M 1 yr.; NHS, 1 yr.
Rob Ahern Football, 3 yrs.; Lacrosse 3 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.
Andrew Ahl NHS 2 yrs.; 351 Community Service Group;

Varsity Water Polo, 3 yrs.; Art Club President, 1 yr.
Michelle Ahn SNHS, 3 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; Keyettes Club, 3 yrs.
Marc Alterman Varsity Basketball 3 yrs.; FBLA 2 yrs.

Christine Amos Band, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
Julie An SNHS, 2 yrs. (Treasurer 1 yr.), Key Club, 3 yrs.; SADD 2 yrs,
Brian Anderson NHS, 3 yrs.;

SNHS 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 2 yrs.
Christine Annunziata NHS, 3 yrs.; Student Government, 1 yr.; Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; FHS, 3 yrs.
Saul Arroyo Teen Republi-



Gregory S. Allen



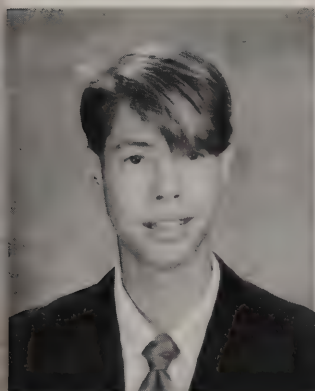
Marc A. Alterman



Gregory J. Aquilino



Robert E. Armstrong



Erik V. Bankson



J. Justin Barcas

Typical Seniors

GIVE A YELL, GIVE A YELL, GIVE A GREAT SUBSTANTIAL YELL. AND WHEN WE YELL, WE YELL LIKE HELL, AND THIS IS WHAT WE YELL: ALABAM, ALABAM, ALABAM DIEGO, SAN DIEGO, HORPUS, CORPUS, KISS A PORPOISE, RAH-RAH SENIORS! AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. GOVERNMENT SERVICE HOURS. SIV. SENIOR SLUMP. LAST FLOAT. COLLEGE APPLICATIONS. SAT'S. ACHIEVEMENTS. AP TESTS. PHYSICS. *SOUND AND SENSE*. THE *CANTERBURY TALES*. HAMLET. SENIOR SKI TRIP. BEACH WEEK. SENIOR SKIP DAY(S). GRADUATION. BACCALUAREATE. CAVALIER CRUISE. PROM. *WATERSHIP DOWN*. *BEOWULF*. SENIOR PRIVILEGES. SENIOR PARKING. MAY SIGNING DATES WITH COLLEGES. SENIOR PRANK. CEQ'S. MEMORIES.

Stacy Olson said, "My senior year has been such a blast! It started out very stressful, but ever since January 24, my life seems so carefree. I haven't had to worry about grades or school, but just having fun with my friends since it will be the last time I will be with them."



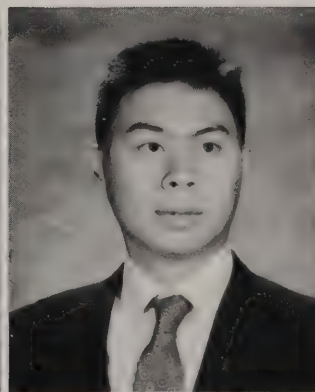
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Russell S. Bartlett



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Abby Barnes Womens En-
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Susan Barnes Vocal Ensem-
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Fay Barrett Marching Band, 4
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phonic Band, 1 yr.; Environ-

ment/Science Club, 3 yrs.
Jason Bartlett Newspaper, 3
yrs.; Crew 2 yrs.
Russell Bartlett Wrestling, 4
yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.; Band, 1
yr.
Marlon Basilio Electronics

Club, 2 yrs.; Track 1 yr.
Michael Bauer Engineering
Club President, 1 yr.; IBM
Leadership Team, 1 yr. Elec-
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Starting New

A new group of leaders stepped into office and strove to make the last year in high school for the class of 1992 a memorable one.

The senior class officers were Linh Nguyen, president; Christine Annunziata, vice-president; Jennifer Sweda, treasurer; Amy Olson, secretary; and Debbie Holtmann and Kelly Schimmel, senators. "As a new officer, I tried to get different people involved in school-sponsored activities," said Debbie Holtmann.

The officers, along with the sponsors, made plans and got speakers for both the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. They also polled the entire senior class on what gift to leave behind as a remembrance of the class of 1992, and planned a Senior night, one of the last chances for the seniors to be together.

The officers also planned special events such as Homecoming and the first Junior/Senior prom in many years. For the Homecoming festivities, they organized the float parties held in the gyms and arranged the music and decorations for the Homecoming dance.

Linh said, "Although we had a fresh bunch of officers, we had a very productive year and it has been a great honor to be Senior Class president."

By: Meredith Faggen

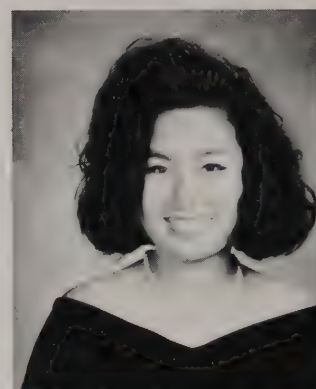
Jenni Sweda said, "Our class made a lot of money from Junior Prom and Homecoming, so we have a lot of money to leave behind as a great gift."



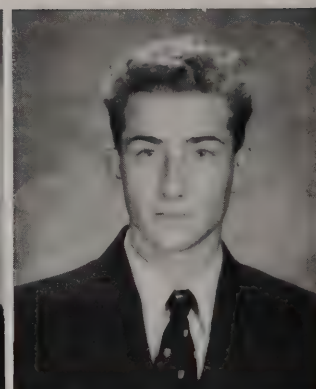
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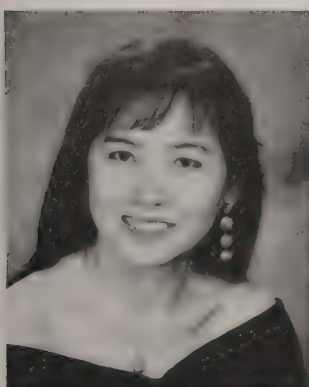
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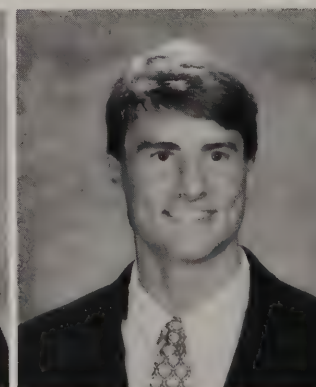
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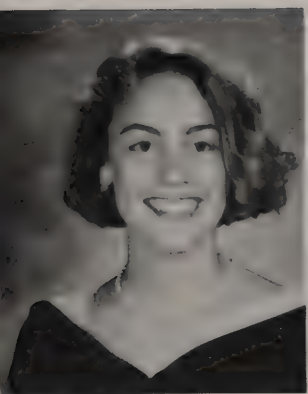
Erin Berk Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Basketball Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.; FBIA, 1 yr.
Carla Bertucci Swim Team, 2 yrs.; FBIA, 1 yr.; DECA, 2 yrs.
Mark Bolter Golf, 2 yrs.; Baseball, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 1 yr.;

Architecture Club, 2 yrs.
Soranun Booppanon Basketball Cheerleader, 1 yr.
Chris Broering Swim Team, 4 yrs.; Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; German Club, 2 yrs.
Alyson Browett Soccer, 4 yrs.;

International Affairs Club, 1 yr.; Field Hockey, 1 yr.; Indoor Track, 2 yrs.
Kimberly Brunette Band, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.; Swim Team 1 yr.
John Buckley SADD, 2 yrs.;

Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Newspaper, 2 yrs. (Editor and Cartoonist).
Elizabeth Budiansky Key Club, 3 yrs.; PAGE, 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Peer Helper, 1 yr.

Megan Burgess Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Key Club, 4 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs. Women's Ensemble, 2 yrs.
Jamie Burns Crew, 1 yr.
Lara Cameron J.V. Basketball, 1 yr.; Key Club, 3 yrs.; March-



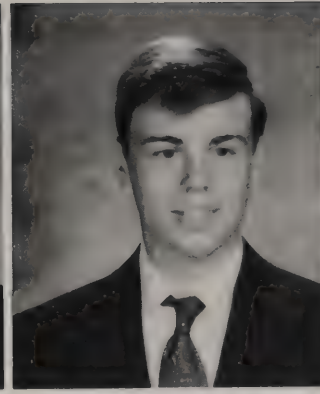
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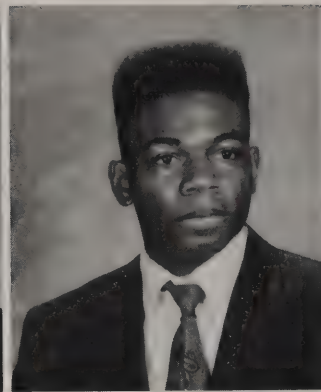
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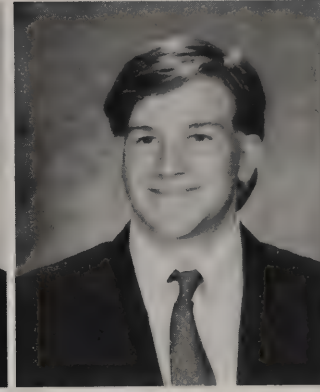
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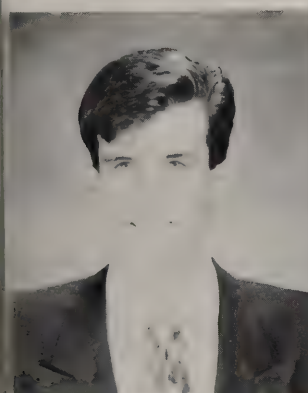
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Brian T. Carter



Robert W. Carver



Daniela Castagnino



Senior class officers, Kelly Schimmel, Amy Olson, Debbie Holtmann, Christine Annunziata, Jenni Sweda, and

Linh Nguyen guided students throughout the school year.- Photo by Bonnie Cha.

ng Band, 1 yr.; Cheerleader, 1 yr.
Hilary Carlson NHS, 2 yrs.; Colorguard, 1 yr.
Maxwell Carr Newspaper, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.; Golf, 1 yr.; Football, 2 yrs.

Mark Carroll Theatre Arts, 4 yrs.; Key Club, 4 yrs.
Robert Carver Tennis, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.
Daniela Castagnino Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS,



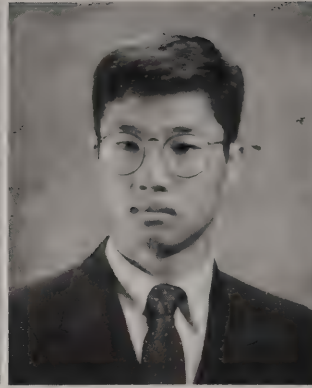
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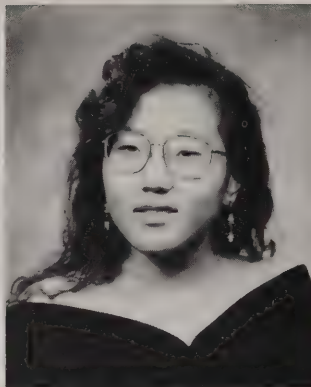
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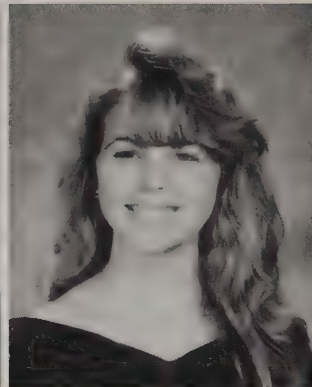
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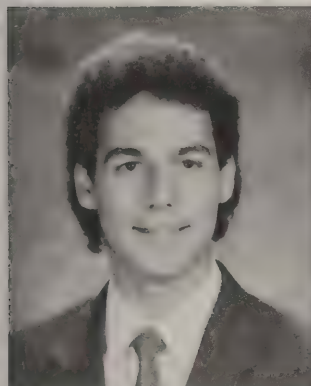
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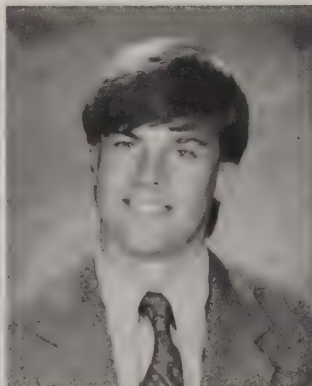
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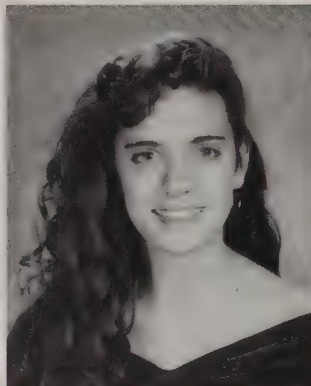
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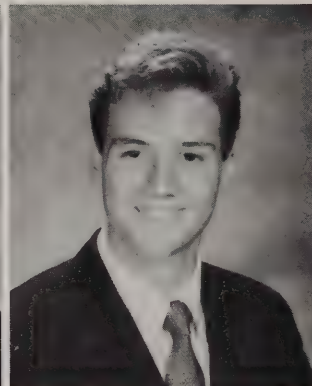
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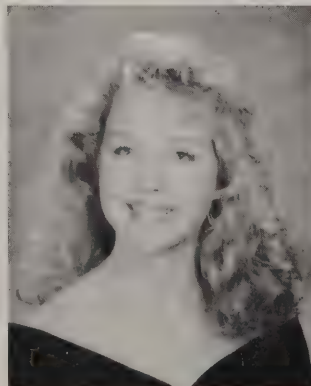
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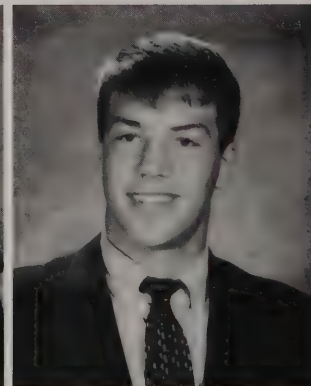
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Mary C. Copeland



Leah J. Corradino



William B. Corso

Putting on the finishing touches, Lisa Reeder and Natalie Cook add a couple more flowers to their float before the Homecoming Parade.

Kelly Cerio Womens Ensemble, 2 yrs.; Mixed Chorus, 2 yrs.; County Chorus, 1 yr.
Peter Cho Soccer, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.
Young-Hoon Cho NHS, 2 yrs;

FBLA, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.
Yean Chung Football, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Spring Track, 1 yr.
Timothy Clark Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Power Program, 1 yr.



Young-hoon Cho



Jae-Won Choi



Timothy D. Clark



Nathaniel M. Clawson



Natalie C. Cook



Jeffrey M. Copeland



Geoffrey M. Cosgriff



D. Maura Coshow



Melisa S. Crisologo



Kirsten A. Crockford



Renee M. Crook

Burning Torches

Mounds of yellow, red and blue tissue paper were scattered on the gym floor where seniors held float parties. The seniors used the idea of a torch burning on a football field for the main theme of their float.

Mike Smith said, "I thought it was a good idea. We needed more people to work on the floats, though. I think they should have kept the float parties like they were last year. This year it was stupid having the parties in the gym. They were a lot better and longer at the houses."

Students worked for three weeks to create the float. Jennifer Thuring said, "I think making floats is great. It's a great way to get together and see people that you usually don't see. It's a way of showing the pride you hold for your class and lifting up the spirit in the school."

Though their float didn't win first place, the seniors were proud of their work. Tom Gibney said, "The thing that most impressed me was that the senior class grew together. I think the float parties are good because they show the seniors do have class spirit. I thought the idea behind the float was generic, but the torch came out looking pretty good. Float parties are an essential part of the high school experience."

By: Jenny Miller

Laura McIntyre said, "It gets people working together on time, people somehow find a way to work together. It really creates spirit in the class."

David Cohen Drama, 1 yr.
Sarah Comisso Field Hockey, 3 yrs. (captain 1 yr.); Soccer, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.
Natalie Cook Field hockey, 3 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.;

Boys Basketball Manager, 1 yr.
Mary Copeland Cheerleading, 3 yrs. (captain 1 yr.); Track, 2 yrs.; Sign Language Club, 1 yr.; Vocal Ensemble, 1 yr.
Geoffrey Cosgriff Baseball, 2 yrs.; Indoor Track, 1 yr.; Foot-

ball, 2 yrs.; German Club, 2 yrs.
Jeffrey Copeland Indoor Track, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Outdoor Track, 2 yrs.; Environmental Club, 2 yrs.
Leah Corradino Crew, 2 yrs.; Winter Track, 1 yr.; French

Club, 4 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.
Maura Coshow Swim Team, 4 yrs.; Colorguard, 1 yr.; International Affairs Club, 2 yrs.
Kirsten Crockford Key Club, 3 yrs. Crew, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs.

Renee Crook Fall Colorguard, 4 yrs.; Winter Colorguard, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

Times to Remember

"These are the days you will remember for the rest of your life," said parents as their children entered high school. Four years later, these "children" were seniors with four years of memories to look back on. Classes, sports, and pranks were events that provided these memories.

For many seniors, being part of a team was a memorable experience. Erika Sklar said, "I enjoyed being on the gymnastics team because that is how I met my best friend." Other students agreed with Pat Letellier, who said, "I enjoyed watching home football games because my friends and I enjoyed cheering for the team."

The senior prank of for sale signs was a memorable experience. Louise Nicholls said, "Our prank was my favorite memory because it was a great to start off the first day of school."

For other seniors, the memories were not all made of fun. Judith Stein said, "The biggest memory for me was having to spend countless hours filling out my college applications and writing my essays."

By: Megan Starace

Natalie Cook said, "My most memorable night was Christmas my senior year. We went ice skating on the mall and then we went and saw the Christmas trees on a horse drawn carriage."



Nancy L. Cubow



David A. Dalkin



Kimberly A. Denigro



John K. Detlefsen



Christopher W. Downes



Gregory Dupier



Jose M. Escobar



Olivia D. Estrada



Meredith G. Faggen



Christopher S. Fairchild



Mary-Beth Fennell

Kenneth Dasher Cross Country, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Engineering Club, 1 yr.

Michael Dasher Engineering Club, 1 yr.; Indoor Track, 1 yr.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.

Kimberly Davis Cross Coun-

try, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 4 yrs.; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; NSHS 2 yrs.

Brent Del Vecchio Cross Country, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 3 yrs.; Outdoor Track, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.

Eva Deutsch Crew, 2 yrs.; Marching Band 3 yrs.; Boys Basketball Stats, 3 yrs.; Newspaper Photographer, 2 yrs.

Ryan Diedrich Crew, 3 yrs.; Cross Country, 4 yrs.; Wrestling, 2 yrs.; Spring Track, 3

yrs.

Marcus Eder Math Team, 2 yrs.; Baseball 1 yr.; FBPA, 1 yr.; Electronics Club, 1 yr.

Julia Ensall Softball, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.

Carey Eichhorst Symphonic

Band, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Orchestra, 1 yr.

Michael Emmerich Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Tri-M, 1 yr.; National Merit Semi-Finalist

Jose Escobar Sign Language Club, 2 yrs.



Kenneth H. Dasher



Michael D. Dasher



Kimberly M. Davis



Philip B. Del Vecchio



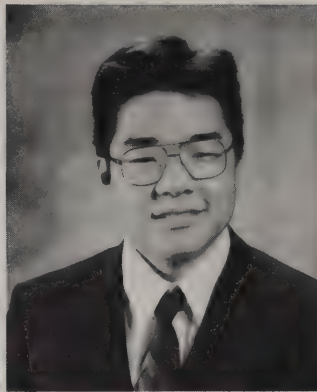
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Eva Deutsch



Angela M. Dick



Ryan L. Diedrich



Kevin E. Dillon



Ross M. Dittman



Marcus S. Eder



Carey N. Eichhorst



Michael W. Emmerich



Julia P. Ensall



Jonathan L. Ericson



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Marcia L. Ferry



Ashley A. Fister

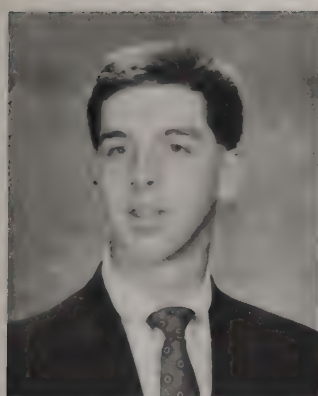


Olivia Estrada NSHS, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Minority Affairs Club, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.
Meredith Faggen NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 2 yrs.

Chris Fairchild Football, 1 yr.; AP Computer Science Team, 1 yr.; VICA, 2 yrs.
Mary-Beth Fennell Swim Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; Band, 2 yrs.
Kevin Fenner Football, 3 yrs.;

Lacrosse, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Indoor Track, 3 yrs.
Ashley Fister Chorus, 4 yrs.; All District Choir, 3 yrs.; All County Choir, 3 yrs.; Football manager, 2 yrs.

"Pull!" the spectators yelled as seniors Tom McLaughlin, Marlon Basilo and Jeff Cope-land help win the tug-of-war between classes.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



Bartlett S. Fleming



Joshua T. Fleming



Timothy R. Fowler



Patrick M. Freitas



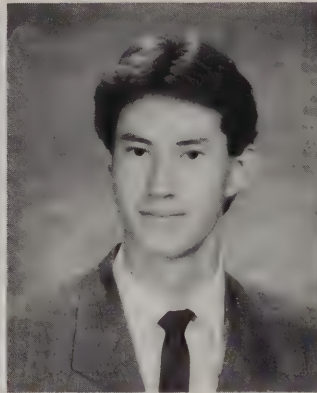
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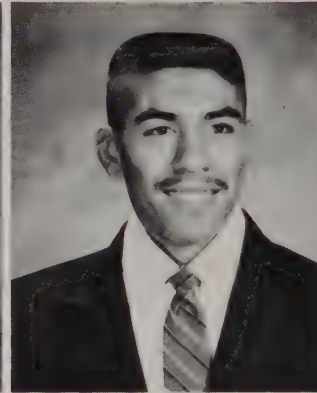
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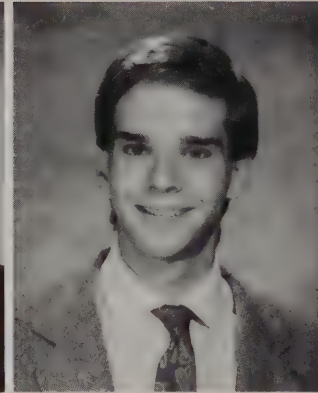
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Clayton S. Gehring



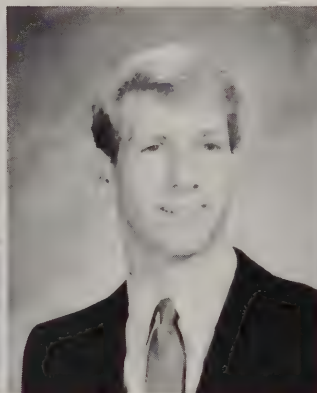
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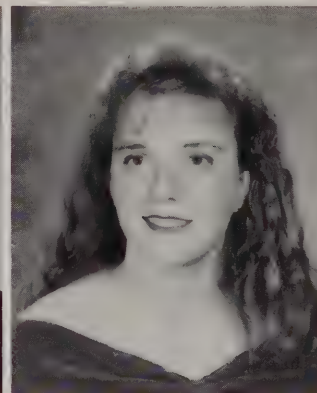
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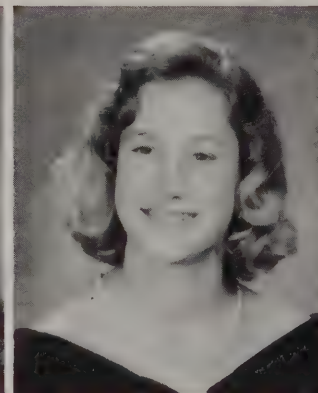
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William P. Gustafson



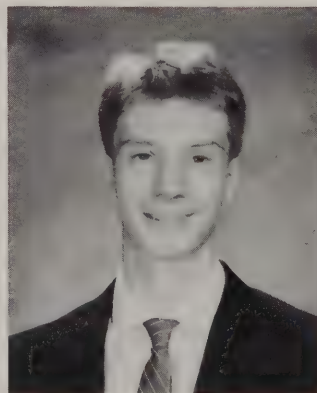
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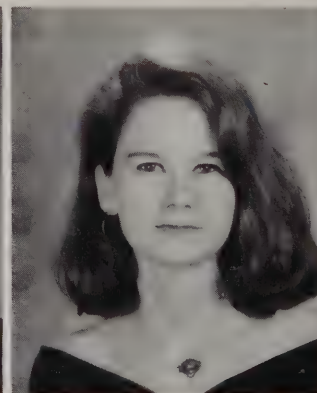
Kristin E. Hammond



Celebrating with all the essentials, Tamara Warren, Jenny Kyriakakis, Heather Wechsler, and Lisa Nickell ring in the new year as freshmen at Heather's house.



David H. Hargrove



Dana M. Harrington



Christine M. Harrison

Bart Fleming Swim Team, 4 yrs.; Lacrosse, 1 yr.; Golf, 1 yr.
Pat Freitas Football, 4 yrs.; Wrestling, 1 yr.; Spring Track, 1 yr.
Sharon Frey Gymnastics, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.;

Yearbook, 2 yrs.
Taylor Gaddy Basketball, 4 yrs.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Journalism, 2 yrs.
Caryn Gadsby Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; Gymnastics, 2 yrs.
Anthony Gauslin Band, 4 yrs.;

NHS, 2 yrs.
Clayton Gehring Soccer, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.
Tom Gibney Crew, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.;
Pamela Glaser NHS, 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Student Govern-

ment 3 yrs.
Shane Gleason Football, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.
Rachel Goldstein Key Club, 3 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.; Drama, 3 yrs.
Aimee Greenberg Drama Club, 4 yrs.; Chorus, 3 yrs.;



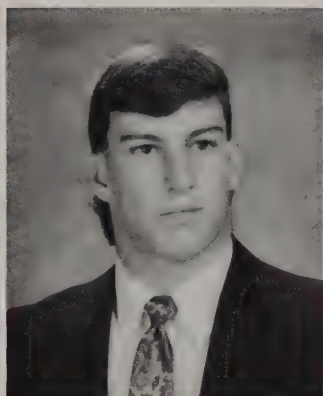
Jennifer K. Fuller



Taylor M. Gaddy



Pamela J. Glaser



Shane T. Gleason



Michael G. Hanpeter, Jr.



Shannon M. Hardy



Jonathan M. Hart



James K. Hathaway



Jennifer C. Hawkins



Jill M. Hawkins



Richard M. Hawkins

From the Past to the Present

Then we sprinted down the halls, staring at floor tiles,
Now we strolled to our lockers, greeting friends with smiles.
Then we woke up extra early to make our appearance nice and neat.
Now we rolled out of bed, and went to school still half asleep.
Then we saw every movie at Fair City and Multiplex,
Now we waited for the video—it's \$5 less!
Then we listened to Castle Town Shed, Guns N Roses, and radios,
Now we heard The Grateful Dead, REM, and the Black Crowes.
Then Britches, The Limited, and The Gap were the only clothes we would wear,
Now we preferred college sweatshirts, jeans, and anything comfortable—we didn't really care.
Then we hung out at 7-11, Fair City Mall, and home,
Now we drove to Burke Lake, Taco Bell, anywhere to roam.
Then 21 Jump Street, MTV, and The Simpsons were our favorite shows.
Now we watched MTV and every episode of Beverly Hills 90210.
Then we worried about grades, relationships, and friends,
Now we don't think these worries will ever end.
"I can't wait to be a senior!" we said our freshman year,
"I can't wait for the weekend!" we screamed as graduation day drew near.

Now will soon be then, just like then was once now,
So congratulations for already making it this far somehow.

By: Colleen Reddan

Amy Thomas said, "I can't believe four years ago I walked in these doors as a freshman, and four years later I'm leaving as a freshman."

NHS, 3 yrs.
William Gustafson Student Government, 2 yrs.; Wrestling, 1 yr.; FBLA, 3 yrs.
Kelsey Haddow FBLA, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Concert Band, 3 yrs.

Kristin Hammond NHS, 3 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 4 yrs.
Michael Hanpeter Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Concert Band, 4 yrs.,
Shannon Hardy Basketball, 3

yrs.; German Club, 4 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.
David Hargrove NHS, 3 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.
Dana Harrington DECA, 2 yrs.
Christine Harrison Basketball, 3 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.; News-

paper, 1 yr.
Jonathan Hart Drama, 2 yrs.
James Hathaway Band, 4 yrs.; German Club, 3 yrs.
Jennifer Hawkins Track, 3 yrs.; LHS, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
Richard Hawkins Electronics

Club, 1 yr.

X Marks the Spot

Caution, wet paint! Before school started in September seniors gathered at Pat Cunningham Stadium to mark their territory.

Red, blue and white paints were used to color in the "92" but the paints did not always end up on the bleachers. Handprints and streaks of paint were found on students' clothes, arms, legs and even faces. "I remember the paint fights and scrubbing Emily with brillo pads," said Natalie Cook.

Bleacher painting was an event that attracted many seniors and brought much school spirit. Janet Wilkinson said, "Painting bleachers was a lot of fun and it's all part of the senior class and spirit."

After five hours the "92" was finished and reflected the spirit of many seniors. It symbolized their territory for the rest of the year. Jennifer Kyriakakis said, "Bleacher painting was a very memorable event and especially watching people getting in trouble for painting things they weren't supposed to!"

By: Bonnie Cha

Kristen Ramsey said, "Bleacher painting was so great! Not only did we paint our section of the bleachers, but we also painted ourselves and each other."



Michael C. Healy



Christopher D. Hebbe



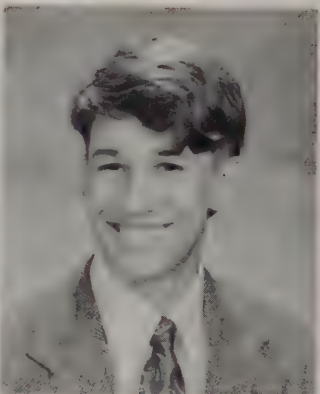
Christina E. Hoefer



Elizabeth J. Hoffman



Jason J. Howell



David E. Hulcher



Robin C. Jahanian



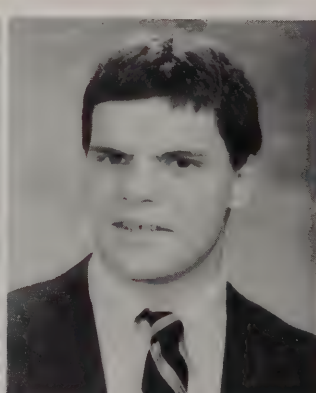
Elizabeth C. Jamvold



Daniel C. Jeanes



Erika H. Jensen



Erik D. Johnson

Michael Healy Football, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
Christopher Hebbe Theatre, 2 yrs.; Page Magazine, 3 yrs.; Crew, 4 yrs.
Brian Helmick Tennis, 3 yrs.;

SADD, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 4 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.
Christopher Hennessey Track, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.
Julia Hermann Drama, 4 yrs.; Chorus, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 2 yrs.

Dan Hicks NHS, 3 yrs.
Christina Hoefer Wrestling Cheerleader, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.; Newspaper, 1 yr.
Elizabeth Hoffman Drama, 4 yr.; Chorus, 2 yr.
Emily Hollis Student Govern-

ment, 3 yrs.; Softball, 2 yrs.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.; DECA, 3 yrs.
Mark Holmes Soccer, 1 yr.; NHS, 4 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; German Club, 3 yrs.
Deborah Holtmann Color-

guard, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; Keyettes, 2 yrs.
Scott Hopkins Set, stage crew, 3 yrs.; German Club, 2 yrs.
Jesse Horowitz NHS, 2 yrs.; NSHS, 3 yrs.; Spanish Club, 4 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.



Brian P. Helmick



Christopher J. Hennessey



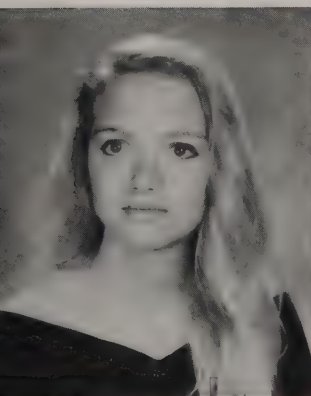
Fred L. Hermann



Julia R. Hermann



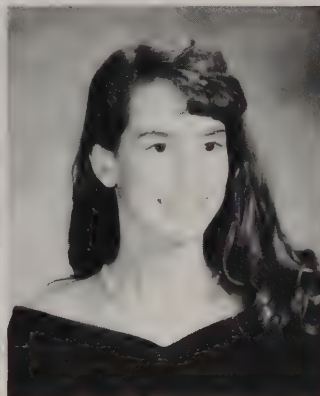
Daniel A. Hicks



Emily R. Hollis



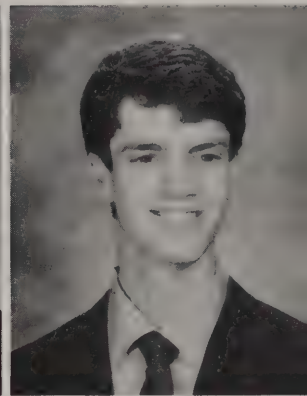
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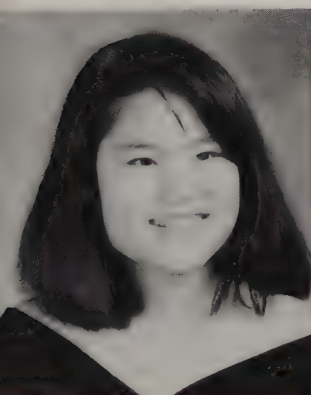
Deborah A. Holtmann



James T. Hopkins



Jesse A. Horowitz



Karen D. Hwang



Stephen P. Ingerski



Brian M. Ingram



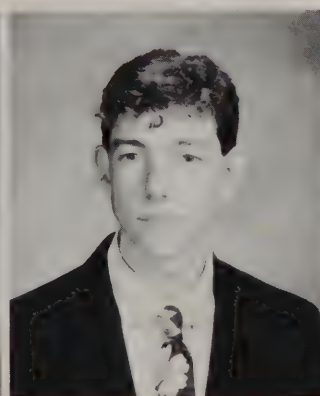
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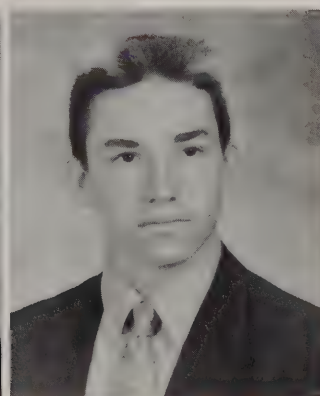
Jennifer L. Jacobson



Aaron A. Johnston



Robert A. Jolley



Michael L. Jones



David Hulcher Baseball, 4 yrs.
(Captain, 1 yr.); Basketball, 2
yrs. (Captain, 2 yrs.); FBLA, 4
yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.
Steven Ingerski FBLA, 2 yrs.;
Newspaper, 1 yr.
Brian Ingram Math Team, 2

yrs.
Jill Ischinger Precisionettes, 2
yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.
Elizabeth Jamvold Field
Hockey, 2 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.;
SADD, 4 yrs.; Science Club, 1
yr.

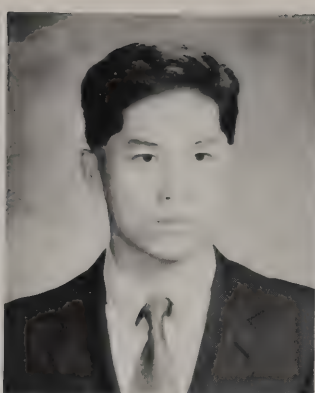
Erika Jensen Concert Band, 3
yrs.; Symphonic Band, 3 yrs.;
Marching Band, 3 yrs.; NHS,
3 yrs.
Erik Johnson Sports Medi-
cine Club, 3 yrs.
Randy Jolly Lacrosse, 3 yrs.;

SADD, 2 yrs.
Michael Jones Indoor Track,
2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Cross
Country, 1 yr.; NHS, 3 yrs.

Covered in red, white, and
blue, **Wesley Wood** and **Nei
Lydic** take a break from
painting to have a friendly
conversation.-Photo by **Bon-
nie Cha.**



Sung Hak Jun



Min Soo Kang



Julia M. Karczewski



Jennifer L. Kehoe



Megan M. Keller



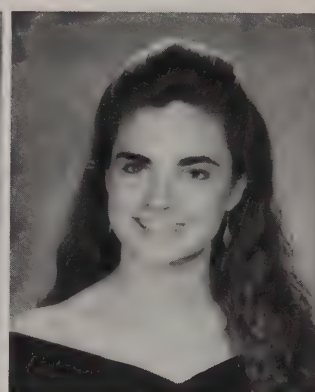
Adil H. Khan



Fawaz Khuraibet



Amy Kidd



Michelle Kidd



Daniel H. Kim



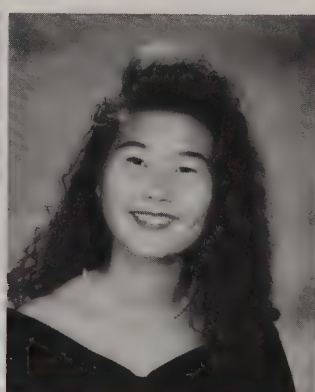
Jennifer E. Kim



J. Esther Kim



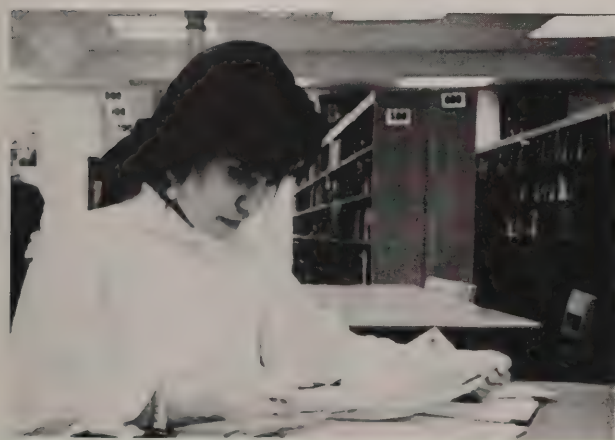
Lynn L. Kim



Sang Min Kim

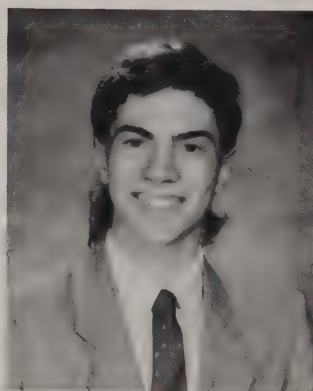


Seung-Wook Kim

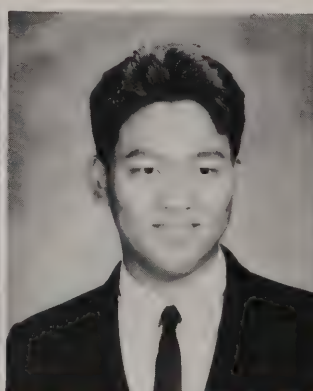


Working in the library after-school, Lena Lee hurries to complete an application before the due date to her counselor. With the rush of

applications to counselors, applications were due in by December 15.-Photo by Megan Starace.



Douglas J. Knebel



Hyun-Hoe Koo



Mareasa L. Kormos

Sung Jun Science Club, 2 yrs. (Treasurer, 1 yr.); Key Club, 1 yr.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Engineering Club, 1 yr. Adil Khan NHS, 2 yrs.; Jets, 1 yr. Min-Soo Kang Football, 2 yrs.;

Math Team, 2 yrs. Christopher Kenney NHS, 3 yrs.; Soccer, 4 yrs. Kerry Kent Soccer, 2 yrs.; Field Hockey, 2 yrs.; Student Government, 1 yr.; Cavalcade, 1 yr.

Daniel Kim Tennis Team, 3 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs. Esther Kim Orchestra, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; SNHS, 3 yrs. Hyun Kim International Club,



Christopher S. Kenney



Kerry D. Kent



Eun-Sung Kim



Hyun Sook Kim



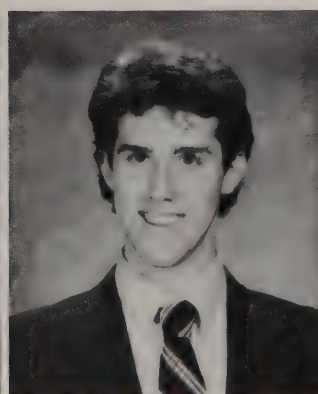
Yu Na Kim



Tracey A. King



Christopher H. Korves



David P. Kraus



Jennifer M. Kraus



Robert J. Kraus



Rodney B. Kresge

Applying Yourself

Writing essays, personal statements, and answering personal information questions were all a part of the college application process. Will Gustafson said, "My applications were long and tedious but after I did a few it wasn't that bad."

Some seniors began applying at the beginning of their senior year while others put it off until the last minute. Liz Turner said, "I was so unmotivated to do my applications. I put them off for so long that I had to have a marathon weekend during the winter holidays."

Early admission was an option that some students chose when they knew exactly what school they wanted to attend. Kirsten Crockford, who was accepted for early admission at the University of Virginia said, "I'm so glad that I got into UVA. I didn't have to worry about applying anywhere else, besides the four essays almost killed me!"

After all of the applications were sent out the only thing left to do was wait for a reply. Trisha Ensall said, "I got all my applications out early so I didn't have to worry about them!"

By: Maryanne Watson

Laura Williams said, "The worst part about applying to colleges is the wait for an envelope that could make or break your future. Just ask my mailman, he became my worst enemy!"

2 yrs.; Chorus, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.

Jennifer Kim NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 4 yrs.

Lynn Kim NHS, 3 yrs.; PAGE, 1 yr.

Sang-Min Kim Cheerleading,

3 yrs. (Co-Captain, 1 yr, Captain, 2 yrs.); DECA, 2 yrs. (Treasurer, 1 yr.); Precisionettes, 1 yr.

Yu Na Kim Newspaper, 1 yr.; English Team, 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.

Tracey King Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; SADD 3 yrs.

Doug Knebel Band, 4 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; Engineering Club, 1 yr.

Mareasa Kormos Basketball

Trainer, 1 yr.; Lacrosse Trainer, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.

Christopher Korves LHS, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.

Rodney Kresge Football, 4 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.; Thespian So-

ciety, 4 yrs.; Track and Field, 2 yrs.

Reason to Celebrate

"It is good for team unity, because we get to see how we act towards one another in an atmosphere different than school or practice," said Lindsey Steele when he referred to team dinners. On Friday nights the crew team loaded up on carbohydrates at Pasta Parties, while the track team did the same at Magic Meals. Team dinners, no matter what the sport, allowed teammates to get to know each other better and soon these people became friends rather than just fellow teammates.

While some teams chose to have dinner together, others preferred breakfast. The "all you can eat breakfast bar" at Bob's Big Boy Restaurant was popular for big appetites. Others held their team breakfast at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Alyson Browett said, "We get psyched up when we see each other and start talking about our games in the morning."

Other teams had their own idea of a team party. The Precisionettes had team sleep overs which included ice cream eating contests and team bonding before drill team camp. Katie McNiff said that the girls varsity basketball team, "has a lot of fun watching T.V. and playing pool TOGETHER." The Swim and Dive Team had lasagne parties at someone's house before big meets. Usually after meets they had team sleep overs where they relaxed and recovered from their meet. "The swim team is really close, we are all just good friends," said Maura Coshow.

By: Sheila Welter

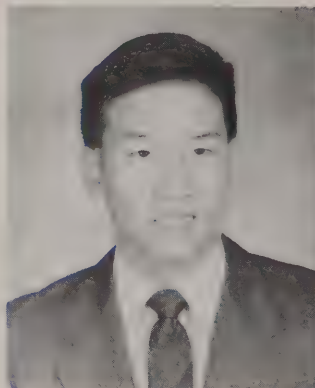
Trisha Ensall said, "We go to Bagel Bakery before school and we go out together after games. It helps us as a team because we talk to each other and keep no secrets. This helps us come together as a team and play better."



James J. Kriebel



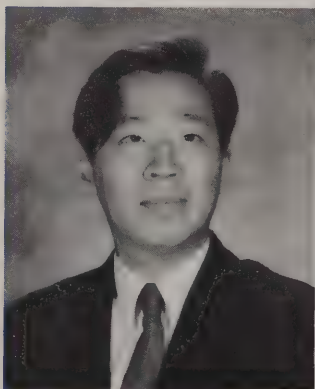
Chad M. Kunstel



Albert H. Lee



Chong H. Lee



Sung-Jae Lee



Susan A. Lee



Joseph R. Libby Jr.



Sean M. Lillard



David M. Lombardi



Murillo Lourdes



Julie A. Lubinsky

James Kriebel Math Team, 2 yrs.; Engineering Club, 1 yr.
Chad Kunstel Golf, 4 yrs.; Swim Team, 4 yrs.; Power Team, 1 yr.
Moon Kwon LHS, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Keyettes, 4 yrs.

Jennifer Kyriakakis Precisionettes, 3 yrs.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.; NHS, 3 yrs.
Michele Labazzetta Softball, 3 yrs.; Wrestling Manager, 4 yrs.; LHS, 2 yrs.
April Lazo DECA, 1 yr.; VICA,

1 yr.; PAGE, 1 yr.
Nancy Leary Colorguard, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Chorus, 2 yrs.
Albert Lee Wrestling, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.
Dyanne Lee Orchestra, 3 yrs.; Keyettes Club, 3 yrs.

Jung-Hyu Lee NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Tennis, 2 yrs.
Lena Lee Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; JHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.
Susan Lee NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 3 yrs.

Mindy Leon Key Club, 4 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.; NHS,
Patrick Letellier Soccer, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.; AFJROTC, 3 yrs.
Jennifer Lewis Crew, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.



Moon H. Kwon



Jennifer L. Kyriakakis



Michele A. Labazzetta



April E. Lazo



Nancy C. Leary



Chong M. Lee



Jung H. Lee



Keom-Soon Lee



Kyung-Hae Lee



Sun J. Lee



Mindy S. Leon



Patrick C. Letellier



Jennifer L. Lewis



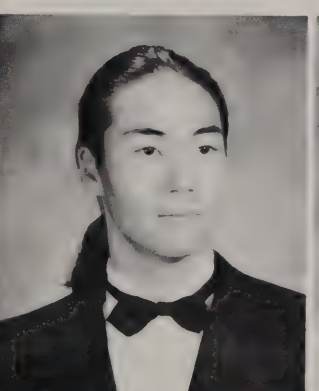
Ronald D. Lewis



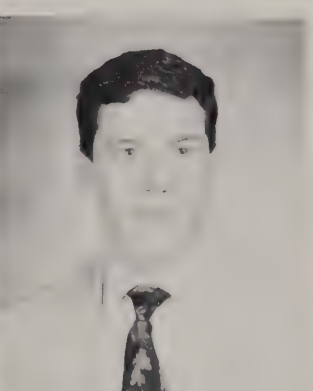
Virginia W. Liao



Christopher J. Lujan



The-Khai Luu



Neil R. Lydic



Ron Lewis Football, 2 yrs.; Wrestling, 1 yr.; Swim Team, 3 yrs.

Virginia Liao Keyettes, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.

Joseph Libby Football, 2 yrs.; Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 2

yrs.
David Lombardi Cross Country, 2 yrs.; Indoor Track, 1 yr.; T.E.A.M., 2 yrs.
Julie Lubinsky NHS, 2 yrs.; Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.

Chris Lujan Engineering Club, 1 yr.; Math Team, 1 yr.; Marching Band, 3 yrs.
The-Khai Luu Track and Field, 3 yrs.; Engineering and Electronics Club, 1yr.; International Affairs Club, 1 yr.

Neil Lydic Track, 4 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

Before leaving for camp, Tia Williams, Julia Karickhoff, Tiffany Collins, Steph Nolan, Heather Wechsler, Erin Hickman, and Jane Kasoff cool off at a squad pool party.



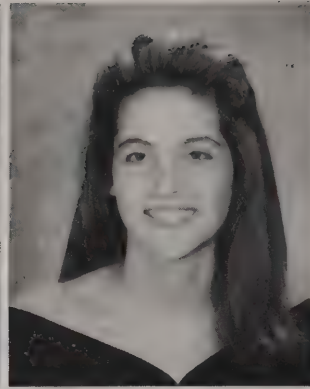
Ric Macchiaroli



Michael E. Mahler



Trevor S. Maigret



Melania Y. Makris



David S. Mann



Andrea M. Mayfield



Conlon J. McCarthy



Dara D. McDaniel



Jonathan W. McGowen



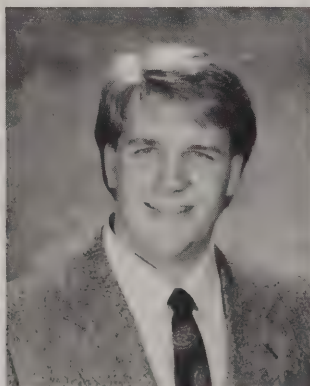
Sean M. McGrath



Laura L. McIntyre



Kathleen R. McKendree



Shawn E. McKnight



Thomas D. McLaughlin



Kathleen E. McNeece



After a Friday night football game, Josh Detwiler, David Paul, Rob Alley and Ramon Palacios enjoy embarrassing themselves at Shakey's Friday Night song session. After

performing in the half-time show, this was a relaxing way for members of the band to have fun.-Photo by Stephanie Lewy.



Mary Ann Mehal



Crystal M. Mehl



Paul M. Mercado

Ric Macchiaroli Swim Team, 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.
Mike Mahler Math Team, 3 yrs.; Lacrosse, 3 yrs.
David Mann Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.
Kristen Martin Mixed Choir,

4 yrs.; Women's Ensemble, 4 yrs.; Advanced Vocal Ensemble, 2 yrs.; Drama, 2 yrs.
Andrea Mayfield Track and Field, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 2 yrs.; Minority Affairs Club, 1 yr. (Vice-President, 1 yr.);

Black American Club, 2 yrs.
Jonathan McGowen NHS, 2 yrs.; Swim Team, 2 yrs.; NSHS, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.
Sean McGrath Swim Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.
Kevin McHale Cross Coun-



Susanne Marquardt



Kristen M. Martin



Kevin J. McHale Jr.



Rory G. McHugh



Katherine B. McNiff



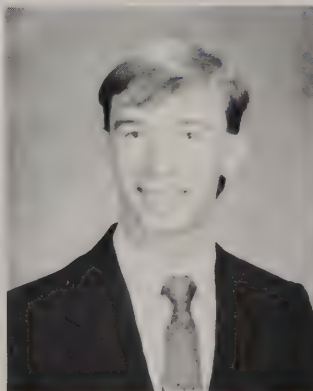
Patrick D. McPartlin



Shawn Meyers



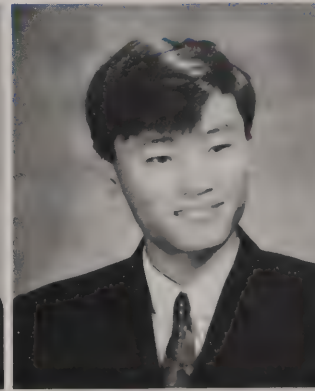
Carol Miller



David A. Miller



Henry H. Mitchell



Kyu-Sik Moon

Out of the Ordinary

Ever seen anything a little strange happen at a party? Ever seen anyone act just a little crazy?

Some pretty odd things happened at parties throughout Fairfax. "I saw this guy fall down stairs and start swimming across a hardwood floor like a fish; when he got up, he had splinters in his stomach," said Jason Bartlett.

People said some hilarious things. "When we were playing this game at a party, this girl tried to make a rule for when someone rolled a fourteen with a pair of dice," said Jena Hawkins.

Every so often someone embarrassed himself. "The funniest thing I ever saw was when a guy fell asleep on the toilet and left the door open," said Cindy Rakow. Sean McGrath said, "This guy (Bill Carnell) tripped and summersaulted down the stairs. He got up and walked into a closet in embarrassment." Tom Gibney said, "Once, when Randy Jolley fell asleep, we put combos in his ears."

Some unbelievable stories came from happenings at parties. Some hysterical moments were included in weekend and holiday celebrations.

By: Jen O'Connor

Devwon Brice said, "At my friend Mike's house, whoever falls asleep first gets pegged with tennis balls."

try, 3 yrs.; Winter Track, 4 yrs.; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; Key Club, 1 yr.

Laura McIntyre NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; Architecture Club, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 1 yr.
Kathleen McKendree Gym-

nastics, 2 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr.)
Thomas McLaughlin Lacrosse, 4 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.
Shawn McKnight AP Computer Science Team, 1 yr.; Math Team, 2 yrs.

Kathleen McNeece Library Aide, 3 yrs.
Katy McNiff Basketball, 3 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr.); Soccer, 3 yrs.; Tennis, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.
Patrick McPartlin Swim Team, 4 yrs.

MaryAnn Mehal NHS, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Fench Club, 3 yrs.; Drama, 3 yrs.
Crystal Mehl Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 4 yrs.; AJROTC, 2 yrs.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.

Henry Mitchell Math Team, 3 yrs.; JETS, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; GHS, 2 yrs.

All I Need

Memories, pictures, letters, clothes, shoes, money and books, all sorts of things were kept under your bed? Were you the kind of person that just shoved anything under your bed or were you nice and neat?

Students kept things under their beds like meaningless junk and special momentos. When asked what she kept under her bed, Debbie Holtamnn said, "I keep a box full of little momentos."

Not all students kept special things under thier beds, most said that they pushed junk under thier beds. Susie Platt said, "To clean my room I just shove everything on the floor under my bed." Some students said they did not keep anything under their beds because later when they wanted to find it they would not remember where they had put it.

Storage boxes full of old clothes is what Christine Amos kept under her bed. Jamie Burns said, "I keep whatever grows."

By: Amy Guy

Ramon Palacios said, "I don't keep anything under my bed, but if I did I would keep pictures and memories of important things."



Anna L. Moran



Michael T. Moss



Sonia L. Myers



Stephanie J. Neff



Louise M. Nicholls



Lisa A. Nickell



Amy E. Olson



Stacy C. Olson



Michael L. Ornyas



Jennifer E. Owens



Brett T. Ozga

Anna Moran Athletic Trainer, 3 yrs.; Lacrosse, 1 yr.; Student Government, 2 yrs.; Soccer Manager, 1 yr.
Kimberly Murata NHS, 2 yrs.
Michael Murray Football, 2 yrs.; Wrestling, 2 yrs.; Track, 1

yr.; FBLA, 3 yrs.
Jeff Myers Crew, 2 yrs.
Stephanie Neff Precisionettes, 2 yrs.; Wrestling Manager, 2 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.
Sabine Nelson Crew Team, 3 yrs.; GHS, 1 yr.; German Club,

3 yrs.
Thinh Nguyen Soccer, 4 yrs. NHS, 3 yrs.; Indoor Track, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr.
Y. Linh Nguyen Student Government, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs. (Cabinet Representative, 1 yr.);

Orchestra, 4 yrs. (Secretary, 1 yr.); NSHS, 3 yrs. (Historian, 1 yr.)
Louise Nicholls Cheerleading, 1 yr.; Basketball Manager, 2 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.
Lisa Nickell Cross Country, 2

yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; SADD, 3 yrs.
Adam Nierow Tennis, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Student Government, 1 yr.; Winter Track, 2 yrs.
Jennifer O'Connor Track and Field, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.;



Robert V. Moss



Atousa K. Motamedi



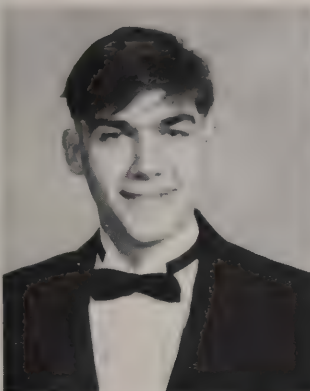
Kimberly P. Murata



Michael W. Murray



Jeffrey T. Myers



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Sabine C. Nelson



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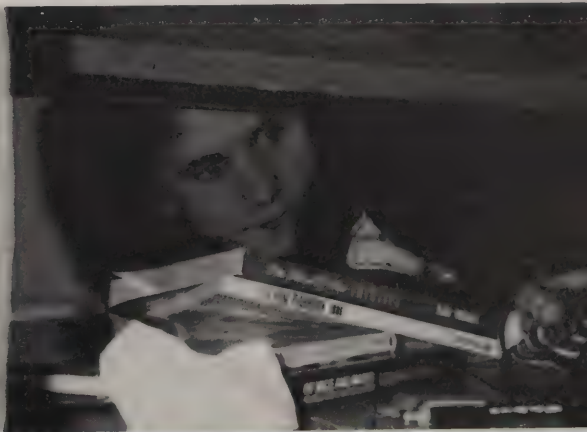
Peter J. Pack



Seung M. Paik



Ramon A. Palacios



Yearbook, 2 yrs. (Assistant Editor, 1 yr.); NHS, 3 yrs.
Amy Olson Student Government, 1 yr.; Cheerleading, 2 yrs.; Basketball Manager, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.
Stacy Olson NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS,

3 yrs.; Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.
Jennifer Owens NHS, 1 yr.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Crew, 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.
Brett Ozga Math Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 3 yrs.; JETS,

Trying to reach a new pack of pens, Heather Wechsler searches underneath her bed. Countless items ranging from

jackets to books could be found under students beds.- Photo by Jen O'Connor.



Eun-Kyung Park



Babak Parvizi



Robert C. Patton



Karen M. Pavlik



Matthew Payne



Yu-Hung Peng



Douglas E. Pepelko



David P. Perrine Jr.



Diane M. Pettersen



Susan D. Pettit



James E. Pinkowski



Susanne T. Platt



Jason T. Pospichal



Darlene Powell



Jamie K. Powers



Listening to the guest speaker, Liz Taylor, Erika Sklar, and Eshher Kim are informed of the different possibilities for their SIV projects. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Robert C. Pumo



Mark S. Quadrini



Geoffrey L. Rachor

Karen Pavlik Key Club, 3 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.

Jennifer Peltak Quill and Scroll, 1 yr.; Newspaper, 2 yrs.; Page, 2 yrs. (Editor in Chief, 1 yr.)

Ju-Hung Peng Math Team, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; World as One Club, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 2 yrs.

Yu-Hung Peng Math Team, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 1 yr.

Susan Pettit NHS, 2 yrs.; Drill

Team, 2 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; Thespian Society, 2 yrs.

James Pinkowski Drama Club, 3 yrs.; PAGE, 3 yrs.; Quill and Scroll, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.

Darlene Powell FBLA, 2 yrs.; COE, 1 yr.

Lending a Hand

A volunteer is defined in the American College Dictionary as one who offers himself for any services voluntarily.

Student volunteers offered their services in a wide variety of occupations and offices. Through the Students In Volunteering program, students found out where they were most interested in volunteering. Many students used this opportunity to explore their career interest. At the end of their services, students found that they either liked or disliked their career choice. "I was thinking of being a doctor so volunteering at the hospital would give me an idea on what a doctor would do, but after seeing a dead body and body parts made me think twice," said Robin Jahanian.

It was an election year, students also gave their services working for different campaign parties. The election had a stronger effect on students because Coach Red Jenkins ran for Supervisor of the Braddock District. Even though most students were not eligible to vote, they supported Coach Jenkins by volunteering their time in his campaign.

Other students volunteered their time to other candidates who ran for higher offices. When election results came, won or lost, students cherished the experience. "Through my experience in working with the campaign, I learned that the people who worked in the party helped make the candidate stronger," said Jenna Thuring.

By: Tinh Nguyen

Carey Eichhorst said, "I learned that if people thought about purchasing various animals before they did so, then you wouldn't have many unwanted dogs and cats in the animal shelter."



Jennifer Y. Peltak



Ju-Hung Peng



Jennifer A. Phillips



Wanda A. Phillips



Jimmie K. Powers



Marc J. Privett



Cynthia L. Rakow



Ryan C. Rampton



Kristen L. Ramsey



Rachel M. Raveia



Colleen M. Reddan

Susanne Platt Colorguard, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.; Math Team, 4 yrs.
Jason Pospichal Soccer, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 4 yrs.; Teen-age Republicans, 1 yr.
Jamie Powers Band, 4 yrs.;

Softball, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.
Jimmie Powers Softball, 4 yrs.; Peer Helper, 1 yr.; Power Team, 1 yr.
Geoffrey Rachor Drama, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 1 yr.

Cindy Rakow NHS, 3 yrs.; Cheerleader, 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.
Ryan Rampton NHS, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.
Kristen Ramsey Soccer, 2 yrs.;

Track, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 3 yrs.
Rachel Raveia Colorguard, 3 yrs.
Colleen Reddan Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Student Government, 1 yr.; Yearbook, 2 yrs.;

Basketball, 2 yrs.
Lisa Reeder Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; Student Government, 3 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.

In the Spotlight

It's like having your name in lights or a star on the "Walk of Fame." It's your turn to shine.

For fourth year art students, the one person art show in the library was the highlight of a high school art career. Art IV students took turns exhibiting their work in their own personal show for two weeks from April to June.

"The finished project looks easy, but in reality the preparation and planning takes a lot of hard work and time. Mrs. Hammonds warns us not to leave everything until the last minute," said Lynn Kim. The one person art show was the final grade for the art students. They were graded on neatness, arrangement, and continuity. Artists were also responsible for publicizing their shows with P.A. announcements and posters. Gwen Richlen said, "Giving your show a theme is the most difficult part. It not only reflects the work, but the whole personality of the artist."

Rachel Raveia looked forward to her art show and said, "It enables me to see how I've developed artistically. It feels really good to see your work on the wall and say 'wow, I did that'."

By: Christina Hagopian

Gwen Richlen said, "The art show allows me as an artist to show off my work to the rest of the school. It gives the public a chance to see what I have been doing for the past four years."



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Renee D. Rendine



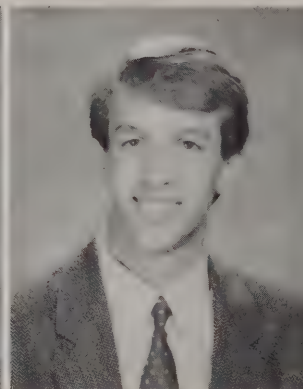
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Kristen S. Robinson



Elsa L. Roth



Joseph J. Rowsey



Michael J. Santelia



Hala T. Sawan



Matthew L. Sawicki



Lauren A. Scherrer



Kelly R. Schimmel

Renee Rendine NHS, 2 yrs.; PAGE, 3 yrs. Quill and Scroll, 1 yr.
Christie Reno FBLA, 1 yr.; Young Republicans, 1 yr.; COE, 1 yr.
Roddy Reyes NHS, 2 yrs.; Mi-

nority Affairs, 2 yrs.; Tutoring, 2 yrs.
Victoria Rheinstrom Soccer, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.
Sarah Richards Marching Band, 4 yrs.
Gwendolyn Richlen Key

Club, 3 yrs.; Crew, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.
Kristen Robinson Key Club, 3 yrs.
Michael Robinson Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 3 yrs.

Tara Robinson Keyettes, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.
Eric Rosenfeld FBLA, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.; Rifle Team, 2 yrs.
Elsa Roth Newspaper, 3 yrs.; PAGE, 3 yrs.
Joe Rowsey Drumline, 4 yrs;

Track, 1 yr.
Heather Roy English Team, 2 yrs.; PAGE, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.
Frederick Royer Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Sign Language Club, 3 yrs.
Kristin Rule Track, 3 yrs.; Key



Christine M. Reno

Roddy A. Reyes

Victoria T. Rheinstrom

Sarah L. Richards

Gwendolyn A. Richlen



Michael S. Robinson

Tara L. Robinson

James S. Robison

Eric L. Rosenfeld

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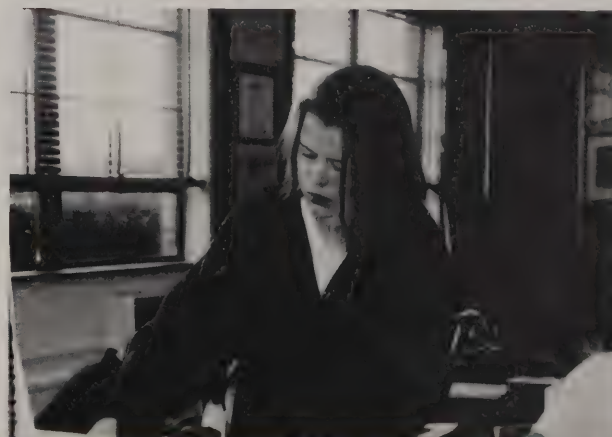
Susan D. Salpini



Katherine A. Schmitt

Grant A. Schoonover

Jeffrey R. Schulien



Club Officer, 4 yrs.
Leon Saffelle FBLA, 3 yrs.;
Math Team, 2 yrs.
Susan Salpini Precisionettes,
1 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
Michael Santelia SADD, 3 yrs.;
Math Team, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.

Michael Sawicki International
Affairs Club, 4 yrs.; Drama,
1 yr.
Lauren Scherrer NHS, 3 yrs.;
SNHS, 2 yrs.
Kelly Schimmel Basketball, 4
yrs.; Colorguard, 4 yrs.; Ger-

man Club, 4 yrs.
Katherine Schmitt Color-
guard, 3 yrs.; Yearbook, 2 yrs.
Grant Schoonover Marching
Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band,
2 yrs.; Concert Band, 2 yrs.
Jeffrey Schulien Track, 4 yrs.;

FBLA, 2 yrs.; Soccer, 2 yrs.

Preparing for her Art V show,
Gwen Richlen completes a
mat for one of her prints.
Gwen exhibited her show in
the library during the month
of April.-Photo by Alishia
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Lisa I. Schultz



Jeffrey D. Seelig



James L. Seward



Ryan J. Sheehy



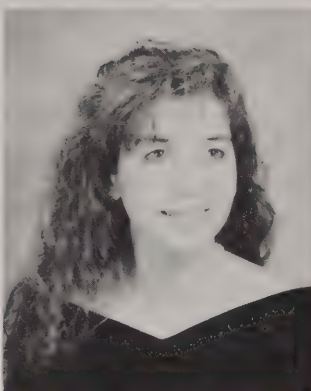
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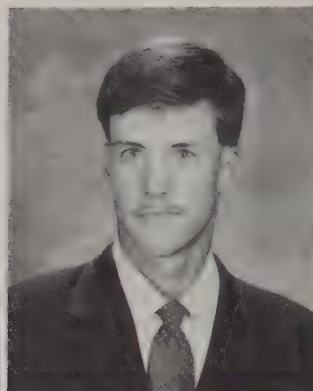
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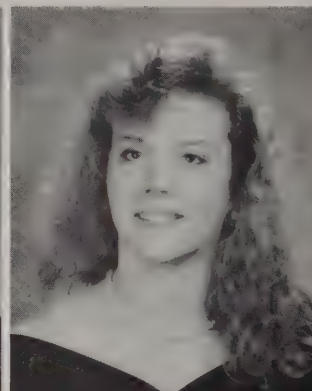
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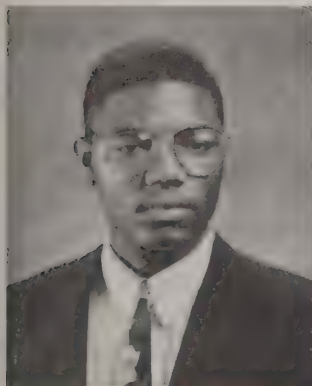
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Jennifer L. Smith



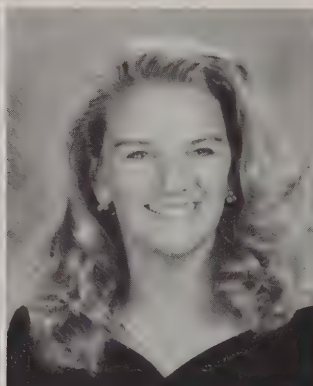
Ralston R. Smith



Trisha R. Smith



Jessica D. Smothers



Kelly A. Stafford



Kristine A. Stafford



Enjoying some time alone, Cap Smith and Kristen Ramsey share a warm embrace. After school couples publicly displayed affection.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



Judith Stein



Brock P. Stoll



Nicole P. Stoner

Lisa Schultz Volleyball, 4 yrs.; Softball, 1 yr.
 Jamie Seward Lacrosse, 4 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.; SNHS, 2 yrs.
 Ryan Sheehy NHS, 2 yrs.; SNHS, 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs.;

T.E.A.M., 2 yrs.
 Todd Sheppard Outdoor Track, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 3 yrs.; Power Team, 1 yr.; Yearbook, 1 yr.
 Dinah Simpson FBLA, 2 yrs.; COE, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.; Mi-

nority Affairs, 1 yr.
 Erika Sklar Gymnastics, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.
 Christopher Smith Baseball, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.
 Jennifer Smith FBLA, 2 yrs.;

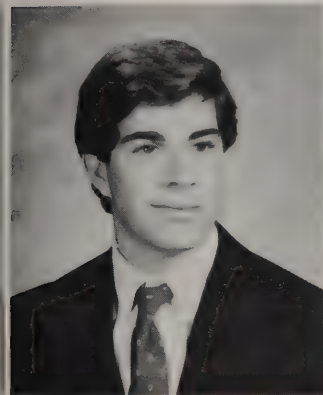
Young Republicans, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.; Power Program, 1 yr.
 Michael Smith Crew, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.
 Ralph Smith Wrestling, 2 yrs.; Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Young Re-



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Michael L. Smith



Ralph W. Smith



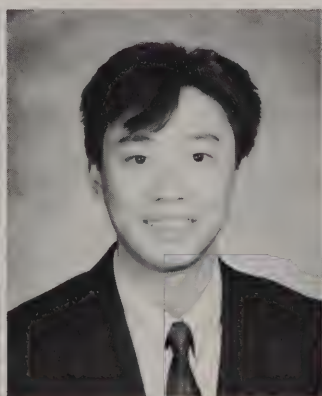
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Samuel L. Steele



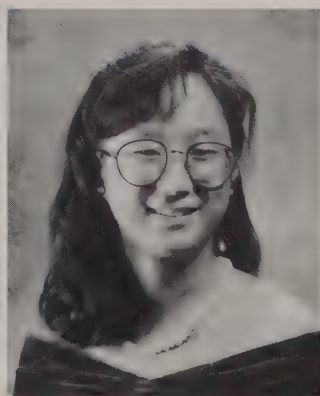
Shana T. Sullivan



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David J. Suter



Ann E. Sutter



Jennifer R. Sweda

Making it Public

Couples could often be seen lounging in the halls by their lockers during break or after school. Sometimes they would be seen showing a public display of affection, or PDA.

School regulations stated nothing about PDA, so these students were not breaking any rules. Kathleen McKendree said, "Public display of affection is public display of affection and people will do it whether others like it or not." Students sometimes found it annoying. Courtney Wyckoff said, "I don't think it should be public; I think people should just try to keep it private." Steph Neff agreed when she said, "I don't mind if people are holding hands, but if they're mamaling (all over each other), that is annoying." Others found no problem with it. Trish Smith said, "My boyfriend and I just like to cuddle. I don't see anything wrong with that."

Students also found people of different grade levels to spend time with as well as their own.

By: Sharon Frey

Jamie Burns said, "I don't think it's appropriate to be vulgarly sexual, but a peck is alright."

publicans, 1 yr.; German Club, 4 yrs.

Ralston Smith Minority Affairs Club, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.

Trisha Smith Gymnastics, 3

yrs.; Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; Softball, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.

Jessica Smothers Colorguard, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; It's Academic, 2 yrs.

Kelly Ann Stafford Swim Team, 4 yrs. (Captain, 2 yrs.)

Kristine Stafford Cheerleading, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

Lisa Stark Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; Soccer, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.

Samuel Steele Cross Country, 3 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.

Judith Stein NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.

Nicole Stoner Latin Club, 3 yrs.; LHS, 1 yr.; Key LCub, 1 yr.

Shana Sullivan Manager of Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.

David Suter Rifle Team, 4 yrs.

Jennifer Sweda Soccer, 3 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 3 yrs.

Spanish Club, 4 yrs.

Students Fund the County

With every new school year comes new changes, but students were shocked when a parking sticker went up 97 bucks to help a poor Fairfax County School Board.

There were many ways students got their stickers. Dave Miller said, "I just paid the money and thought of it as four \$25 installments. I knew the protest wasn't going to change anything and I didn't want to have to park on the street and freeze while walking into school." But other students had trouble finding the money. Christine Amos said, "I didn't drive everyday because I shared a car with my older sister. But, I couldn't share a sticker because sometimes me and my friend would need the sticker on the same day. My dad didn't want to waste the money on something I wasn't going to use every day." Students found many ways to pay for the sticker. Some had a job, others borrowed or split it among friends and some just begged their parents.

One student got away with no sticker as easy as one, two, free. Jason Bartlett said, "I didn't buy a sticker and started parking in the faculty parking. I haven't been caught to this day."

While students hoped the protest at the beginning of the year would work, they soon realized that the board was not going to back down and now they just hope it won't be raised any higher.

By: Amy Shivar

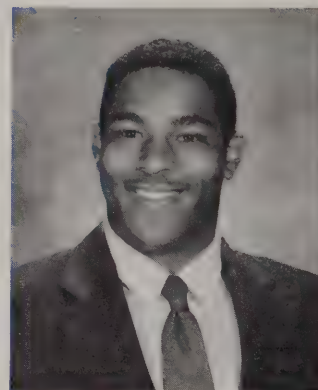
Michele Labazzetta said, "I don't have to worry about paying because I get a ride with my dad and he parks in faculty parking."



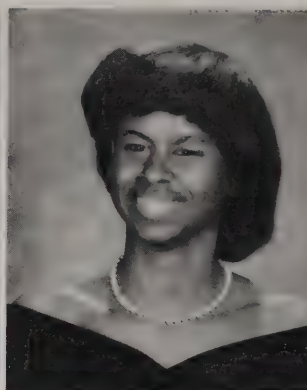
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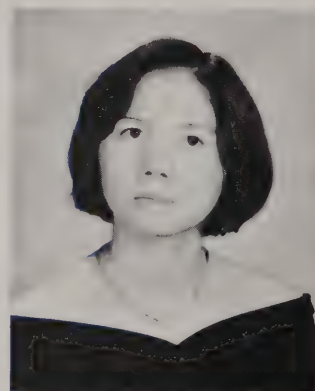
Clark A. Tauson



Jason B. Thomas



Nicole D. Thomas



Lan T. Tran



Kristopher R. Turberville



Maryanne D. Watson



Russell F. Waxman



Michael A. Weaver



Heather L. Wechsler



Brent E. Weisner

Jennifer Tarantino Drama, 4 yrs.; Womens Ensemble, 2 yrs.; Vocal Ensemble, 1 yr.; Key Club, 3 yrs.
Clark Tauson Choir, 3 yrs.; Crew, 1 yr.; German Club, 4 yrs.
Benjamin Taylor Drama, 2 yrs.; Jazz Ensemble, 1 yr.; March-

ing Band, 3 yrs.
Lisa Taylor Basketball manager, 1 yr.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.
Kimberly Terry Sign Language Club, 2 yrs. (President, 1 yr.)
Shannon Terry T.E.A.M., 1 yr.; PAGE, 1 yr.; Mentor Program, 1 yr.

Amy Thomas Gymnastics, 3 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr.); NHS, 1 yr.; SNHS, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.
Jason Thomas Math Team, 4 yrs.; SAC, 1 yr.; JETS, 1 yr.; Science Club, 3 yrs.
Nicole Thomas Basketball, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.
Robert Thornley Lacrosse, 4

yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.
Jenna Thuring Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Concert Band, 1 yr.; Symphonic Band, 2 yrs.
Jennifer Townsend Key Club, 3 yrs.; Orchestra, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.
Larissa Tracy Thespian Society, 4 yrs.; Quill and Scroll, 2

yrs.; Drama, 4 yrs.; Newspaper, 4 yrs.
Kris Turberville Baseball, 4 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; GNHS, 2 yrs.
Elizabeth Turner Cheerleading, 1 yr.; NHS, 3 yrs.; FHS, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.
Huy Vu Vietnamese Associa-



Benjamin L. Taylor



Lisa D. Taylor



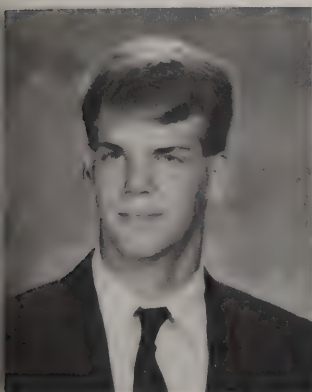
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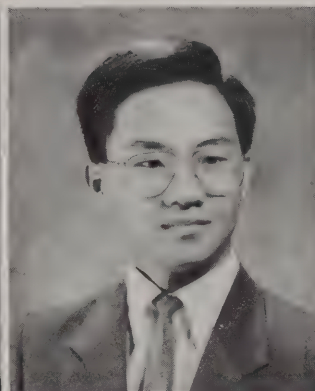
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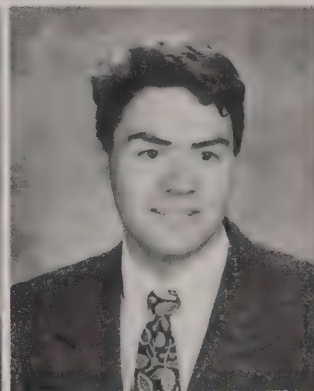
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Rebecca H. Uhlmann



Huy X. Vu



Brett K. Walker



Tamara D. Warren



Julie C. Welch



Sheila A. Welter



Kristin L. Whitford



Monica Cerio participates in the protest at the courthouse in September. Students protested to the parking fee by walkouts and boycotting driving to school.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.

tion, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
Brett Walker Lacrosse, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.
Tamara Warren Precisionettes, 4 yrs. (Lieutenant, 1 yr.; Captain, 1 yr.); DECA, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.

Maryanne Watson Gymnastics, 4 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 2 yrs. (Clubs and Organizations Editor, 1 yr.)
Heather Wechsler Yearbook, 3 yrs. (Assistant Editor in Chief, 1 yr.; Editor in Chief, 1 yr.) Precisionettes, 4 yrs. (Lieutenant, 1 yr.); NHS, 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll, 2 yrs. (President, 1 yr.)
Brent Weisner Basketball, 4 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr.); Football, 2 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; Tennis, 1 yr.
Sheila Welter Track, 4 yrs. (Captain, 1 yr.); Cross Coun-

try, 3 yrs. (Captain, 2 yrs.); NHS, 3 yrs.; Yearbook, 3 yrs. (Business manager, 1 yr.; Sports Editor, 1 yr.)



Nicholas J. Whyman



Janet L. Wilkinson



Jason A. Williams



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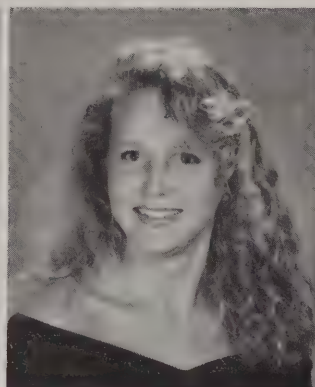
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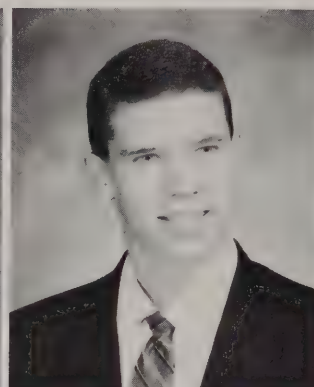
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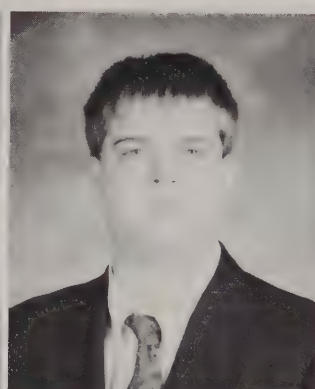
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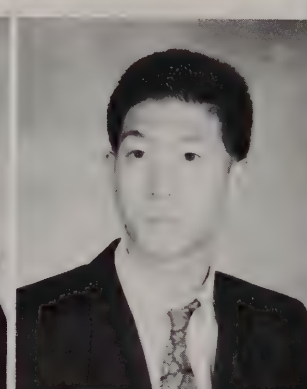
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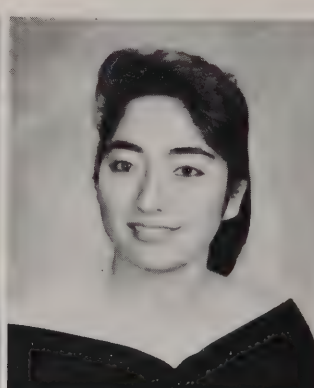
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Carla M. Zamon

A popular place to go on weekends was local athletic events. Nathan Clawson and Mike Bowman show their spirit at a home football game against Madison.

Janet Wilkinson Crew, 1 yr.; Softball, 1 yr.

Jason A. Williams Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.

Jason L. Williams Soccer, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.

Laura Williams Precisionettes, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.

Kimberly Windmiller Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; VICA, 1 yr.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.

Lisa Wingard Crew, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; SNHS, 2 yrs.; JETS, 1 yr.

Ian Wright JHS, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; LHS, 2 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.

Melinda Woodle Chorus, 4

yrs.

Linda Wright Cheerleader, 1 yr.; SNHS, 2 yrs.

Warren Wright Basketball, 2 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.

Courtney Wyckoff Softball, 2 yrs.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.; FBLA,

Weekend Report

McDonald's? Movies? Parties? What did everybody do last weekend? Do these questions sound familiar? Trisha Ensall replied, "The worst feeling in the world is when all of your friends are out with you and there is nothing to do. You are looking for a party and there are none. That is when you usually end up at the movies." Seniors were seen at several movie theatres around town. A very popular weekend tradition, this gets to be incredibly expensive.

Another place to go for fun on the weekend was the athletic games. Seniors went to games to scream and cheer for Woodson. Jen Owens said, "I like to go to the games because they are always crowded and you can see a lot of people. It is great to be obnoxious and loud to show school spirit."

Zaxx's is also known as a great place to go on the weekends. A dance club for different ages, it provides lots of loud music and a great crowd. There is dancing, loud music, and lots of people. Live bands including Woodson's own, play there. Justin Barcas said, "When Split Personality played at Zaxx's they were awesome. It is so great that there was a band from Woodson playing at Zaxx's. That made it even more exciting to go. I go there a lot and it is always a night to remember."

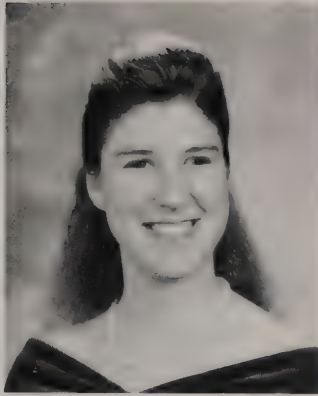
Courtney Wycoff said, "I usually hang out at a friend's house or someplace like Carlos O'Kelly's. As long as you're with your friends it doesn't really matter where you are."

By: Mary Beth Alford

Beth Jamvold said, "Zaxx's is a great place to go! There are always new people that you can meet and are a whole lot of fun. Zaxx's is probably my favorite place to go."



Laura M. Williams



Kimberly C. Windmiller



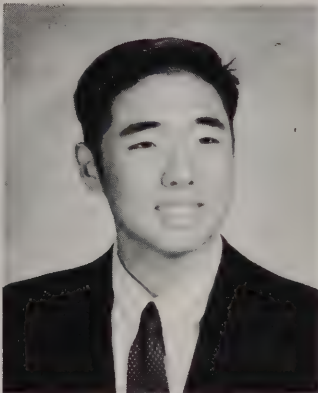
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Lynn W. Young



Mario C. Zannino



Christian M. Zeaman



Noelle K. Zeiner



James L. Zepko



Michelle A. Zuppe

2 yrs. (Treasurer, 1 yr.); Newspaper, 2 yrs.

David Yamarik Electronics Club, 2 yrs.; VICA, 1 yr.; Mentor's program, 1 yr.

Chong Yang NHS, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.;

Junior Achievement, 1 yr.

Elliott Yang NHS, 1 yr.; Tennis, 2 yrs.; Lacrosse, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.

Lynn Young Math Team, 1 yr.;

Journalism, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.

Donna Yu NHS, 2 yrs.; Math

Team, 3 yrs.; Architecture Club, 3 yrs.

Carla Zamon Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.

Mario Zannino Crew, 2 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Baseball, 1 yr.;

Wrestling, 1 yr.

Noelle Zeiner Cross Country, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 4 yrs.; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; NHS, 3 yrs.

James Zepko Soccer, 2 yrs.; Lacrosse, 1 yr.; Wrestling, 1 yr.;

Rifle Team, 3 yrs.

Michelle Zuppe Drama, 4 yrs.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Womens Ensemble, 2 yrs.



listen closely 30th anniversary and hear what we have to say!

Suzanne Valerie Adams "Life is life, fun is fun, but it's all over when the goldfish die."

Robert Gaynor Ahern "No sir, Officer Smiley, I have no clue how that toilet paper got in the school's trees. Well, you can eat the peanuts out of my ... Go Easy!"

Andrew Stuart Ahl "Where are my silver roller-skates?"

Michelle In-Suk Ahn "He's so cute!"

Marc Andrew Alterman "It feels wierd in my mouth, but it tastes pretty good."

Christine Joanna Amos "How rude!"

Julie Virginia An "You don't know what you have until it's gone. By the way ... it's cool to be you! cause you are BOSS. The FAB 5 rules!"

Brian James Anderson "I mock what I don't understand."

Christine Claire Annunziata "I stand alone atop a stage of glory, a fickle audience the pawns of my game."

Robert Edgar Armstrong "Ooh, look it's YT, I know I'm scared."

Sual Arroyo Jr. "I remember when ..."

Chad Wilson Bailey "Life without you would be such a drag."

Sarah Kathryn Baish "Although we may live in the same world, we might not have the same horizons."

Erik Virgil Bankson "Bye mom, I'm going to Will's. I'll be back tomorrow."

John Justin Barcas "I needed the fire extinguishers to put out my face, by the way I need 60 bucks—it's it and that's that."

Abby Lynn Barnes "Make everyday filled with sunshine!"

Susan Elizabeth Barnes "This would be a good day for a Friday."

Fay Olivia Barrett "One day equals one rotation, 365

and a quarter revolutions equals one year. 365 years is equal to more than one lifetime. One lifetime can equal one rotation, that rotation can be better than a 365 year lifetime if you're not happy. Clue-make yourself happy, you are your own king."

Jason Parr Bartlett "Didn't I just see you in the halls last period?"

Russell Stephen Bartlett "Go ahead, but don't bite."

Marlon S. Basillo "McMarlon says, Eagles and 49ers all the way, oh by the way will that be for here or to go?"

Michael Kent Bauer "Politics are out, sex is out, drugs are out: This generation is in desperate need of something new. It's crazy, but that's how it goes."

Erin Teresa Berk "Can I have that to go?"

Carla Ann Bertucci "Look, they've grown."

John Denis Bogan "A. A violent order is disorder: and B. A great disorder is an order. These two things are one."

Mark Carl Bolter "I get the new one, Kris gets the old one, Geoff gets no one."

Tiffany Jean Bolz "Elvis?"

Michael David Bowman "W.S.C.W.I.M. Hold back Maurizio and Jorge and let me do the Horizontal."

Christopher Perry Broering "Because the bigger you get the wider you spread. You gotta depend on me now your vision is dead."

Alyson Marie Browett "Keep fighting for what you believe in and don't ever give up because you fight for everyone who doesn't have the courage to, not just yourself."

Kimberly June Brunette "Don't touch them TUR-NIPS!"

John Maurice Buckley "In all my years in high school, the only thing I have truly accomplished is perfecting the art of being a total spaz!"

Elizabeth Anne Budiansky "That is sooo Hilar!"

Megan Marielle Burgess "Don't ask me 'cause I don't know—I just don't know."

Jamie Patrick Burns "WSCWIM Team egg omelette man strikes back."

Lara Beth Cameron "You may be called a thief, a princess, a brain, a jock or an outcast, but in all of us there is part thief, part princess, part brain, part jock and part out cast."

Hilary Haywood Carlson "As long as there are windows life is never boring."

Maxwell Alexander Carr "Yea baby! Officer, please show me to the white cell."

Mark Summers Carroll "Experimentation breaks repetition, but constant experimentation is repetition."

Robert William Carver "It's not how you play, it's how you look."

Daniela Castagnino "Snort! How irritating! I refuse! Yeller what the ... ? I'm five feet tall. Do you have a problem with it?"

Kelly Ann Cerio "A warning to anyone still in command."

Peter Cho "How about them Skins, coach Coughlan?"

Yean Tae Chung "Taes EX rules the road, team egg, WSCWIM, oriental express dilligae, DWO, now you see me, splat! now you don't! Duuuuh! Raaaaahhh!"

Claire Alice Christensen "We're over-done! You'd better get that spatula ready and flip us over! Bye-bye Shmatzka!"

Monica Marie Cicco "Yeah, I'm a fri guy. If I had the chance I'd do it all over again ... NOT!!! So so long and I'll see you on the darkside of the moon."

Lisa Michelle Clark "I ummm arrr uhh never did get to make the Book Dive!"

Timothy David Clark "What fire extinguishers officer? Dude man! Put on the goggles and make the best of it!"

David Samuel Cohen "Huh ... Wha ... ?"

Sarah Marie Commisso "Ave atave vale."

Natalie Colwell Cook "Hey guys—he's hot!! Oh no that's the cop that arrested me! Thanks L.A.M.C.L.M.E.L. for all the great times! I love you guys—Always look to tomorrow but remember what you have today!"

Mary Catherine Copeland "Happiness is in the eyes of the beholder."

Jeffrey Michael Copeland "If love is blind, then why is lingerie so popular?"

Geoffrey Michael Cosgriff "First, to Maria: I love you ... You can make it happen! Second: KGB in effect with the three amigos, workin' it with the easy access, Baby ... and Hi, How you doin?-That's kinda weak G ... Oh ya, you're great."

Leah Joy Corradino "I swear-I don't go shopping every weekend."

D. Maura Coshow "Watchout for killer ducks! And: never, ever, drink out of an orange cup!!!"

Kirsten Anne Crockford "So wuz up wit tomorrow? It's not a date, it's a do. Take off, sterile hoser! Always be BOSS—the UNSTOPPABLE."

Renee Michelle Crook "Don't ever sit and wait for anything to come to you, live life to its fullest. Work hard ... Love hard ... Play hard!!!"

Kenneth Hugh Dasher "I don't care, if it doesn't rhyme, it's not a poem."

Michael D. Dasher "I'm too sexy for my hair! Too sexy for my tie!"

Kimberly Michelle Davis "Don't be afraid, OK?"

Philip Brent Del Vecchio "Icki, icki, icki, putang zu-whoopow."

Eva Deutsch "Bushbyer lives ... On rice."

Ryan Louis Diedrich "If there is one thing that I've

learned while in high school, it's that trust and loyalty to the people you love is everything."

Kevin Edward Dillon "ITYM, you're a spent sloven, go all balls out."

Marcus Steven Eder "When the moonshine's in the basement, you always find Mic in the fridge."

Julia Patricia Ensall "Stipe and R.E.M. forever. Lift your arms to the sky."

Carey Nicole Eichhorst "Hi guys! Smile!"

Michael William Emmerich "Always be aware of what's going on around you but more importantly, be aware of what's going on inside you because once you lose track of that, you can't be aware of anything else."

Jose Manuel Escobar "Cool Dancer."

Meredith Gail Faggen "Every life has its dark and cheery hours; happiness comes from choosing which to remember."

Christopher Sean Fairchild "I can get it at cost."

Jonathan Gage Farmelo "I knew where it was a long time ago . . . it just took me a while to find it."

Mary-Beth Fennell "Obstacles are those little things you see when you don't focus on your goals."

Kevin Charles Fenner "Beware, I smell bacon on the air. Oh no not again!"

Ashley Anne Fister "Be yourself! No one can tell you you're doing it wrong."

Bartlett Sayles Fleming "What did you say?"

Sharon Beth Frey "It's my fault-It's all my fault."

Taylor Matthew Gaddy "Peace from the Tee, an HCB for life."

Caryn Beth Gadsby "URANUS!"

Anthony Lee Gauslin "The further I get from the things that I care about, the less I care about how much further away I get."

Clayton Stewart Gehring "Thanks to ya'll who made my graduation possible and a great senior year. Spanish-3 was great fun guys. Word and peace."

Thomas Joseph Gibney "Wes, it was so quiet!"

Pamela Joy Glaser "Hey guys! Where's the bus?"

Shane Thomas Gleason "Hey, Fantastic!"

Rachel Jeanne Goldstein "Four neat years! We're outta here-yeah we are. See ya later alligators."

Aimee Renee Greenberg "So, now I'll put my pack down, carry only myself, and let the road be my load."

William Powell Gustafson "Oh yeah, Mic. Remember to keep shining and that, I am . . . somebody."

Kelsey Clarke Haddow "I was born ready."

Kristin Elizabeth Hammond "We can do it!"

Michael Gustav Hanpeter "Couch? . . . In the booth? No. Oh, THAT booth."

Shannon Marie Hardy "Destroy your enemies by making friends of them."

David Hamilton Hargrove "Hey noone, let's go watch the icemaker."

Dana Michelle Harrington "You make me laugh AHAAAA! P.S. Elsa you rule!"

Christine Marie Harrison "Skep Master One (my friends call me skeppy). Remember to always achieve the perfect noise level."

Jonathan Michael Hart "I've got the scars to show I'm not alive. Yet, through my dreams, I will survive."

James Kenneth Hathaway "In life's great race for survival neither the tortoise nor the hare shall win, because somewhere out there, a crocodile waits to eat them both, and he shall win in the end. Look . . . trees!"

Jennifer Catherine Hawkins "If you are going to walk on thin ice, you might as well dance."

Christopher David Hebbe "Ye shall travel through a door in a wall, let the sea flow through thy veins, and the stars be thine jeweled eyes observing reality in its infinite and absolute otherness, truth, returning

in variance. O nobly born, let not thine mind be distracted."

Brian Patrick Helmick "T.W.O.'s outta here but where are we secky."

Christopher John Hennessey "Strive to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind."

Julia Renee Hermann "If you can walk, you can dance. If you can talk, you can sing."

Daniel Alan Hicks "Let's go look for freshmen!"

Elizabeth Jean Hoffman "I want to live, laugh, a long time with you."

Emily Rose Hollis "Uh, does insurance cover it??"

Mark Edward Holmes "With God and in his will the prevailing forces of evil will whimper and die."

Deborah Ann Holtmann "I was thinking, and then I thought—why think? I'm a senior for pity sake!!!"

James Thomas (Scott) Hopkins "ROAR! Life is as impossible as you make it but, killer dots are everywhere."

Jesse Andrew Horowitz "One man gathers what another man spills."

David Edward Hulcher "Sometimes I have to laugh, 'Cause hay! What is that thing?"

Karen D. Hwang "Sophrysyne in all things."

Steven Paul Ingerski "Burly, burly, burly!!!"

Brian Michael Ingram "I'm sleepy."

Jill Marie Ischinger "True friends will never lose sight of each other . . . long live Thelma and Louise."

Elizabeth Caroline Jamvold "My name's Beth not Kathryn, you can tell by the height."

Daniel C. Jeanes "Whos, Who and I? . . . What? I'm free? FREE! . . . What was that place, anywhere?"

Erika Helene Jensen "Spies are cool because they like Sarah Conner and she is my idol because she's buddies with the terminator and metal man and they are all stealthy like me."

Erik Daniel Johnson "Aw, Jesse, watch and learn."

Randy Andrew Jolly "There comes a time in a man's life . . ."

Michael Lindbergh Jones "ABCDEFGHGIJKLM-NOPQRSTUVWXYZ Now I know my ABC's, next time won't you sing with me."

Adil Hargon Khan "You become somebody or no body by the time you leave their high school, so use the four precious years wisely."

Min Soo Kang "Don't skip."

Kerry D. Kent "I am woman, hear me ROAR!"

Daniel Hyunjae Kim "Hey T.W.O., eat my cheeeese!"

Esther Ji-Hyun Kim "No I don't!"

Jennifer Eunmi Kim "For me to love is Christ, to die is gain!"

Lynn Lee Kim "Hey Cawren! Needa quarta? That's what I thought."

Sang Min Kim "Bad bops, DWAD madly."

Yu Na Kim "Hey, whatever happens, happens!"

Tracey Anne King "Deal with it, life goes on."

Doug James Knebel "Happiness is being a senior, having the coolest friends, and owning a 1970 Plymouth Valient."

Mareasa Leigh Kormos "Ignant! How irritating!"

Rodney Brian Kresge "Wouldn't that be messed up if . . ."

James John Kriebel "You can't get 'there' if you don't know where 'there' is. If you know where 'there' is, Please, tell!"

Jennifer Leigh Kyriakakis "Our little group has always been-and always will be until the end."

Michele Ann Labazzetta "Yes, he IS my dad-I know my own mind and it's around here somplace."

April Elizabeth Lazo "I was the one with the most Doc's, crystals, earrings, shades of nylons, hats and lipstick. I dyed my hair the most colors and shaved it my way! Daring to be different means: the world

follows you. I had the most interesting time on Earth, I loved myself!"

Nancy Colleen Leary "Hey Now! . . . ooh, Sweet Sil-liness . . . A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Albert Ha Lee "Where is secky? P.E. #1."

Dyanne S. Lee "I'm not coming to school today."

Jung Hyu Lee "If you start to think yourself is nothing then you become something from then."

Lena (Kyung-Hae) Lee "Be cool kids. Chances never come to lazies."

Susan Anne Lee "1992 or bust."

Mindy Suzanne Leon "Don't look at my bum. Bum looker cheeky monkded."

Joshua David Leshan "Look both left and right before you run the red light."

Patrick Collins Letellier "Holy Mardukas!"

Jennifer Lee Lewis "As long as there are oak trees, I will always have a phone! Life goes on . . . I'll never have enough shoes. Bread and butter."

Ronald Derrick Lewis "I want my goatmeal."

Virginia Wei-Chen Liao "Virginia is for lovers."

Joseph Reed Libby "Oh my God, Phil! you weren't kidding, my name is painted all over the bleachers and the snackbar. Geez, who would of done that? Oh yeah, Let's hear it for those 'Fightin Irish'."

David Matthew Lombardi "I.T.Y.M. Milton you're a spent sluvín, The answer to everything is Yes! Me!"

Julie Ann Lubinsky "If a dog has no nose, you might as well be a deadfish."

Christopher John Lujan "If I were to sneeze in a forest, and no one but me was around, would the falling trees make any sounds?"

The-Khai Luu "Stride with conviction with the impetus of no regret."

Neil Robert Lydic "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, She had so many seniors that graduated in '92, She couldn't gather them up and feed them hearty, All they wanted to do was PARTY."

Ric Macchiaroli "Are you talkin' to me? You got a problem?"

Michael Eugene Mahler "Gee: love it when the MOONSHINES, hey do you want some bacon with your windshield, ME."

Trevor Sheffield Maigret "Just legalize it!"

David Steven Mann "Hey, hands off the hair! It's not 2, it's T.W.O."

Kristen Marie Martin "Good call K-K!! It's been fun little buddies!! Love ya-Monique!!!!"

Andrea Michelle Mayfield "Stay true to yourself by any means necessary and always remember, no matter who you are you belong to the most important race of all, the human race."

Jonathan William McGowen "Never question what I am—God knows—'cause it's coming from the heart."

Sean Michael McGrath "I'm having . . . chestpains!"

Kevin Joseph McHale "Were sending help immediately Mr. McGrath."

Laura Lynne McIntyre "Life is full of stress . . . try to have fun."

Kathleen Rhodes McKendree "When life is over, it's often said, the book untouched, should have been read."

Thomas Daniel McLaughlin "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with—Everyone wants to go to heaven, but no one wants to die—Ickey, ya you do."

Shawn Edward McKnight "Oogla confused!"

Kathleen Elizabeth McNeece "Life is like sitting on a pony that's doing the wet dog wiggle."

Katherine Barrett McNiff "What do you mean, Plate Tectonics is not a Science Fair project?"

I've been greened!!! Jenn, I'll always be as close as the nearest tree."

Patrick Dang McPartlin "Not believing is no achievement: 12:35 tree. Possum."

Mary Ann Mehal "Follow your dreams."

Crystal Marie Mehl "Strangers are only friends we haven't made."

Carol Christina Miller "Run lad, and get my jello pudding pop before the day is done!! Thanxs LeAnn and William and Tag!!"

David Albert Miller "I.T.Y.M. You're a spent sloven and I can't do nuttin' for ya man besides you've got no flavor. Elvis Lives!"

Henry Hiroshi Mitchell "These four years have been slower than snail snot."

Anna Lina Moran "Smile! Oh well, for you! Excuse me what the heck is UBAL nut. hey, Dee check out that sunset."

Kimberly Pahulani Murata "Follow your heart. It's the only thing you can count on."

Michael William Murray "Don't worry the back door will be open."

Jeffrey Thomas Myers "I May not have a lot of friends, but at least i get a lot of southern comfort."

Stephanie Jane Neff "Hey now!.. I am SO lost! ... Gagung."

Sabine Christine Nelson "That was then, and this is now. Why dwell on the past!!!"

Thinh Quoc Nguyen "The answer to life is yours, not mine. It's not 2, it's T.W.O."

Y. Linh Nguyen "The leaf will fall for me; The Fab Five Rules."

Louise Marie Nicholls "Who? What? Why? Come on guys tell me!"

Lisa Ann Nickell "The best mirror you will ever have is the face of a friend."

Adam Samuel Nierow "The search for the Golden Beaver never ends ... (Fun in the Sun)."

Jennifer Michelle O'Connor "How do you feel? Was it hard? Did it hurt? ... No, you idiot, I'm talking about track!"

Atiya Obaid "Work hard and to the best of your ability and you will succeed in life."

Amy Elizabeth Olson "What we once enjoyed we can never lose; friends are forever! Smile!"

Stacy Christine Olson "Okay ... Anyway ... You non-driven' ... "

Jennifer Elizabeth Owens "Speak yulcan. Does Led Zeplin sing Final Jeopardy? C'mon, let's G-O! Milk has no bones."

Brett Thomas Ozga "Do what you gotta do ... Get what you need."

Ramon Alfredo Palacios "Love, loyalty, and friendship, the last two are earned, the first one is easy to find, it's holding on to it that's the hard part."

Karen Michelle Pavlik "I've yet to see the pool on the third floor."

Jennifer Yvonne Peltak "Five who made Woodson tolerable The Cure, The Clash, Lester Bangs, David Lynch, and of course, Saru. Meanwhile, Nips, Russell trips the light fantastic as I ride off into the future with a pipe in one hand and the PAGE in the other. The picture fades and it's time for the next film."

Ju-Hung Cynthia Peng "This quote thing is optional, isn't it?"

Yu-Hung Patricia Peng "Still thinking!"

Susan Diane Pettit "hey hormie—triple Jacoms Jr! No, I'm not the P.H. How long has it been??? You know, dreams really can come true ... one day."

Diane Michelle Pettersen "FRIENDS can be forever if you put your feelings behind!!! ya know and if you don't well. Flip a ditch and eep, eep, eep!"

James Edward Pinkowski "Cry during movies, smile in the sunshine, watch the seasons turn, listen to your heart and follow the sky. It'll be all right, I promise."

Susanne Tracey Platt "Why do today what you can put off and do tomorrow?"

Jason Thomas Pospichal "No, we don't do that!"

Darlene Powell "The year's been long, our work is done, now it's time, to have some fun!"

Jamie Kay Powers "Horn Power!"

Jimmie Kay Powers "Fill your life with peace and love, and remember to keep smiling!"

Geoffrey Lee Rachor "I got a car! I got a car! and crash; if you need driving lessons, call 1-800-SPEED-ING."

Cindy Lynn Rakow "Hey Schmatzka ... I'm up to two now!!"

Kristen Leigh Ramsey "Yo Leona! Can I get you a chawcklet doughnut and a nice cup of cawfee? And by the way - it's jersey, not joysey."

Colleen Marie Reddan "I can smile about it now, but at the time it seemed terrible."

Lisa Michelle Reeder "R.E.M. rules ... I'm up for anything ... What kind of shoes is he wearing? ... and NO! I will not stop singing! I am Superman!"

Renee Danielle Rendine "Rock-out-hell-on-wheels-tutti-frutti-get-down—who needs platform shoes?"

Christine Michelle Reno "I could shout from a roof-top how I really fell, do you want to know or do you really care?!"

Roddy Arturo Reyes "WSCWIM ... You're going to be my girlfriend ... Let's get the hell out of here. . ."

Victoria Toppa Rheinstrom "Who cares? Keep smiling and have a nive day see ya!"

Sarah Louise Richards "I'm a banana and I walk my LIZZARD all over town. Ha-ha-ha!"

Gwendolyn Anne Richlen "It's not about owning things, It's about being a part of things."

Kristen Shae Robinson "Friends are what you make them out to be."

Michael Stuart Robinson "Life is deceptively simple and yet endlessly complicated. It's at the same time rewarding and maddening."

Tara Lee Robinson "Best of luck!"

James Scott Robison "You are CORRECT sir!! My God Man!"

Eric Leigh Rosenfeld "I got a woodie! Schmatzka forever!"

Elsa Lynne Roth "Wundersmitten jams! Yes become a groupie, subject to our whims! AAUGH!"

Joseph John Rowsey "If there are so many damn fish in the sea, then why do fishermen always end up wearing ugly shirts and swearing because they never catch a good one? 1-19 1/2."

Heather Christina Roy "Jelly donuts be damned; I'm an eclair!"

Frederick Earl Royer "It unsnaps in the front."

Kristin Kathryn Rule "Do the Di Witz ... Do the Karanoia ... Do the Yeller! Run, run, it's Mr. Henry!!!"

Leon Robert Saffelle "One doesn't need a bridge to cross a dry river."

Susan Denise Salpini "I am a strawberry Pop-Tart."

Michael Joseph Santelia "You never forget your first love, because in Italian, it's not how you sound, but how you look. Yeeaa! T.W.O."

Matthew Leonard Sawicki "Drugs make you stupid, lazy, apathetic, and geedy. In short, drugs make you a republican."

Lauren Anne Scherrer "Next year the parking fee will probably be \$200.00, now isn't that incentive to graduate this year!"

Kelly Ruth Schimmel "When you look up in the sky

and you're feeling down, think of me and know I will always be around. A friend is an extension of yourself, without which you are incomplete."

Katherine Anne Schmitt "I want to be your friend for ever and ever without break or decay. When it lightnings and thunders in winter, when it rains and snows in summer, not till then will I part from you."

Grant Alan Schoonover "Laugh, cry, peace, then die—Peace my friends!"

Jeffrey Robert Schulien "Well, to be quite honest with you ... "

Lisa Irlanda Schultz "One more warning morgan. . ."

Jamie Lachlan Seward "Take a bite out of crime—McGruff lives!"

Ryan Joaquin Sheehy "High school is a long journey, be true to yourself and you will overcome all the obstacles; Oh and ... another month, another freshman."

Todd Larry Sheppard "Dream to reach the stars, live to reach your dreams."

Dinah Theresa Simpson "When you try all you want you will always come up second to none."

Erika Leigh Sklar "Unk! Flick my vein!"

Christopher William Smith "Howdy, Noone, is it not yet summer? It don't work."

Jennifer Lee Smith "Thank you to all my friends who stuck by me and my 'I don't cares.' Thelma and Louise forever ... So long Woodson, I'm outta here!"

Michael Louis Smith "For those of you that think it is finally over; it has just begun. But be patient, life is like mating elephants: It takes a lot of hard work and effort to get on top of things."

Ralston Roy Smith "Don't bone that phat without the jimmy hat!"

Trisha Smith "You always remember your first love. A picture can hold as many memories as you want it to. Get hyper T.W.O."

Kelly Ann Stafford "No goal is out of reach, no amount of success is unachievable!"

Kristine Ann Stafford "Hershey park is a great place to visit, but room 620 is a definite attraction, NOT!!!"

Lisa Tabor Stark "No! I choose not to have a boyfriend, really!"

Samuel Lindsey Steele "What channel is this? Are we paying for it? No, don't change it!!!"

Judith Stein "No pain, no gain."

Brock Peter Stoll "FYP - Eat some pudding. Team Schmatzka lives forever. Let's drink some ears of corn and potato juice!"

Nicole Paige Stoner "I was a blonde once ... are you embarrassed to be with me? You know where I'll be. 12 p.m. with L.B. rats. Remember reality is a waste of time and nothing's better than friends."

Shana Therese Sullivan "Contemplating reality, Seizing memory, Tunnels brighter in reminiscing light, Yet not powerful enough to make physically real, Trigger of vision sorrowful, Connection tears our hearts, Moving forward the goal, strange motivating power of mesmerizing light."

David John Suter "What seems to be the problem, officer?"

Jennifer Rebecca Sweda "All-right! Go ahead! Go crazy!!! WEAK."

Jennifer Ann Tarantino "I can't! It's all in my sock."

Clark Alexis Tauson "Machiavelli said, 'The ends justify the means,' of course he was wrong. When you believe in something strong enough, you don't have to justify yourself to anyone."

Benjamin Louis Taylor "I've tried too hard at love in vain, Now I'm sailing on to a higher plane."

Lisa Dawn Taylor "Yeah, well you know ... I mean C'mon now ... girls ... I love you! I'm hungry!"

Kimberly Paige Terry "The time went by soo fast! Good luck, everyone!"

Shannon Danielle Terry "Strength belongs to one who strives against adversity."

Amy Lynn Thomas "Free taco anyone? Sheila it's NOT his ear! Make a run for the George Mason Border. Two chicken soft tacos, just with lettuce, and a side order of fries. Heather—I don't know what they do in Israel, but it's on the right side here. But hey, I'm a cutie."

Jason Bryce Thomas "That ain't nothing."

Nicole Danea Thomas "Fool! Life is a road long and straight and I have taken one too many turns and U-turns maybe I'll never reach the end . . . Need I say more . . . FOOL!"

Robert Davis Thornley "How can we dwell on yesterday when tomorrow is on the horizon?"

Bradley Lloyd Thrall "We came, we saw, we left."

Jennifer Maria Thuring "If you spend your life looking at yesterday, what kind of life do you have."

Jennifer Y. Townsend "I am the ultimate anal-retentive indoor cat."

Larissa Christina Tracy "The sun became black as sack cloth, the moon became as blood, the stars of heaven fell unto the earth. Religion is for those who are curious to know the evil of the world."

Kristopher Ryan Turberville "Hey crash, keep it on the road!"

Elizabeth Helen Turner "S'un? Uh-oh, problems? By the way, the Fab 5 rules!"

Huy Xuan Vu "Be yourself and be proud of who you are."

Brett Kim Walker "The moon always shines best in the basement. Hey Mic, I am somebody. AA what can you do me."

Tamara Denise Warren "Woo-woo is an adjective, verb, noun, and is shown out of love."

Maryanne Delores Watson "Rough, tough, and in the . . . Muff, muff, cruff, shruff . . . BUFF!"

Michael Andrew Weaver "By the pricking of my thumbs, Something wicked this way comes, It's the 1992 class, Here they come kicking!"

Heather Lynne Wechsler "Why? Why not? The eternal question! I am woman hear me ROAR! It doesn't really matter what I think anyway. Where's Baby Waldo? Amy—Do I have something written across my forehead? Stress? What stress?"

Brent Elliott Weisner "Are you mad? Are you frustrated? You need!"

Sheila Anne Welter "Is that a 64% one or a 35%? Ugly-did you know? I'm . . . I get a free taco . . . it is HIS ear."

Janet Lynn Wilkinson "Just kidding! You can't make me!"

Jason A. Williams "Yea, K-Mart, definitely K-Mart."

Jason Lloyd Williams "A . . . I'm not a damn flirt."

Laura Marie Williams "I was just kidding anyway . . . and by the way, Fab Five rulz."

Kimberly Cheryl Windmiller "It is no longer enough for us to stare up the steps—it is time for us to step up the stairs."

Lisa Marie Wingerd "Friends are forever, I'm outta here! See ya!"

Dianna Leigh Witzenburg "I don't want to follow in anyone's footsteps, I want to make steps of my own."

Ian McChesney Wright "No! My name is not Mike Myers."

Melinda Lea Woodle "Math is a tool wielded by satan."

Linda Vanessa Wright "If you want to make footprints in the sand, then don't drag your feet."

Warren Arthur Wright "Anything to win; A cow killed

Nelly . . . K.G.B. and the three amigos forever.—I don't scam with lckey girls'."

Courtney Dayna Wyckoff "Don't forget your dreams they are the key to a wonderful life. By the way, the Fab 5 rules."

David Morgan Yamarik "Wa', Family tradition. which way to the beach? Remember: all warranties expire upon payment of invoice. Four years of this only to bring four more. never argue with a fool, people might not know the difference."

Elliott Jaemo Yang "It's not 2, it's T.W.O."

Lynn Woongkey Young "B.L.-Thanx for da show. W.G.-Thanx for da base(ment) and everyone else-

Paayceee! Hey! Not a problem."

Donna Yung-Lei Yu "You have the cuteset little face."

Carla Marie Zamon "Te amo."

Marion Christian Zannino "The stars and moon in the sky, but the shine is in the basement."

Noelle Kirsten Zeiner "The most beautiful thing the world can never be seen or touched—they n be felt with the heart."

James Lee Zepko "Try your best to reach your g then you can't be sorry."

Michelle Alyse Zuppe "Well, it's about time!"



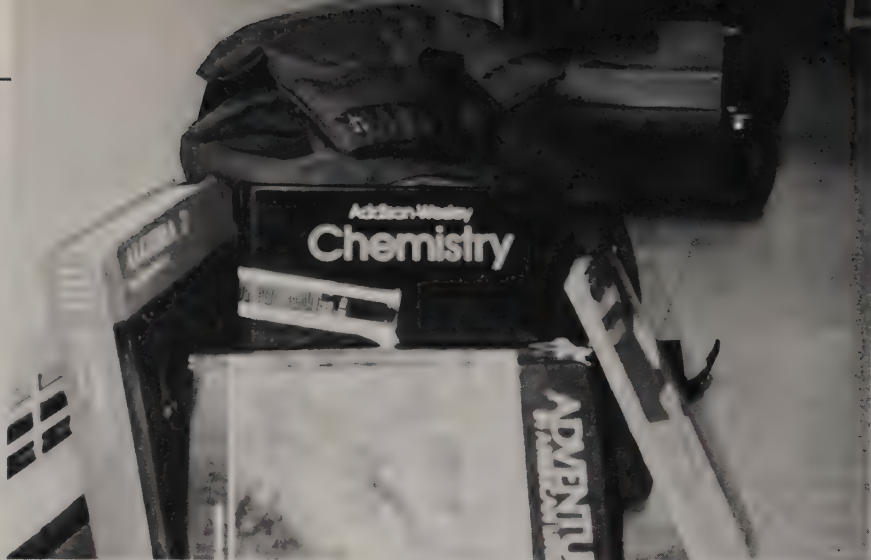
Smiling after a football victory, Shannon Hardy, Lisa Reeder, Jenni Sweda, Beth Jamvold, Chris Harrison, Jena Hawkins, Sarah Comisso and Lisa Nickell huddle together to give one last cheer. Seniors use their class to liven the crowd at athletic events.

Helping the team get psyched for a football game at Langley, Pa. McPartlin, Ri Macchiaroli and Marcus Eder stand to encourage others. Football players generally agreed that the school spirit was much improved from last year and was greatly appreciated.

Typical Juniors

I'M A JUNIOR, YOU'RE A JUNIOR, WE'RE A JUNIOR ALL, AND WHEN WE GET TOGETHER, WE DO THE JUNIOR CALL, BEEP-BILLY, OTTEN-DOTTEN, BO-BOP, A-DEETEN-DOTTEN, HOT-SHOT, ROT-SHOT, ROOTEN-TOOTEN TAH, JUNIORS, JUNIORS, RAH, RAH, RAH! AP AMERICAN HISTORY. BLUM.DEGLER QUESTIONS. DAT'S. FIRST YEAR AS AN UPPERCLASSMAN. BLEACHER PAINTING. CLASS RINGS. DBQ'S. PSAT'S. SAT'S. *THE SCARLET LETTER*. MEMORIZING PERIODIC TABLES. SPONSORING SADIE'S. VISITING COLLEGES. BOOK OF THE MONTH.

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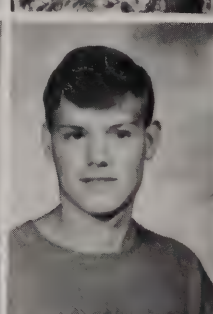
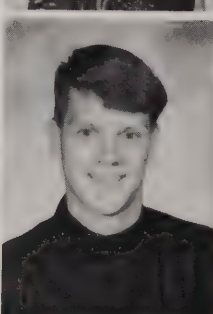
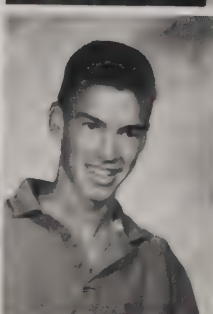


Junior year begins the struggle with AP courses and college preparations. Juniors found their course load to be the most difficult yet.-Photo by Sharon Frey

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Amanda Ahlerich
Judie Ahn



Jassim Al-Sarraf
Mark Alexander
Nicole Allaire
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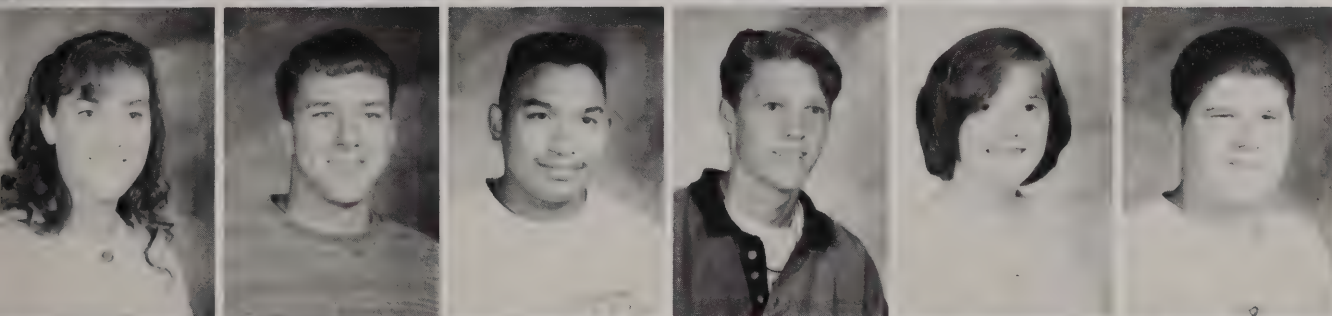
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Carol Blosser
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Dana Borris
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Michelle Bradshaw
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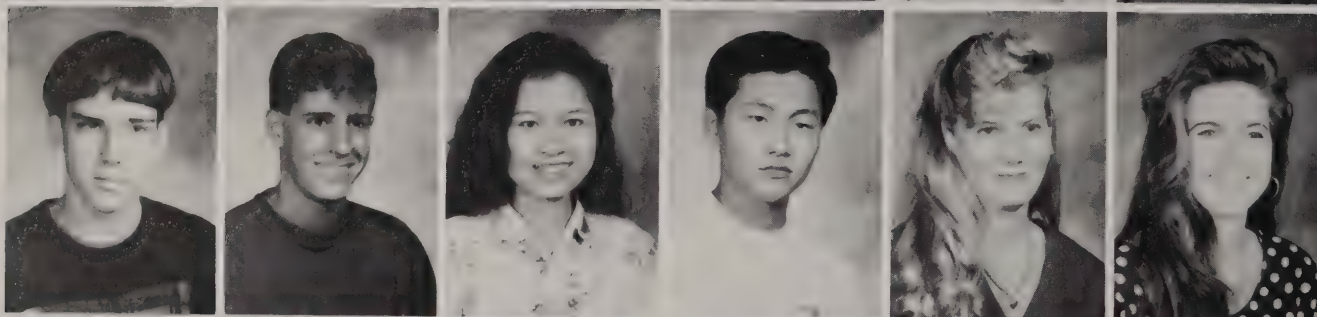




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Seung-Hwan Chung
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James Coaker
Timothy Cogan
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Matthew Cope



Ryan Cox
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Chad Crackel
Chad Crites
Jennifer Culbert
Jeffrey Cullina



Hang Dang
Eric Dayton
Victor Delgado
Dana DeLutis
Joshua Detwiler
Michael Devries





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Kenny Dotti
Kevin Dublin
Erin Dunne
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Erin Elson
Stuart Engel
Alison Everett
Allen Fagan
Kevin Feighery

Jonathan Fenili
Patricia Fenlon
Daniel Ferguson
Jonathan Ferguson
Daniel Ferrante
Kathryn Fields

Taking a break, Junior class officers Dana DeLutis, Matt Shields, Sandy Han, Billy Twilde, and Elizabeth Rabadan give up a few minutes from their schedules. The officers organized the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Prom.



For a Cause

Who was it who made the ever so famous Sadie Hawkins dance possible? The junior class officers were responsible for making dogpatch days. Secretary Sandy Han said, "I'm glad I could help put together this year's Sadie's, and I hope everybody else that it was as successful."

The seven people representing the junior class helped organize prom, Mr. Woodson, and long sleeve T-shirt sales. Dana DeLutis said, "I'm glad I've been able to be president for the past three years. I think that we have the most unified class that has been at our school." Senator Matt Shields said, "I think it's really cool that the juniors elected me. Our class has been so great to work with."

By: Jill Vorcheimer

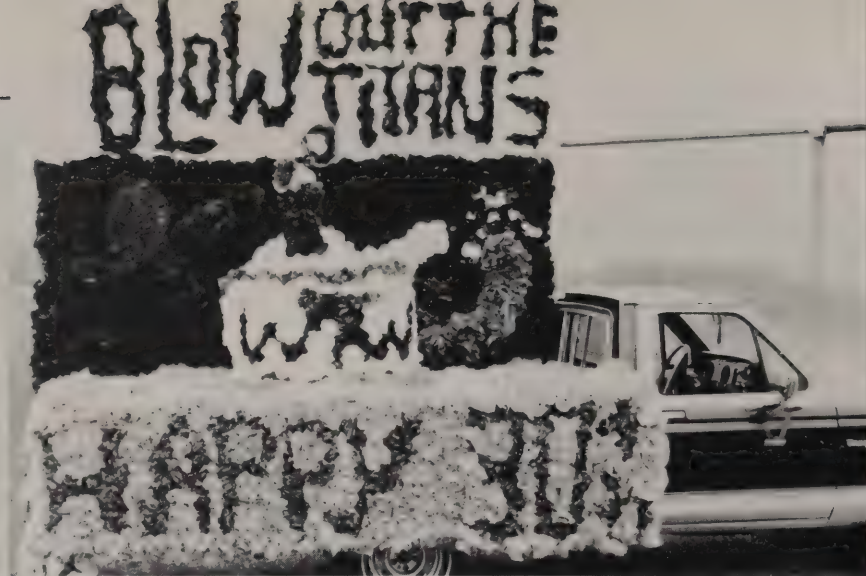
The Spirit of '93

Cut, fold, and fluff. The junior class spent hours doing just that in the main gym. Juniors made flowers, constructed the float's frame, attached flowers, and made a colorful backdrop. Eric Haas said, "The frame work was impossible. We had to bend the wire and then cut it and shape it the way we wanted it to look in the end."

They won the prize for Most Atristic float. Mari Whalen said, "It was neat seeing the whole class getting together. You could really see the class unity."

The cuts and blisters were over; the Junior class was proud that their work had been recognized. "This year we had a lot of spirit, that's what our class needed," said Dan Sims.

By: Amy Shivar

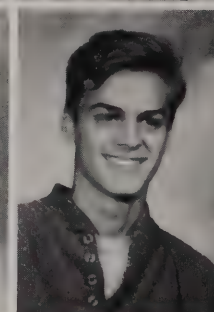
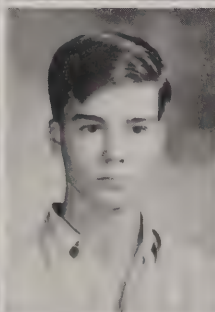


The junior class put in many hours at the gym after school and on evenings to complete their homecoming float. The cake design commemorated the school's 30th birthday and received the award for Best Use of Color.

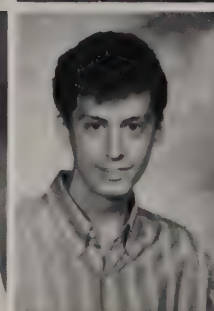
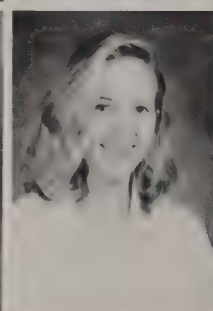
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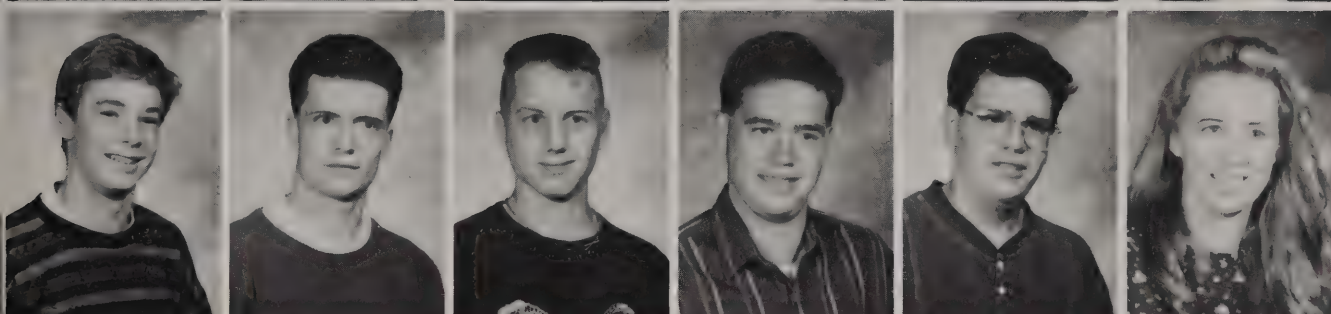




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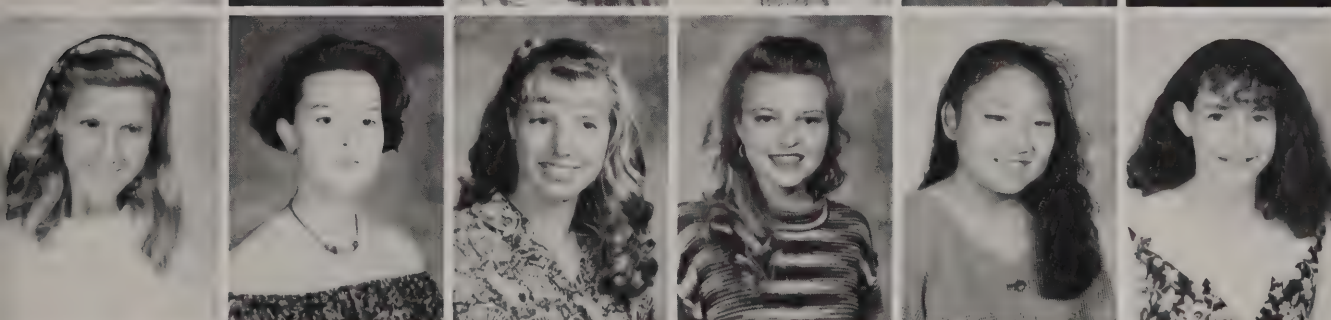
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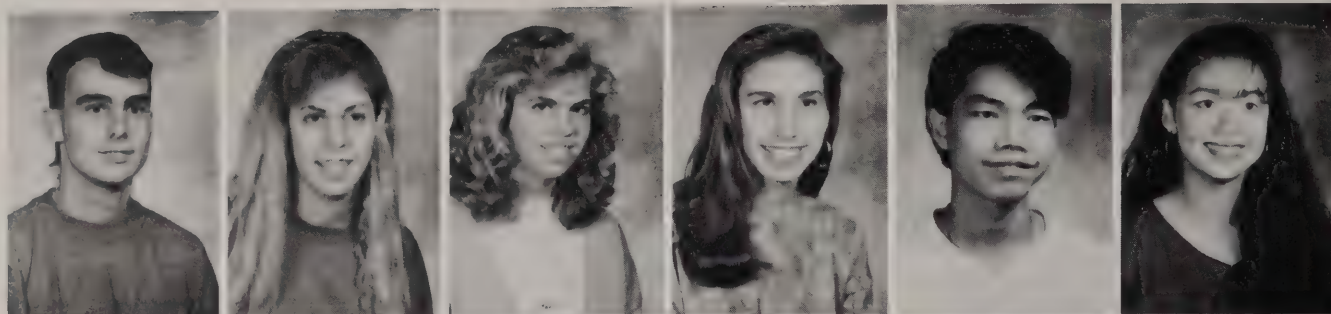


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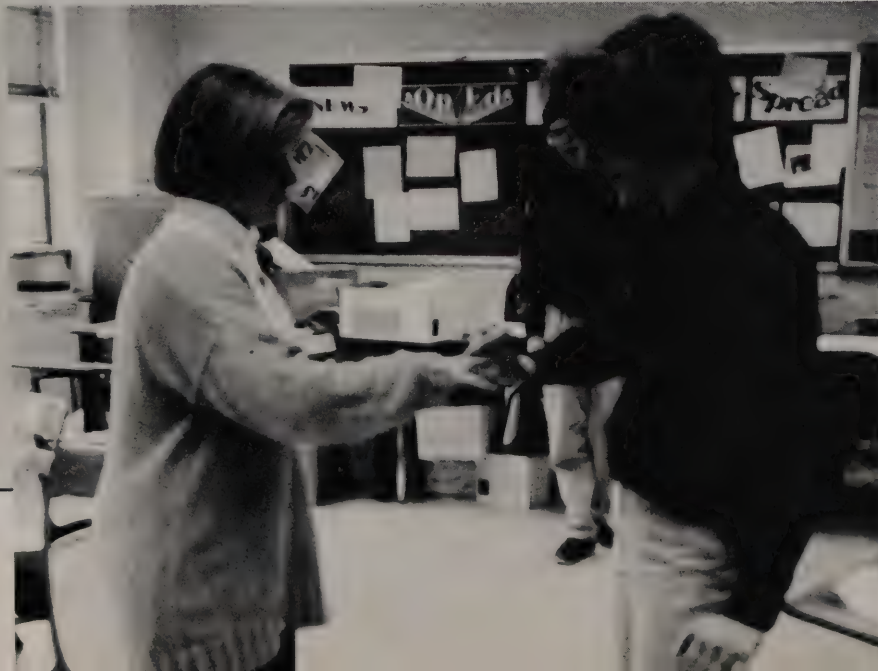


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Adam Koplan
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Yombwe Kotati
Michelle Kravitz
Michelle Lamontagne
Kevin Lawver
Dieu-Tien Le
Christie Leary

Keeping the tradition alive, Kim Ranney and Cindy Shultzberger turn each others class rings. Ring turning played an important part for Juniors in receiving their class rings.-Photo by Heather Wechsler



Ringing It In

"Turn it toward the pinky and don't touch the stone," said members of the junior class on October 10, when Balfour representatives delivered class rings, symbolizing upperclassmen.

The juniors received their rings during a reception. Debbie Goldstein said, "The reception was great because it gave me a chance to get my ring turned by the people I don't see during the day."

The ring was turned 93 times, and on the 93rd time, someone special turned it in the opposite direction to lock it, and seal it with a kiss. "I got my ring turned 93 times because when I'm older, I want to look back and remember the traditions of high school," said Kim Kehoe.

By: Megan Starace

Saturday Mornings

"I wish standardized tests didn't count as much as they do now," said Dave Witherspoon. PSAT's, SAT's, and ACT's were all important college admission exams. Students woke up early on scheduled Saturdays to take "stress-producing" tests.

The PSAT was taken in preparation for the SAT, and as a qualifying test for National Merit Scholarships. The SAT was made up of 6 thirty-minute sections. Scores could range from 400 to the maximum 1600.

The ACT exam was more widely used by mid-western colleges and universities, with a high score being a 36.

"I think people worried too much about these tests. They should just try to do their best," said Maria Buchholz.

By: Sharon Frey

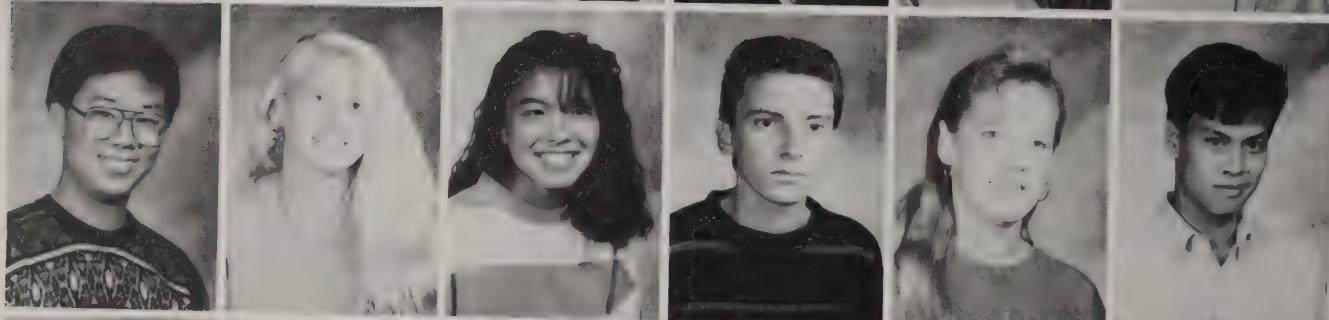


In order to prepare for the upcoming SAT's, Nicole Allaire looks at the prep book in the Career Center. SAT's could be taken on the first Saturday of every month, and ACT's on the second.-Photo by Sheila Welter.

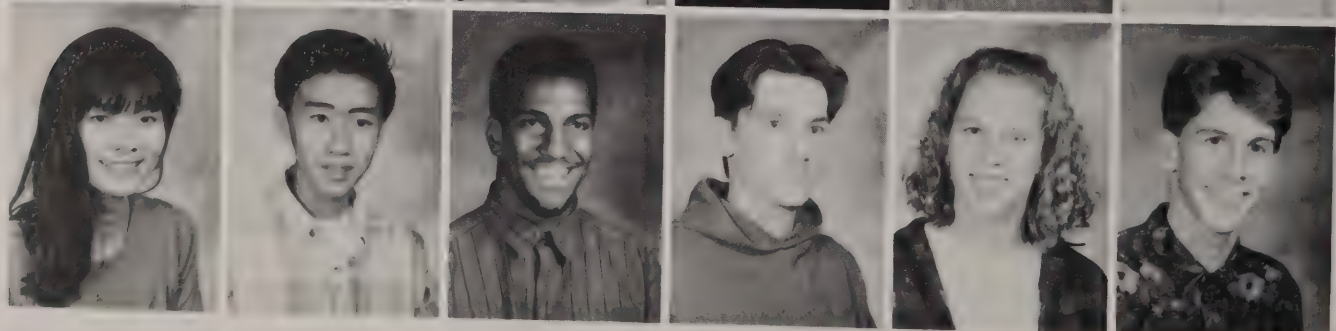
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Daniel Roach
DeRon Robinson
Jacqueline Robinson

After a hard day's work, Lori Hohenleitner, Karen Young, Kim Smoot, and Tina Rogers grab a bite to eat at McDonald's. The juniors painted their section of the bleachers the Thursday before school started.



Covering the Past

As the end of summer approached, spirited juniors arrived at school a few days early dressed in rags. The junior class had the task of painting their section of the bleachers. The officers voted on the designs, and Matt Shields' won, a '93 placed in the middle of a flag.

Tina Rogers said, "It was a neat way for the class to get together and really put forth the effort to produce something we can all be proud of. It was a great way to begin our reign as upperclassmen."

By the late afternoon the bleachers, as well as the juniors, were a work of art. "Bleacher painting was tons of fun but it got a little out of hand when people started painting each other," said Chris Norris.

By: Caryn Issacs

First Experiences

Has one of these two scenarios ever happened to you? You walk down the hall and you see someone wearing a '93 T-shirt, and think how nice it would be if you had one. Or how about this? Have you ever roamed the halls after school and felt so hungry that you could collapse? Then suddenly you smell pizza.

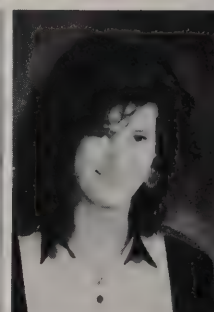
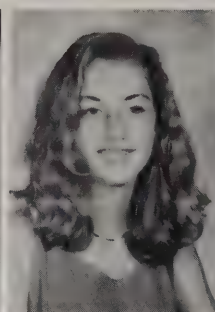
Thanks to the economics classes, both hungry and spirited students benefitted from the sale of pizza after school in the main lobby. According to students, the Economics classes provided a semester of hard work and lots of fun. Matt Cope said, "Mr. Dan Mangrum shows us how to work as a team and prepares us for the business world after college, in a fun, kind of atmosphere!"

By: Lisa Clark

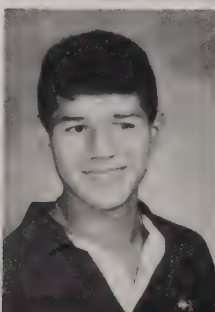
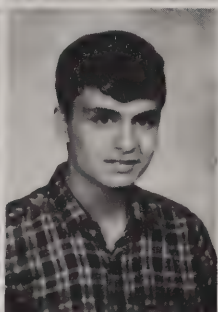


As a consequence for being late to Economic's class, Mr. Dan Mangrum has Brian Ullman drink a cup of prune juice. Economics was a new course that taught students about the real world.

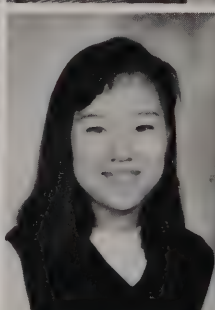
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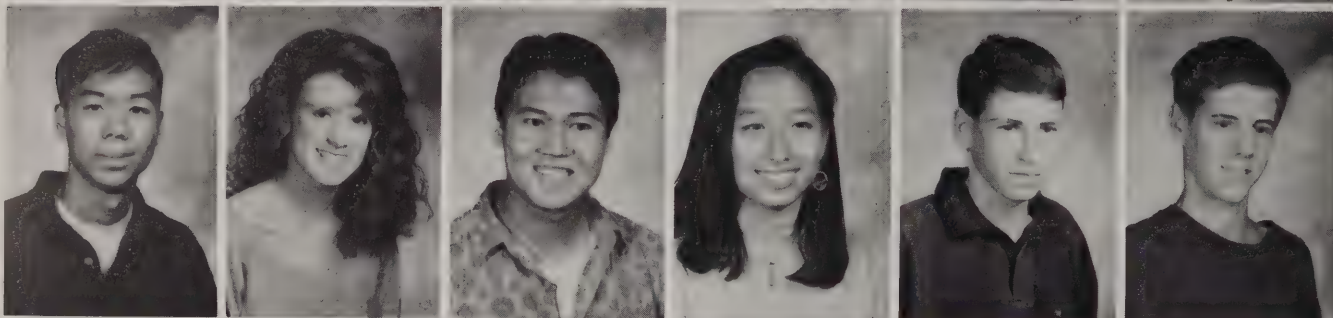
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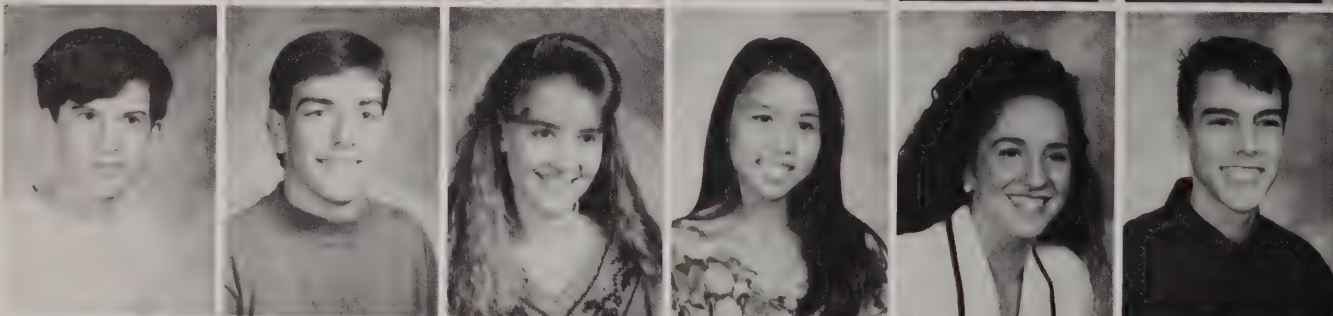
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Tia Williams
David Witherspoon
Bret Withey

Christine Witt
Brett Woelfel
Brenna Wolf
Tae Won
Lindsey Wood
Chong-Hye Yang

After the football game, Amy Shivar and Megan Starace discuss the team's victory. McDonalds provided a common place where juniors could meet to make plans for the evening. -Photo by Colleen Reddan.



A Place to Belong

The familiar sound of the bell rang and students raced through the halls to search for places where they could relax and simply "hangout." Students often found themselves short of answers of what to do with their spare time.

If students were not too busy doing homework or working, they went to friend's houses. Stephanie Shelton said, "After school I spend time with my friends. We always have a good time together." Mandy Smith said, "On Friday nights I usually go out and party at my friends' houses. If nothing is going on, a group of friends and I drive up to McDonalds to see what's going on."

No matter where students "hung out," it was being with their freinds that was important to them.

By: Tanja Reeves

Just Hanging Out

Ever needed a place to relax from a hard day at school? The Cav Cave was designed just for this reason. Lynn Ramsey said, "I think it's good for the people that stay after because I always get bored for the doing my homework, so now I can go there."

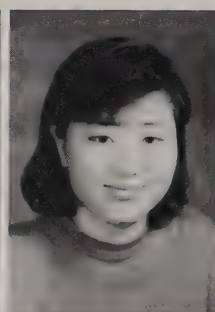
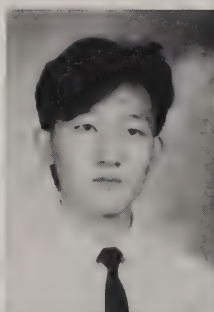
Popcorn and drinks were sold as snacks. Pool tables, pin-pong tables, and loud music were the attention getters used to obtain the students' presence and stress free attitudes. The aim of an after school program like this was to develop a place for students to congregate instead of roaming the halls. Elizabeth Anselmo said, "I think the Cav Cave is a good idea because now I have something to do after school."

By: Jill Vorcheimer

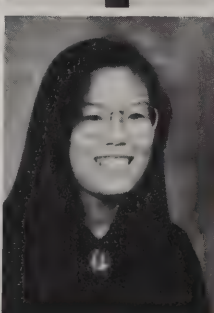
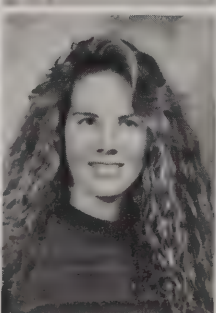


Following through on a shot, Jim Coates eyes the ball. The Cav Cave was a place after school where students could relax before practice.-Photo by Bonnie Cha.

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Karen Young



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Getting ready to go home Kevin Adams walks along while socializing with some friends. At the end of 7th period many students looked forward to the trip home.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



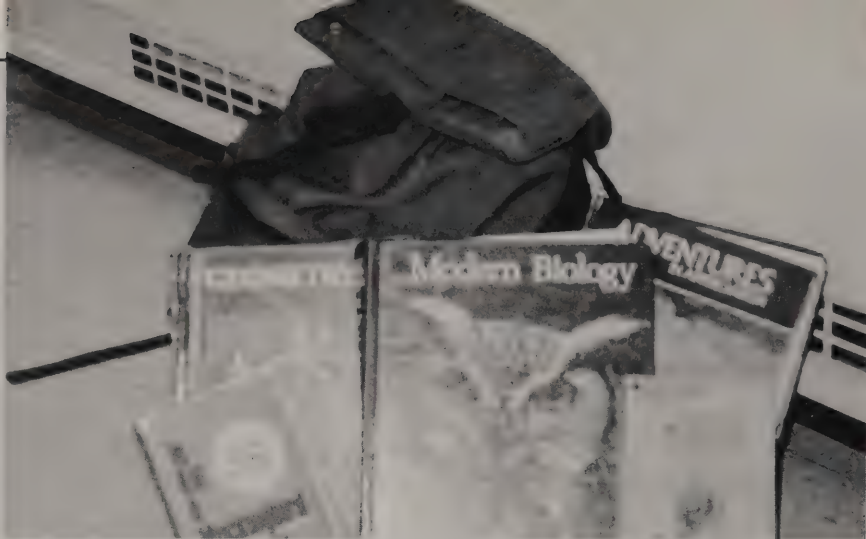
Showing some spirit Adam Schanzer, Stephanie Neff, Jamie Rounds, Tacy Helton, Ryan Cox, and Jason Niethamer, express some of their enthusiasm. Friday nights were spent with the gathering of friends to take time out to have some fun.

At the first Page meeting, Alison Everett and Natalie Papademetriou discuss the plans for the year. Students who joined Page worked together to produce the literary magazine.Photo by Megan Starace.

Typical Sophomores

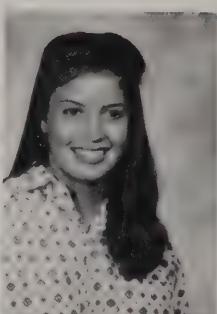
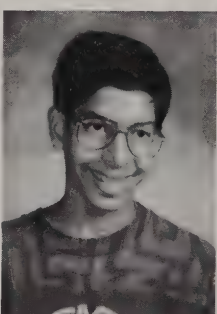
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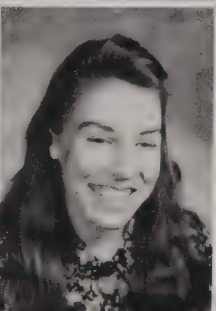


Disecting pigs and completing art notebooks is only the beginning of things to come. Sophmores found themselves completely submersed in high school.-Photo by Sharon Frey

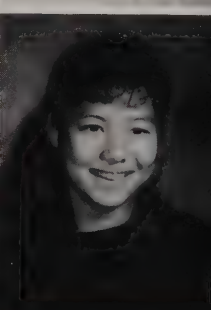
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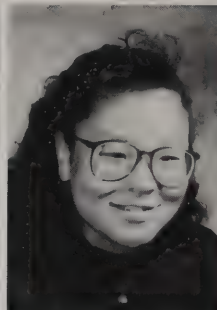
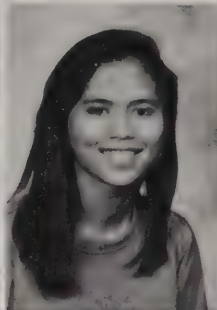
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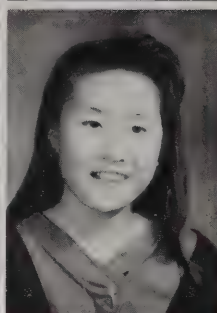
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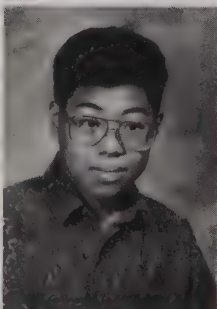
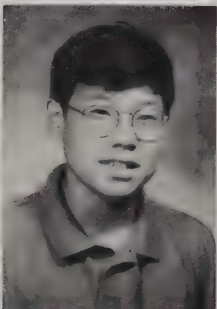
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Sophomore class officers Jesse Schmal, Krescent Hancock, Liz Ryan, Nichole Ligon, Howard Kronthal, and Lynn Alexander lifted the class of 1994 to new heights.



Leading the Pack

"Congratulations to the new Class of '94 officers: President Liz Ryan, Vice President Nichole Ligon, Secretary Krescent Hancock, Treasurer Jesse Schmal, and Senators Lynn Alexander and Howie Kronthal," announced Mr. Bruce O'Hara over the P.A. system.

As officers, they planned fund raisers to raise money for future activities, primarily prom. "We're doing well with fund raisers, we hope to raise money for a great prom," said Krescent.

Activities such as the homecoming float showed their enthusiasm and school spirit. "Our class spirit has improved from last year. I was really happy to see all of the support given around float time," said Liz.

Bonnie Cha

Working Together

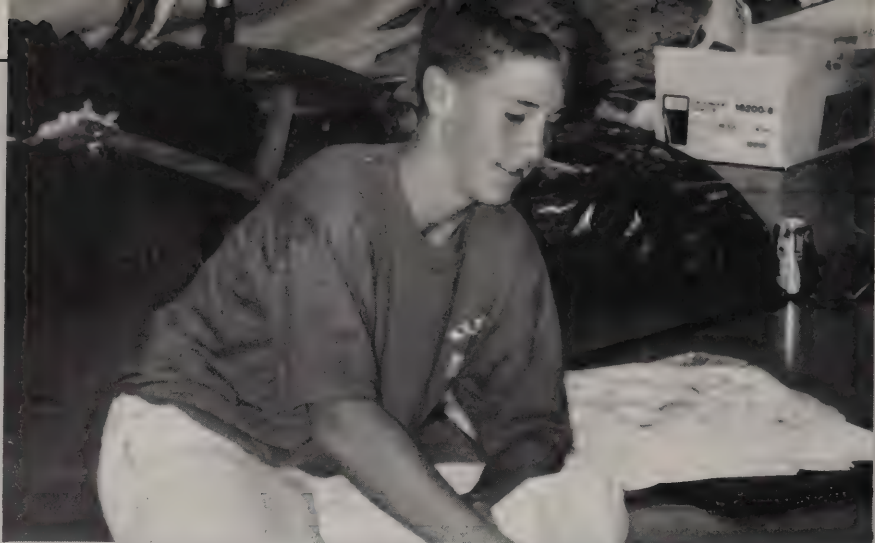
Tissue flowers, chicken wire, wire scraps, junk food, and loud music. All these, combined with the students from the sophomore class, produced the float depicting a football field.

For a number of weeks prior to Homecoming, sophomores gathered in the gym to work on their float. Previous Flower parties had produced thousands of flowers.

"It was a long, arduous process but, in the end, I was very proud of the work our class had done," said Nicole Ligon. Matt Shenk agreed, "It's a lot of hard work but it's good to see what you have accomplished."

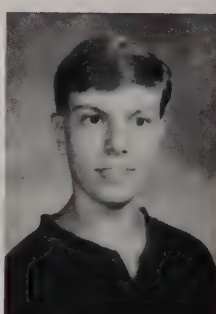
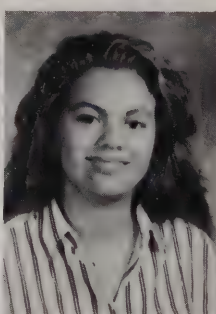
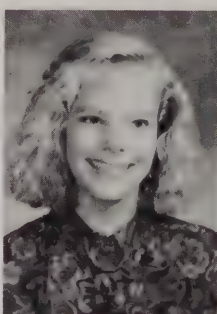
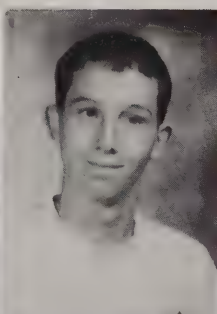
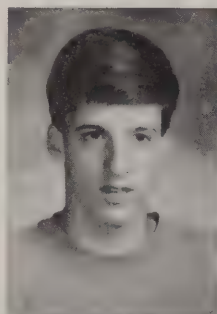
Katie Wilson, a member of the sophomore class said, "Everyone got together and worked hard. The floats showed how much spirit and participation we have at Woodson."

Mary Beth Alford

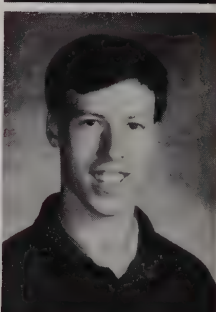
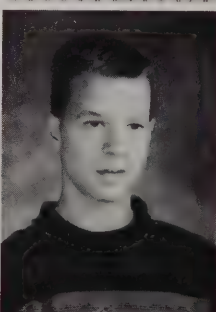
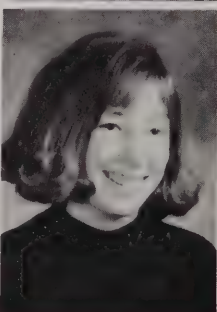
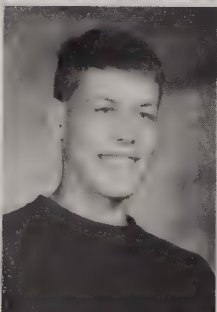


Preparing to construct the sophomore class float, Matt Shenk spends the afternoon cutting the tissue paper. The sophomore class officers and sponsors designed the float with a football player on it.

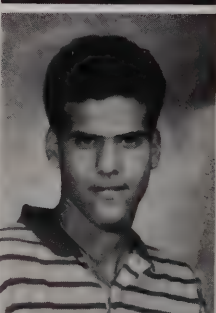
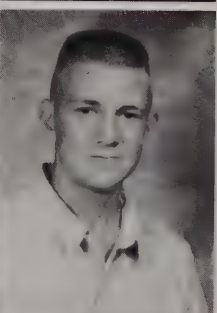
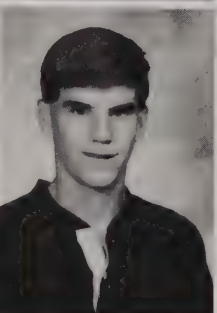
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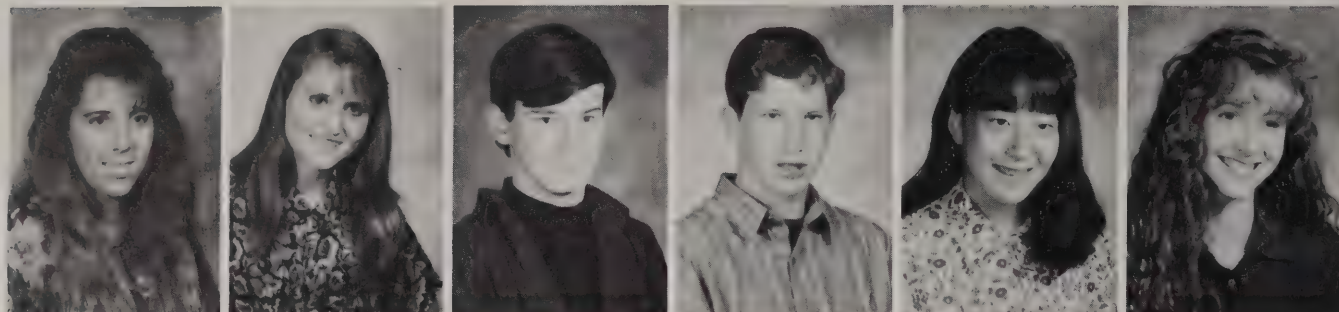
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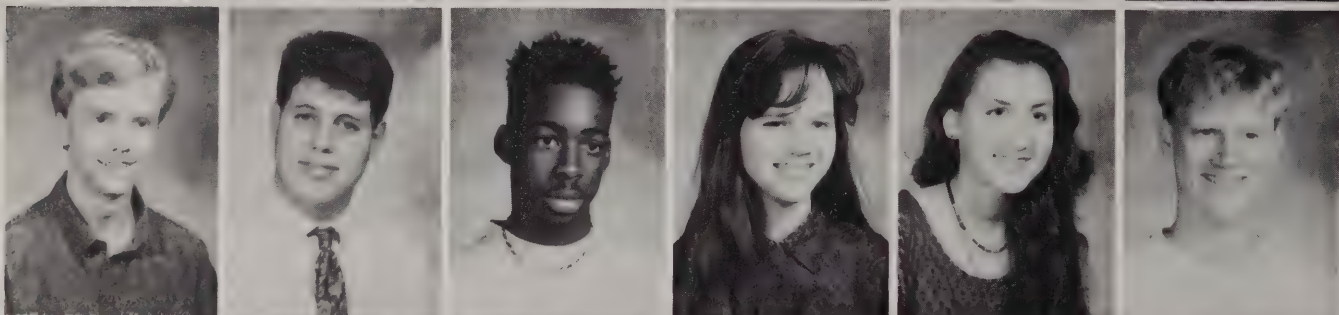
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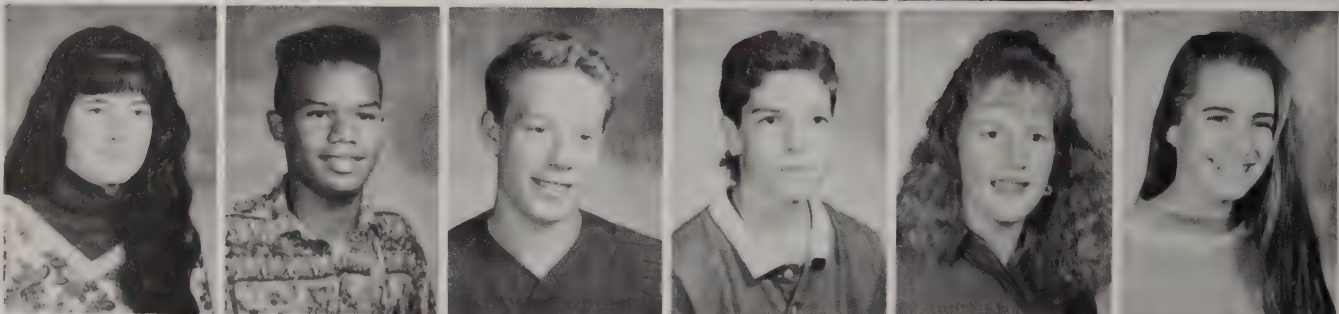
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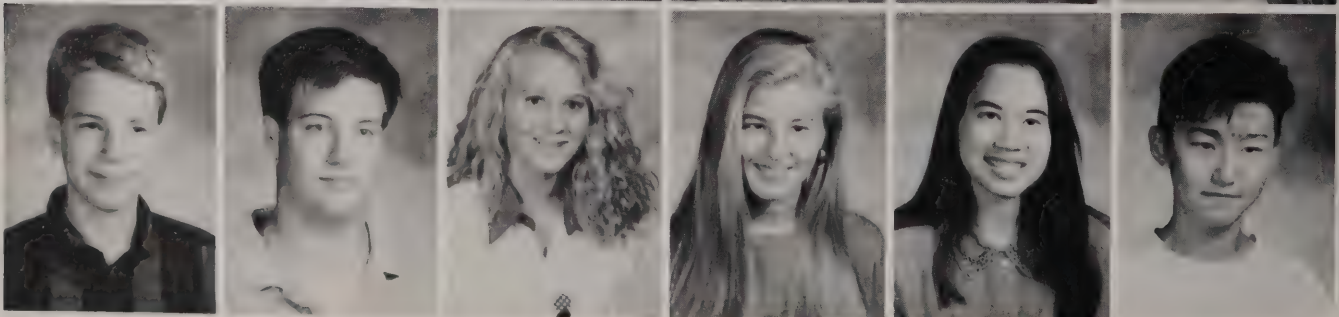
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Physical Education teacher Mrs. Vicky O'Donoghue counts the sit-ups as students warm-up their muscles before class. Kristie Ward is warming-up in preparation for a class game of softball.-Photo by Mary Beth Fennel.



That's All Folks

Ever heard of "happy trails" or "Woodson jacks?" These terms were heard during gym and in locker rooms.

Sophomore year was the last year of physical education requirements. "I'm really excited that next year I won't have to dress out and get hot in the middle of the day, but I will miss having a chance to talk with my friends," said Mary Klima.

Sophomores expressed their joy and relief. "It's an easy "A", but it's too much trouble to get dressed out everyday," said Roc McCarter.

By: Alishia Hennessy

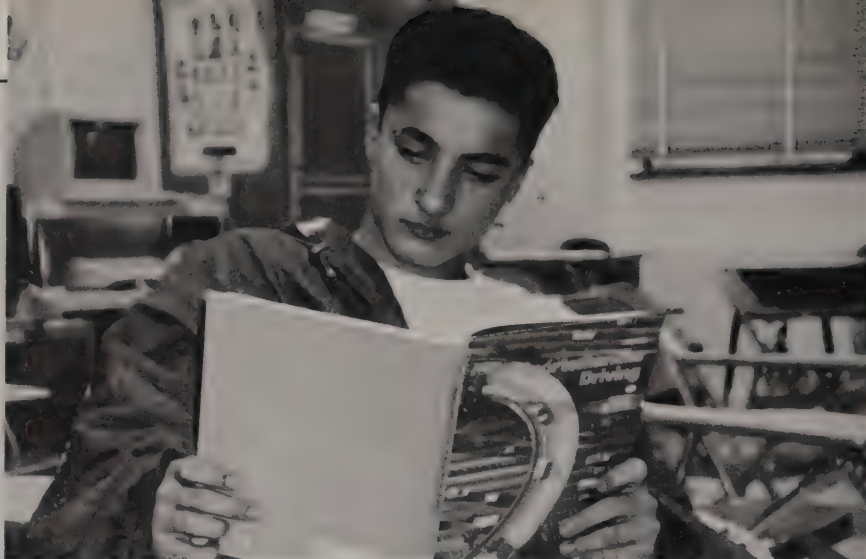
New Experiences

As the days and months passed, the time approached when students could obtain their driver's licenses. Sophomores wanted more freedom, but first they needed to pass driver's education.

There were students who saw driver's ed as a benefit, and others who saw it as a neccessity. Angie Bowers said, "Driver's ed was better than dressing out." "I looked forward to driver's ed, I wanted my license so I could have freedom," said Greg Tom.

Driver's ed also meant watching movies. Rob Emard said, "Though the movies were more graphic than I expected, I believe they made the students think about not doing something stupid when driving."

By: Amy Guy



Chuck Konstanty learns what it takes to be a good driver. Coach Red Jenkins teaches sophomores about the finer aspects of defensive driving every year.-Photo by Amy Shivar.

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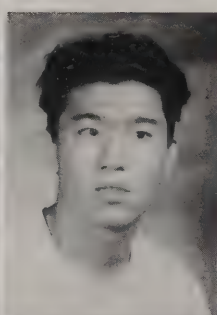
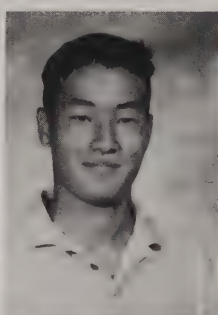
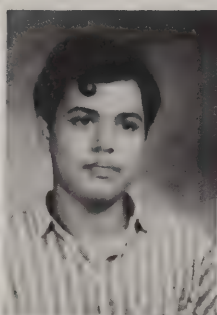
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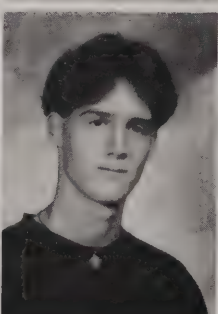
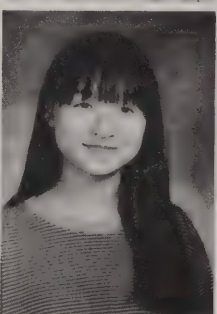
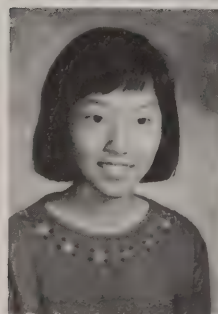
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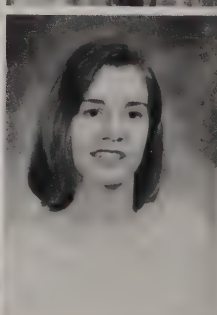
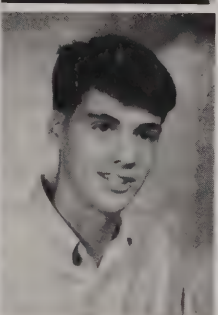
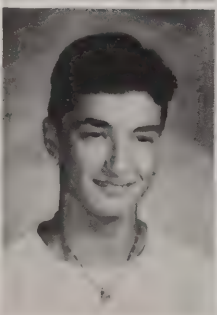
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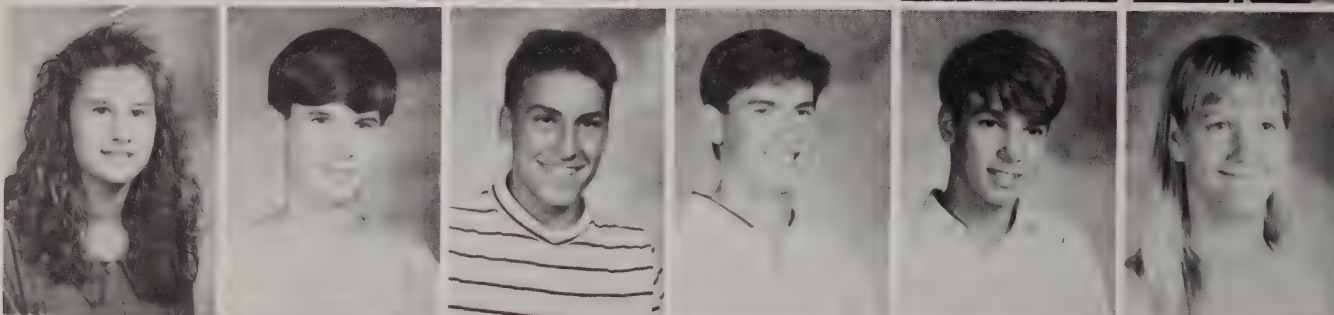
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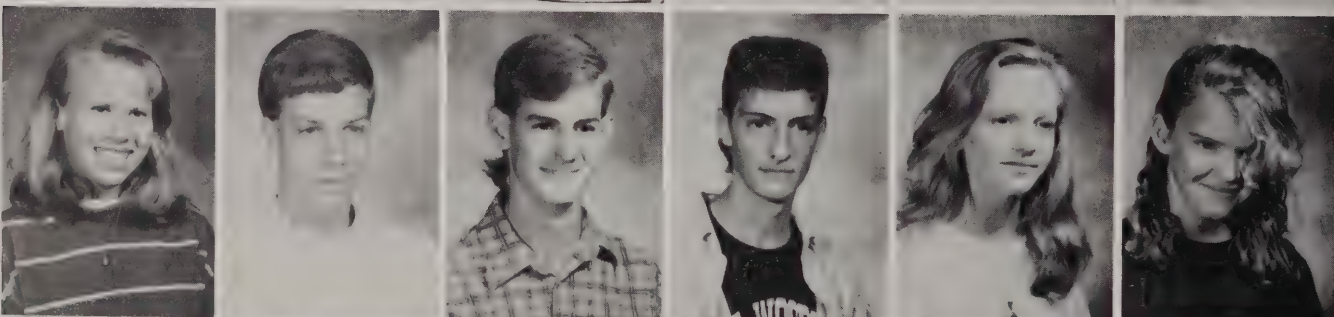
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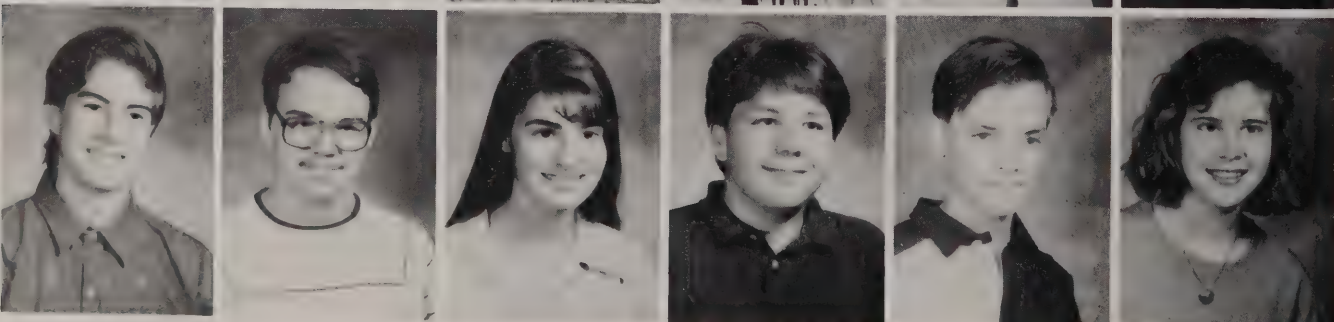
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In deep concentration, Marc Contreras reads *Mom, The Wolfman and Me*. Students read books and did vocabulary exercises during third period.-Photo by Amy Thom-
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A Time to Relax

Once upon a time, in a school filled with AP and GT courses, students longed for a class where they could rest and enjoy themselves.

The Personal Reading class was added as a new elective to give students a chance to take a breather and read books for their own pleasure. Mrs. Ann Tupper taught the two periods of Personal Reading. Noelle Zeiner said, "The class is a nice break in my tough schedule. Since it is a new class, we help decide on the curriculum."

The course provided a diversion for students to enjoy the quietude of reading. Katy Kraus said, "The class has a relaxing atmosphere that gave me free time to read my favorite books!"

By: Christina Hagopian

Speaking Highly

What constitutes a favorite subject or a class? The teacher? A classroom full of familiar faces? Ali Fuller spoke highly of Mr. John Mitchell, when she said, "The class itself is fun, and I love Mr. Mitchell." Energetic teachers and fun assignments made for more enjoyable classes.

Also, teachers who had good relationships with their students made the class more fun. "I can make fun of Miss Shelton and get kicked-out-of class — that's why I love Geometry," said Greg Tom.

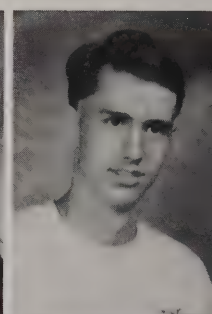
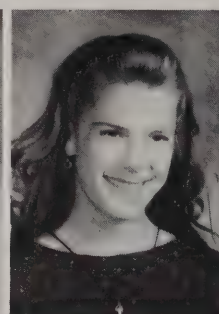
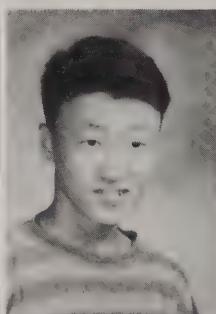
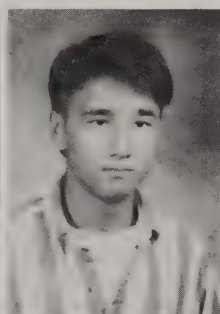
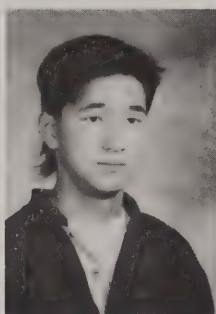
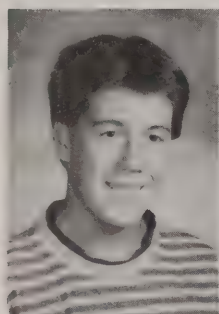
David Luan commented on how understanding a subject helps make the time go by faster. He said, "Since I usually understand what is going on, the class goes by a lot faster."

By: Katie Schmitt

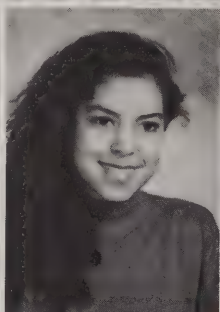
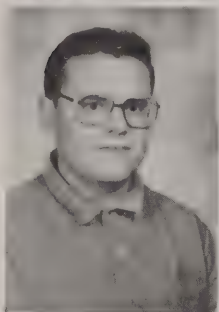


Sophomores Joey O'Connor, Jamie Eiswerth, Sam Kim, and Scott Mann indulge in their home made food. Gourmet foods provided a fun break in their day where students acquired a taste for cultural foods.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

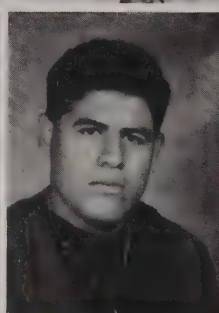
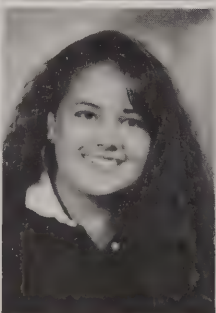
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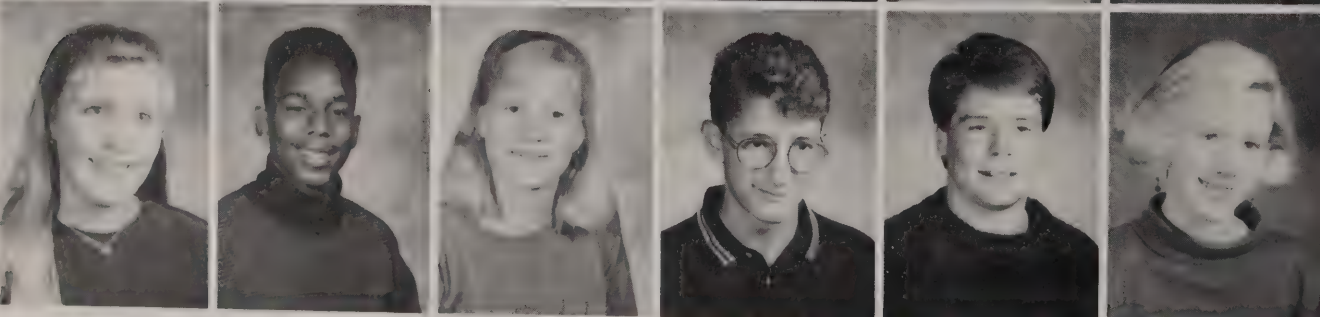
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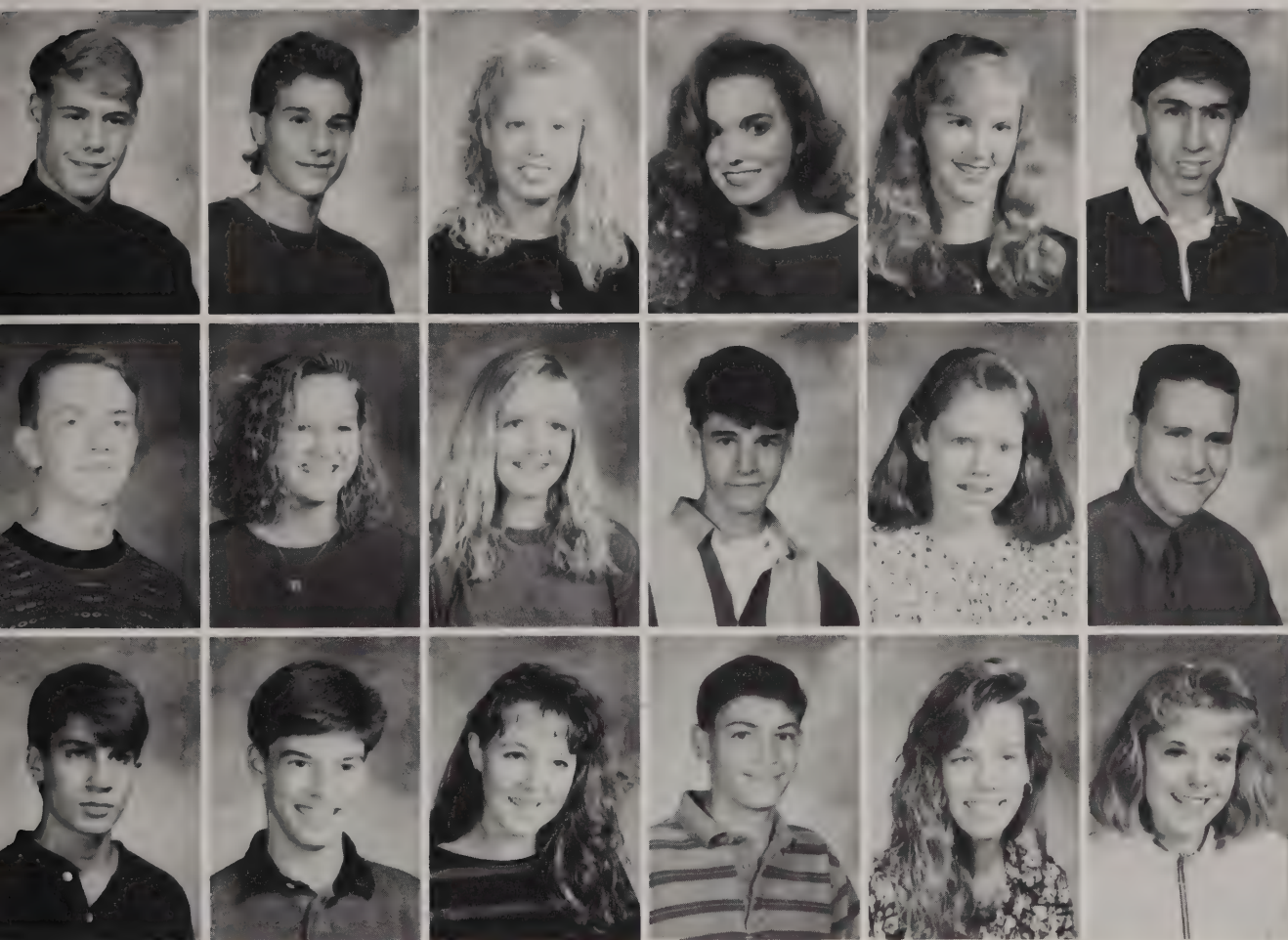


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Mara Tolbert

In the hall, Judith Stein stops to compare her I.D. card with Mike Robinson and Natalie Cook. The I.D. cards were a contribution of Segall-Majestic.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



Members Only

Students couldn't buy clothes with it. It didn't allow them to drive. But, it did allow them to attend school sponsored activities. Student I.D. cards were a ticket that showed their membership to the school. "Before we had our student I.D.'s, sophomores didn't have any kind of identification," said Sergio Godoy.

In the past, student I.D.'s were issued only to seniors. Segall-Majestic provided the I.D. cards as a service to the school. The administration issued juniors, sophomores, and freshmen their own photo I.D. cards. Thao Nguyen said, "It's great because it's the only kind of identification you have before your driver's license."

By: Thinh Nguyen

Held Captive

"Quick! Knock on wood!" said Diana Rosenkranz displaying her superstition. Intimidation by walking under ladders, a spine of chills when black cats cross paths, and anticipation of danger on Friday the thirteenth reflect superstitious characteristics.

When Joey O'Connor broke a mirror, he didn't get nervous. He said, "I believe in fate. Things will happen because they are going to, not because I broke a mirror." Not everyone believed in fate, Lauren Richardson said, "If I break a mirror I will have seven years of bad luck."

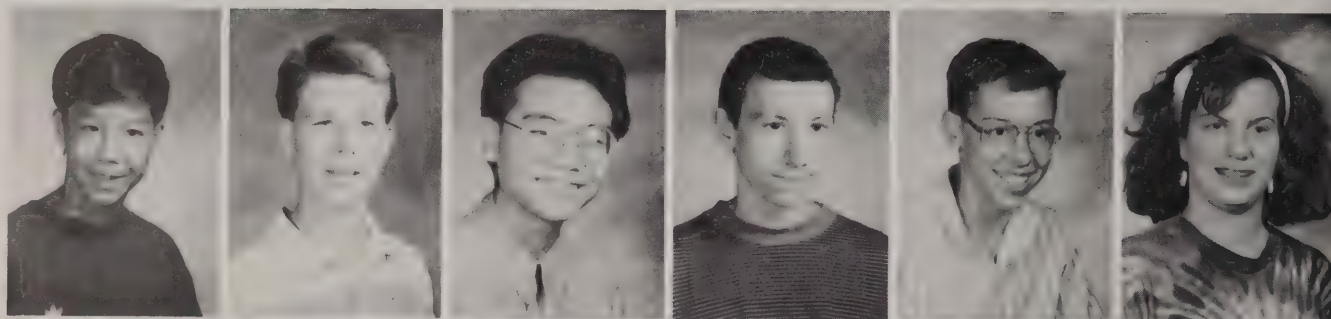
Shana Sexton thought her necklace brought her good luck and said, "The day it broke was when my foot started hurting, now I have a stress fracture. Coincidence? Not!"

By: Sheila Welter

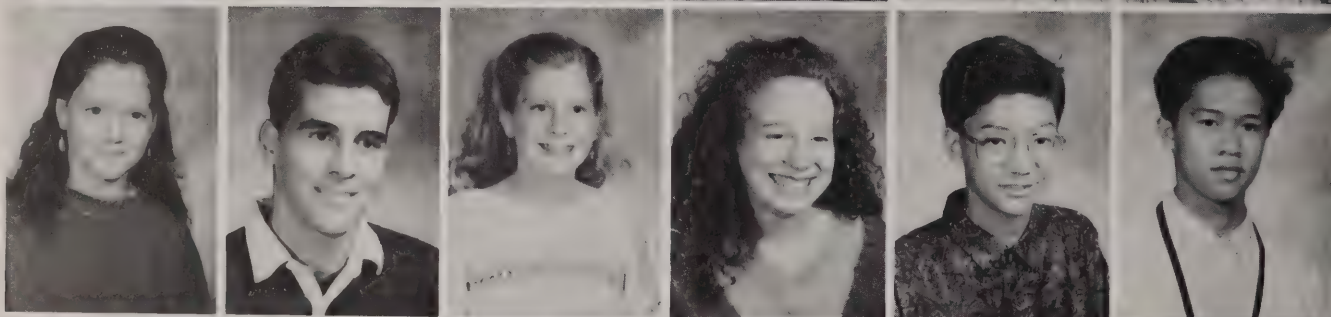


Paying no attention to the open umbrella, Erika Jensen and Janet Wilkinson discuss last night's English assignment. An open umbrella reflected superstitious beliefs and resulted in seven years of bad luck.—Photo by Bonnie Cha.

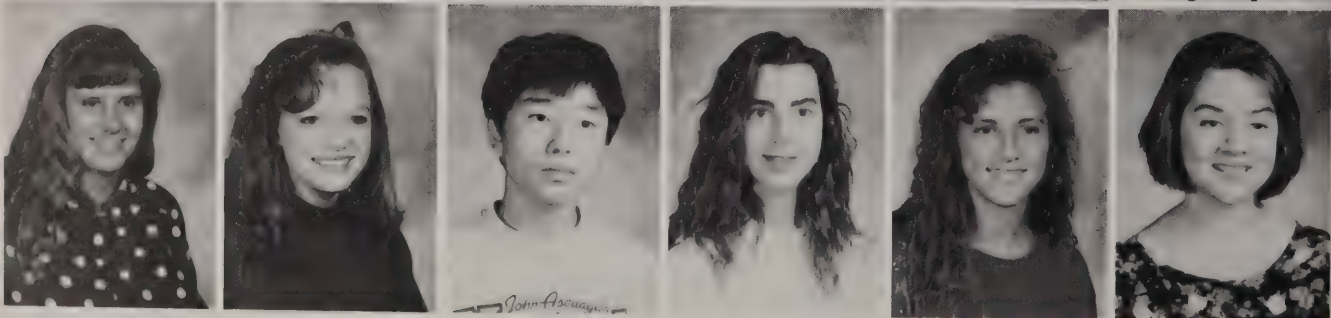
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Typical Freshmen

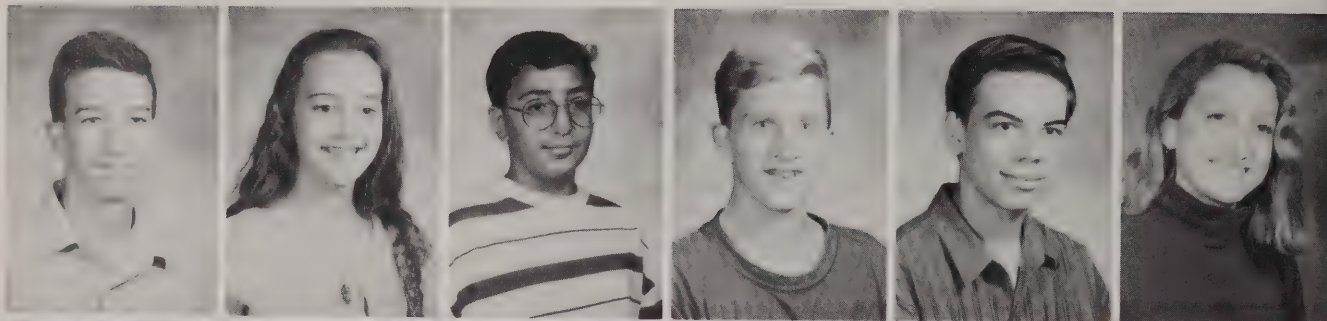
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By: Heather Wechsler



Finding their schedule more difficult than junior high, freshmen had high expectations for high school. Perry exercises and vocabualry units were only a taste of what the future held.-Photo by Sharon Frey

Gregory Adams
Lorraine Affourtit
Amir Aliabadi
Seth Allen
Felipe Alonso
Jenny Amanna



Sofonias Amde
Toby Anderson
Tara Angelo
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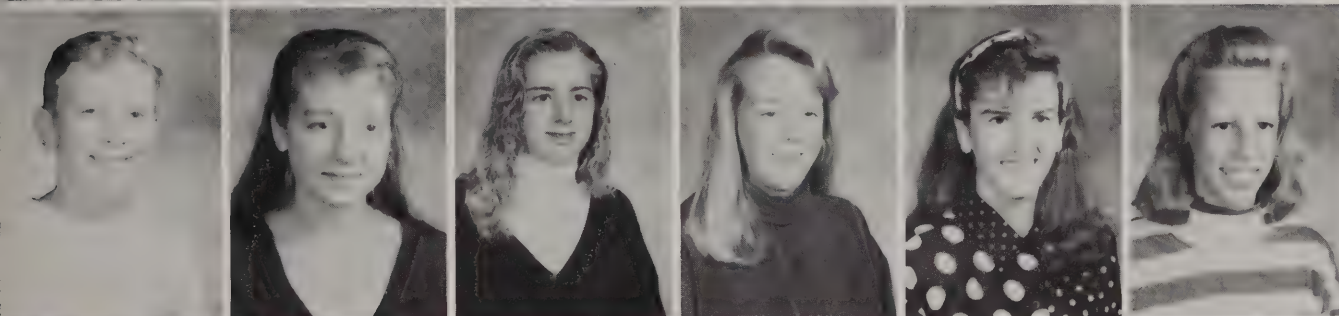
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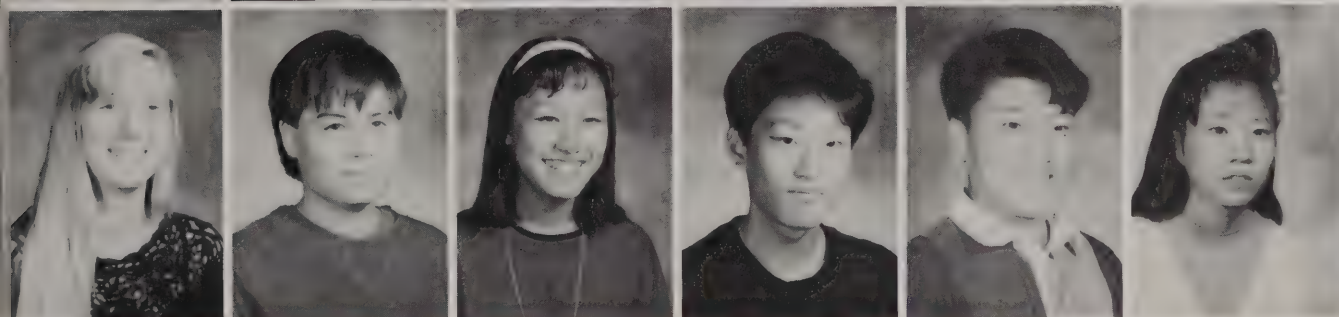
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Stephanie Bunce
Melissa Burke
Eileen Cardillo



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James Chung
Seung-Won Chung





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Leslie Cohen
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Matthew Collier
Adair Collins



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Christopher Cosgriff
Clare Cox
Gregory Cox



Ryan Cramsey
Wesley Creamer
Daniel Crepeau
Marcia Crisologo
Celena Cross
James Culbert



Gregory Curtis
Natalie Dang
Azar Dastgah
Michael Dausin
Stacey Deatherage
Thomas DelVecchio



Blakeley Denkinger
Gregory Depew
James Dew
Danielle Dodds
Cara Donahue
Sabrina Dreyer





Kristen Duncan
Helen Duong
Cathleen Emery
Christina Eng
Bryan Ensall
Erica Eustice

Jaclyn Evans
Emily Everett
Michael Faff
Elizabeth Faust
Felicia Felder
Ryan Fennell

Navid Firoozi
David Fitch
Timothy Flagg
Bryan Flood
Jason Ford
Laura Forster

Robyn Mann, Dawn Loffredo, Sharon Rosenblum, Helen Duong, Cara Donahue, and Elyse Bauer step up to new responsibilities. They helped the class of '95 get off to a good start. Photo by Alishia Hennessey.



Touch of Class

Class unity was the main goal of the Freshmen class officers. President Robyn Mann, Vice President Dawn Loffredo, Secretary Sharon Rosenblum, Treasurer Helen Duong and Senators Elyse Bauer and Cara Donahue led the Freshmen class. They worked with sponsors, Ms. Katie Amende and Mr. Jim Decker, and met on Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss activities.

The officers planned ahead for the expenses of upcoming years by selling pizza and ice cream in the lobby after school.

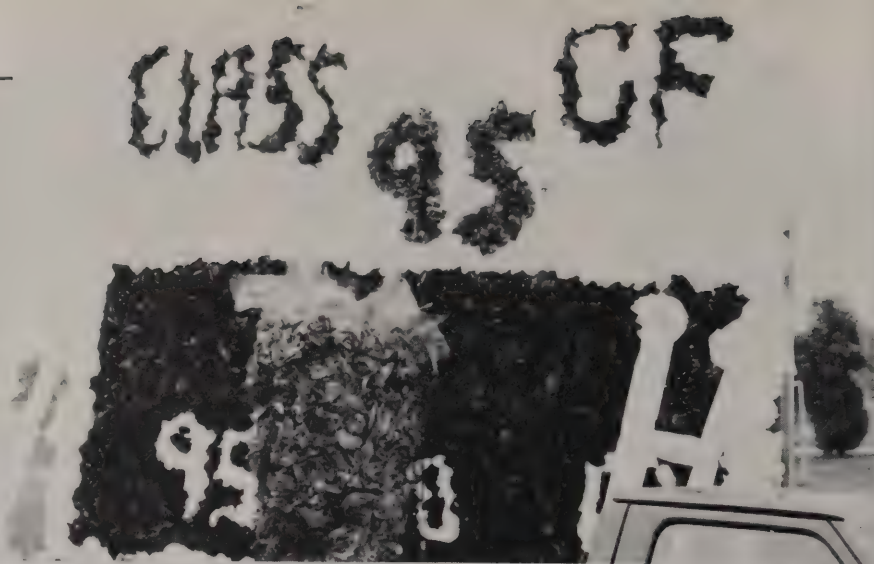
The class sponsored Soc Hops throughout the year. Elyse Bauer said, "The Sock Hops were a great time for our class to come together. I think everyone enjoyed them."

By: Maryanne Watson

Trashing It

Mounds of black, white, and blue tissue paper were thrown on the gym floor while the freshmen worked on their float. Using the theme "Trash the Titans", the freshmen created the float with a trash can in the middle of a playing field. The students worked everyday in the main gym, folding tissue paper and cutting chicken wire. Students worked for two weeks to create the float. Though the float did not win any awards, the freshmen class felt pride in their work.

By: Jenny Miller



Encouraging Cavalier spirit the Freshmen display their hopes of "Trashing the Titans". The Freshmen worked long hours to complete their first class float.

Michael Fox
Robin France
Daniel Frasnelli
Douglas Frazier
Benjamin Fred
Melinda Fuller



Edward Gadsby
Craig Gallagher
Harvey Galler
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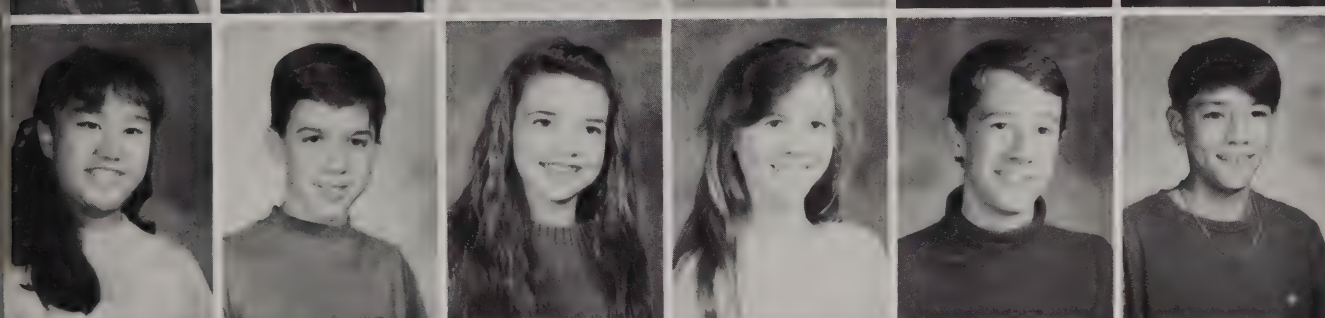
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Peter Hawken
Timothy Hawkins



Patricia Healy
Suzanne Heenan
Jessica Hegner
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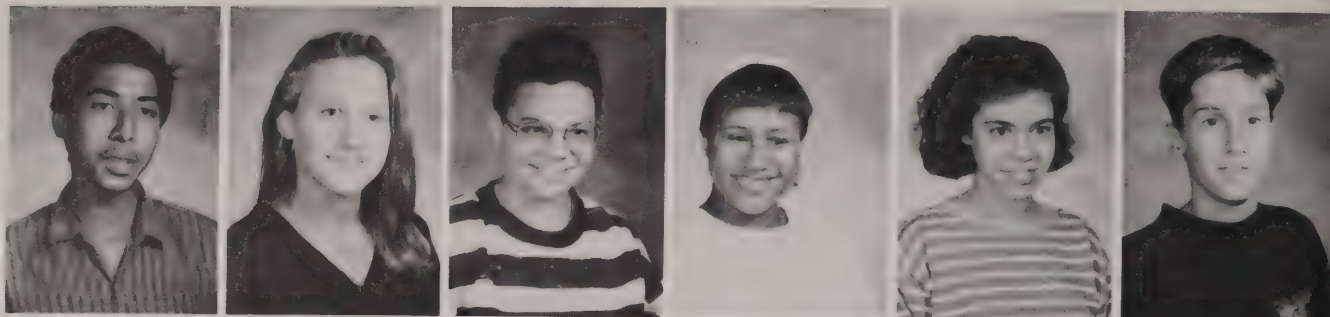


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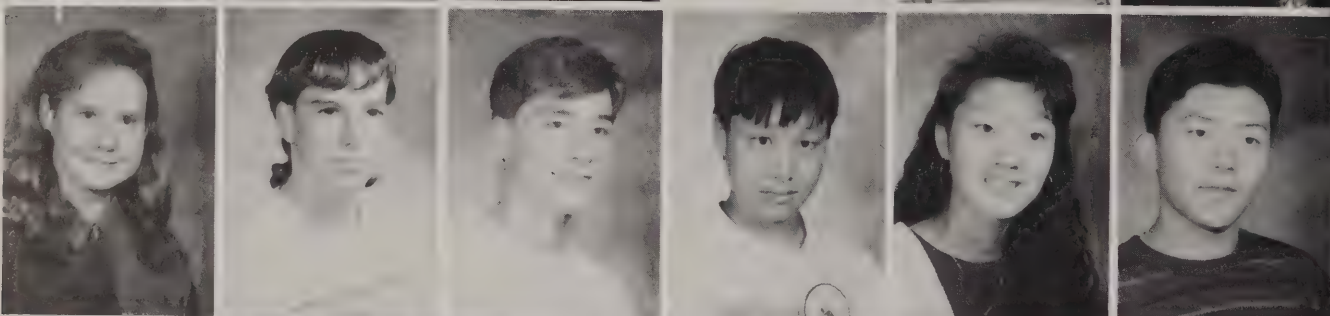




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Soo-Kyung Jeon
Yong Ji



Sung John
Amy Johnson
Derek Johnson
Jaime Johnston
Sarah Johnston
Aisha Jordan



Benjamin Jullien
Margaret Karickhoff
Omar Kaskas
Alice Kastanis
Tina Kavarligos
Alan-Maurice Kayanan



Patrick Kelly
Kara Kendall
Deborah Kidd
Claudia Kim
Daniel Kim
Jung Kim





Peter Kirby
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Bryan Kline
Jeffrey Klop
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John Knight
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Ellen Korda
Matthew Kunstel
Paul Labazzetta
Farrah Lakhani

Wendy Large
Timothy Lawver
Cynthia Leary
Dean Lee
Julia Lee
Millie Lee

Members of the freshman class Tom Del Vecchio, Jimmy Sparling, Dustin Ranney, Jason Corso and others cheer the football team to show their support. Football games provided a place for freshmen to hang out.



Hanging Out

Do you want to know where your peers are hanging out? Probably the same place you are. Everyone asked said "at a friend's house." No one said "at my house with some friend's over." It makes you wonder whose house everyone hangs out at.

With two nights of freedom but no car to transport oneself, what did freshmen do? Robyn Mann said, "I go to Multiplex or Fair City to see a movie sometimes, and afterwards to McDonald's." Matt Owens said he goes "to Mason parties and hang out with sophomores."

Other freshmen found the weekends to be profitable. Danielle Perszyk said, "I babysit on some Saturday nights; it helps me get some extra spending money."

By: Sharon Frey

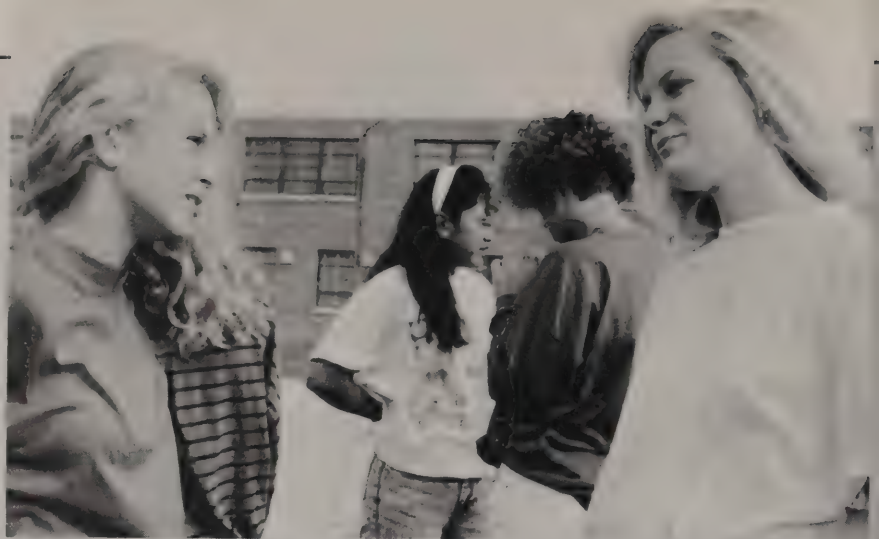
Saved by the Bell

It was the beginning of third period, the teacher passed out the pop quiz. All of a sudden an unexpected, piercing alarm broke the tension, and the students erupted into loud cheers. A fire drill!

Students practiced the fire drill in order to make sure that everyone knew where to go in case of a fire or emergency. A drill consisted of 1,700 students rushing outside, past eardrum-shattering alarms. "The buzzing of the fire drill reminds me of my alarm clock-it's very irritating," said Dara Goldstein.

Fire drills served as an excuse for friends to briefly socialize. Kim Giusti said, "Fire drills are awesome because they get you out of class!"

By: Meredith Faggen



Occasional fire drills gave students a stretch break in the middle of class. Celeste Hunter and Pam Smithson grab a breath of fresh air before getting ushered back inside. -Photo by Alishia Hennessey.

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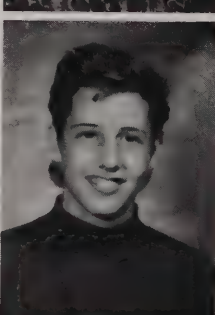
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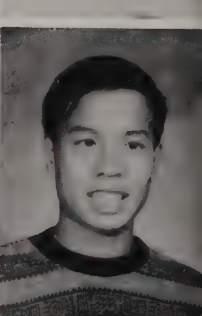
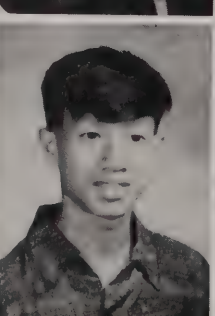
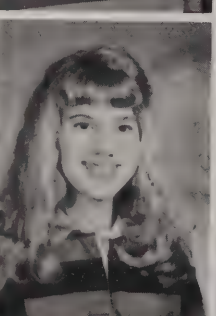
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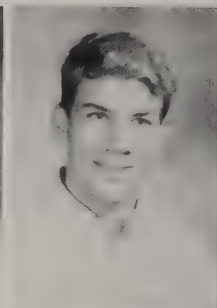
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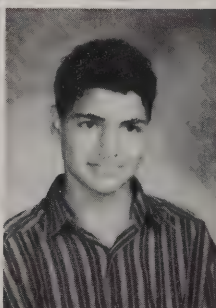
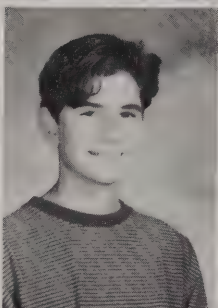
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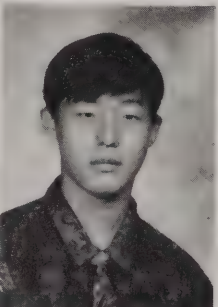
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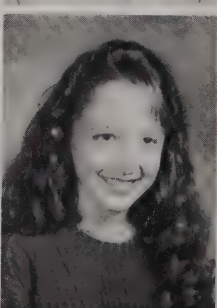
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Eric Riddles
Clarke Roberts

Megan Robinson
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Brent Roeder
Gregory Roeder
Robin Rohrback
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Making last minute corrections, Jenny Miller hands in a critique on the film *Vertigo*. The film study class analyzed movies ranging from old classics to modern films.



In the Spotlight

You're absorbed in a terrific movie, all of a sudden the bell rings. No, it was not a dream, it happened in the film study class that Mrs. Maria Rendine taught during third and fifth periods. Dave Haddock said, "This class is extremely hard. You watch movies, but do hard individual and group projects."

Seven freshmen were scheduled for the film study course. Jamie Yost said, "I like this class because I've learned a lot, but it's difficult because it's full of upperclassmen."

The class viewed movies such as *Vertigo* and *High Noon*. Freshmen Robin Rohrback said, "It's one of those classes that you think you're taking for fun, but you learn a lot more than you think."

By: Jenny Miller

Off Campus

The sight of the yellow bus brought no joy to students on the morning of an ordinary school day. Yet, on the morning of field trips, the buses were a gateway to paradise.

Jesse Horowitz said, "Field trips allowed students to experience things in real life, rather than only studying from textbooks." "We went to D.C. and experienced a mock trial. That is something you can't learn from reading," said Alan Tom.

Students who went on field trips learned. "Students get a lot out of field trips," said Leon Saffelle, "The trips combine the real world with education."

By: Thinh Nguyen

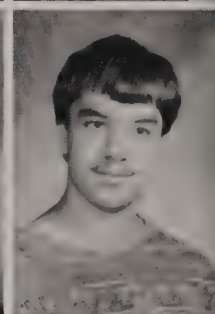


Taking a break Elliot Yang, Mike Santelia, Trisha Smith, and Caryn Gadsby enjoy the atmosphere of Washington D.C. Government classes visited the Capitol Building to see our government at work.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

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Jennifer Rosenthal
Justin Roth
Heather Ryan
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Kyung Ryu
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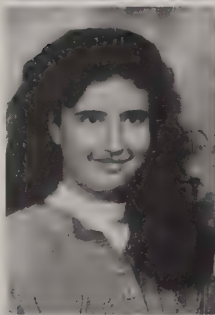
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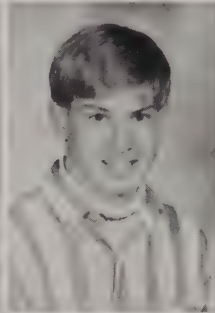
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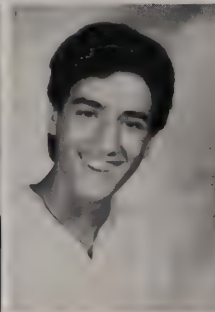
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During freshman orientation, Tracey McDonald receives directions to an upstairs classroom from Julie Karickhoff. Orientation provided a way for freshmen to get acquainted with a new school.

In their first period World Geography class, Derek Johnson and Tony Philippon share a private joke. Socializing helped students stay awake during the early morning hours.



Starting off an early morning of school, Amy Hohenleitner gets off the bus and looks forward to a new day. Riding the bus gave students a chance to catch up on first period homework.



Rise and Shine

The dreaded alarm clock. For some students getting up in the morning was a chore. They dreamed of being able to push the snooze button just one more time.

Students who lived in neighborhoods farther from school were already on the road, while the rest of the student body caught a half hour more sleep. Michelle Kravitz said, "I don't think it's fair that when I'm pulling out of my driveway, ready for school, most students are just pulling themselves out of bed."

Students tried to cram all of their activities into the least amount of time possible. From getting dressed to eating breakfast, they tried to combine and condense in whatever way they could, just to salvage five more minutes of sleep.

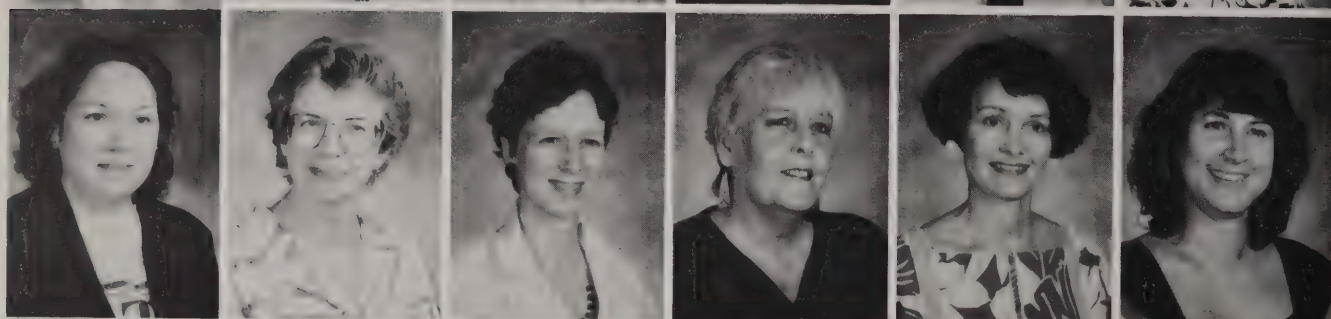
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Mary Creighton





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Darlene Donelson
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Joyce Green
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Sandi Hammonds

Teachers found themselves working an extended day in order to compensate for the budget cuts. Planning lessons and sponsoring clubs required teachers to spend more of their free time working.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

Typical Teachers

MAKING LESSON PLANS. MONITORING HALLWAYS. LUNCH DUTY. BUS DUTY. SPONSORSHIP FOR CLUBS, ACTIVITIES, AND SPORTS. GRADING PAPERS. LECTURE. TAKE ATTENDANCE. PLANNING PERIODS. FACULTY MEETINGS. RELATIONS WITH STUDENTS. GIVE OUT ASSIGNMENTS. ADMINISTRATION. DEPARTMENT CHAIRS. WRITING PASSES. LISTENING TO EXCUSES. CHECKING HOMEWORK. REVIEWING FOR TESTS. AVERAGING GRADES.

By: Heather Wechsler



Getting in Touch

Teachers are the oldest students. Student teachers share the learning experience with students as they practice for their teaching careers.

Students often viewed the experience of a student teacher as beneficial. Courtney Wyckoff said, "Student teachers bring a new perspective into the classroom." Mike Dasher said, "They are on the same wavelength as the students." Students agreed that they often provided new ideas and methods which enhanced the base teacher's style.

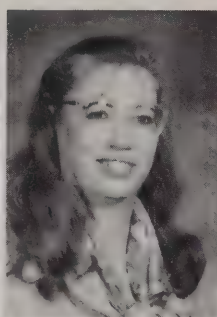
Ms. Regi O'Brien, a student teacher for Mrs. Mary Creighton's government classes, said, "It makes me want to go into stand-up comedy."

By: Jen O'Connor

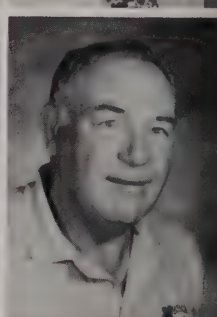
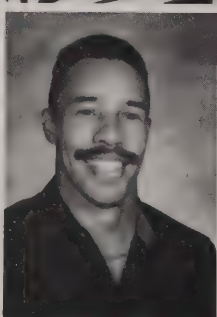


Student teacher Regi O'Brien gleefully assists Jenna Thuring on a government assignment. The experience these teachers get in high school helps them prepare for their own position.-Photo by Sharon Frey.

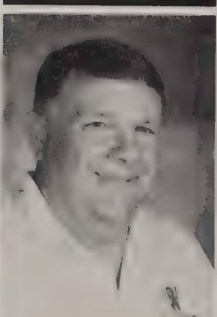
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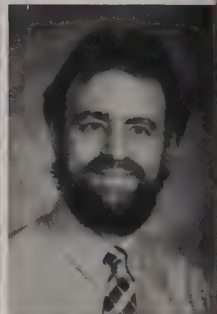
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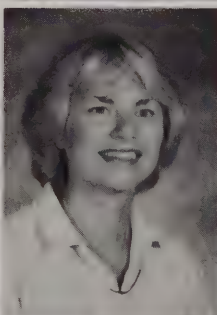
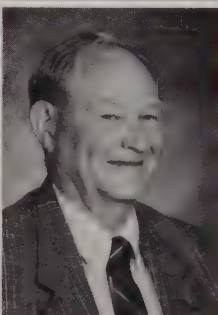
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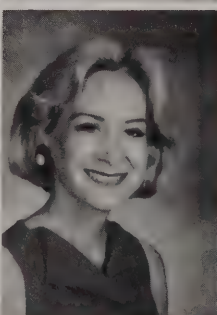
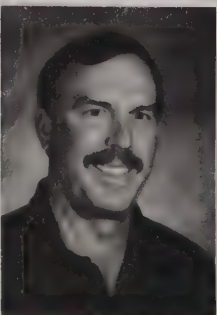
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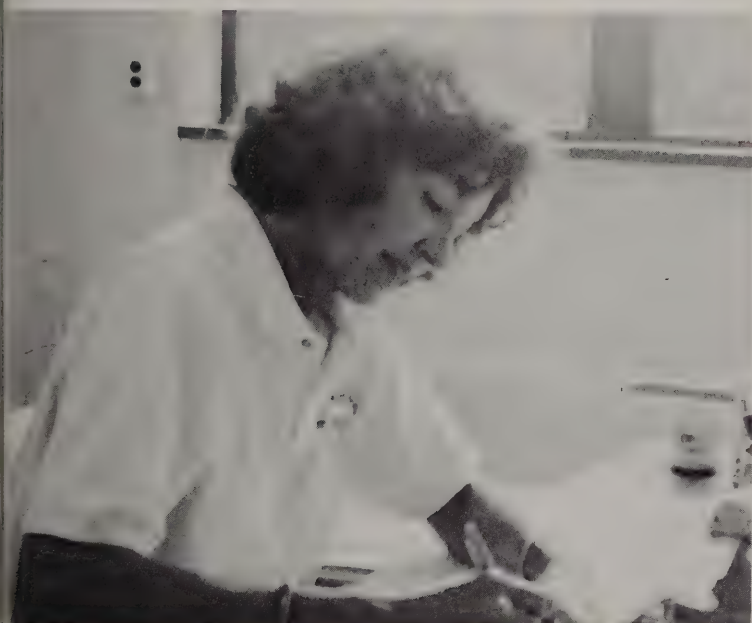




Sabrina Zuniga

Barbara Rogers finishes up some paper work in her office. As coach of the girls' tennis team and assistant director of athletics, Barbara Rogers barely had a minute to spare.

At the back-to-school faculty breakfast at the Silver Plate Restaurant, Donna Bensey, John Mitchell, and Craig Davis compare seating assignments. Faculty get-togethers provided good opportunities for teachers to socialize.



Dr. Gary Miller oversees the band performing at RFK Stadium during halftime at a Redskins game. He has put forth a strong effort to attend as many school-related functions as possible.-Photo by Mr. Jay O'Connor.



A New Face

The tall, dark-haired man greeted students in the hallways on the first day of school. The same man sat in the crowd and cheered our athletic teams at home and away games. The new principal, Dr. Gary Miller, did all this and more.

Former student's of Frost Intermediate already knew Dr. Miller as their previous principal. His goals for the school included cleaning up the building and improving school spirit by instituting a spirit competition between classes. "Dr. Miller was a great principal. I enjoyed working with him on planning school activities. He brought some good changes to our school," said Brent Weisner.

By: Colleen Reddan

Hear Our Cry

After school, we relieved the tensions of school by participating in activities provided by our organizations.

Through our clubs, we became environmentally, culturally, and socially

aware. The Key Club sold environmental T-shirts. Keyettes held their annual blood bank for donations to the Red Cross. SADD reminded students and the community not to drink and drive.

The participation in our diverse clubs and organizations allowed us to compete academically with schools around the area, and became involved in the occurrences within our community and the world. They provided a social outlet where we met some of our best friends.





Acting out a scene, Aimee Greenberg and Jennifer Tarrantino prepared for a directing unit. The drama club produced two major shows, Picnic and Cabaret.-Photo by Katie Schmitt.

Cutting red ribbon to tie on students' car antennae, Tracey King and David Miller participate in the SADD organization. The red ribbon was a reminder of the crusade against drunk driving.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Going to the next page, Mike Browett, Jeremy Adair, and Mike Ballard try to keep cool on a hot summer afternoon. Band members went to camp over the summer to learn the new drills for the season.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.

"The best thing about it is the friendships and bonds that you make," said Celeste Hunter.

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Marching together as one, their procession was led onto the field.

As drum major Grant Schoonover called the band and colorguard to attention, cheers of excitement rose from the bleachers. Heads held high and eyes shining with pride showed their desire, dedication and hard work as the music played, the rifles tossed, and the flags twirled.

The band and colorguard, directed by Mr. John Casagrande and Mr. Michael Ehrlich, started their season two weeks before school began. While practicing from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., they learned and perfected their show. The students worked on coordination, marching, and music. When asked how she felt about band camp, Dana Duckett said, "Even though it was very challenging and demanding it was worth pushing myself and sticking with it because you meet lots of new people, and performing is the best feeling."

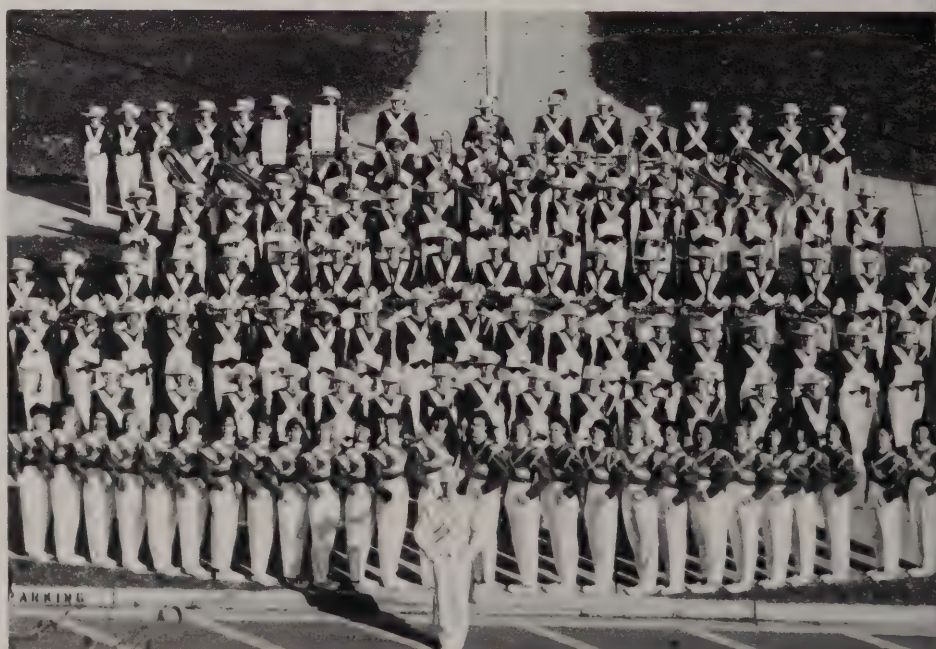
The band and colorguard had a chance of a lifetime when they performed during halftime at a Redskins game. "Being able to perform in front of all those people was a great feeling," said Jeremy Prose. For their last performance of the year at Cary, North Carolina, they had terrible weather, but the band and colorguard overcame it and marched away with first place trophies.

Students said that they really enjoyed music because it was a crowd pleaser. The band played "Adventures on Earth" from E.T., "Jupiter" from The Planets and the E.T. Finale. To the underclassmen, it was a different type of music from their past shows.

Flag captain, Deborah Holtmann said, "Being able to go out there and perform your best in front of a crowd of people gives you a lot of self-confidence and pride in yourself."

By: Amy Guy

Band and Guard. First row: Patty Kim, Emily Everest, Marcela Sheehy, Angie Stafford, Yoon Choi, Renee Crook, Nancy Leary, Stephanie Leary, Christine Seward, Kerry Nickel, Yu-Jin Wi, Erin McNece, Rachel Raveia, Carla Jones, Katie Schmitt, Mandy Durham, Deborah Holtmann, Dana Duckett, Liorana Machabet, Nancy Powell, Kari Erdahl, Amy Guy, Soo Jeon, Sae Leon, Kelly Reed, Hannah Song. Second Row: Emily Hopkins, Carolyn Ruedy, Quyen Tran, Jenny Pepin, Celeste Hunter, Amy Shivar, Kerry Schutz, Terri-Lynn Miller, Pam Smithson, Sarah Richardi, Angie Bowie, Sharon Frey, Lisi Bagemihl, Christine Amos. Third Row: Dan Crepeau, Didi Hudson, Aimee Herrera, Carey Eichhorst, Keith Knebel, Jae Lim, Nekisa Cooper, Robin France, Jim Coates, Kevin Feighery, David O'Connor, John Owens, Krista Fitzgerald, Leslie Cohen, Diana Grose, Ed Park, Jenny Plzak, Becky Warner, Kim Brunette. Fourth Row: Kristen Wolfe, Jon Crepeau, Meg Miller, Trevor McCallister, Will Gorton, Mike Biggers, Ryan Sheehy, Mike Emmerich, Robin Jabanian, Dave Paul, Rob Emari, Brian Bowie, Crystal Mehl, Amy Collins, Jim Hathaway, Jesse Hughes, Jenny Bain, Tricia Ensell. Fifth Row: Jenny Thuring, Sarah Oleszycki, Jamie Powers, Jeremy Adair, Bryan Ensell, Wes Creamer, Matt Owens, Josh Detwiler, Jason Williams, David Lann, Brian Anderson, Ramon Palacios, Dan Spector, Nate Brewer, Dave B. Paul, Mike Brouwer, Mike Ballard. Sixth Row: Andy Helman, Mike Brennan, Greg Roeder, Brian Godlove, Kevin Dublin, Dillon Savard, Jeremy Prose, Anne Manning, Christie Bartzer, Ann Satter, Carla Zamon, Stuart Engel, Jon Ericson. Seventh Row: P.J. Fadoul, Greg Tom, Hee Jun, Dominique Waples, Trefil, Fay Barrest, Alex Rea, Mike Hanpeter, Jeff Copeland, Doug Knebel, Joe Rowley, Tony Gauslin, Robby McClinton, Alan Kayanan, Michelle Verrees, Becky Godlove, Jen Lloyd





Performing at a Redskins game, Christine Bartzter, Lisi Bagemihl, Christine Amos, and Emily Hopkins keep uniform stride with the rest of the band. -Photo by Jay O'Connor.

Looking up the next spot in their coordinate books, Carmen Strong and Ramon Palacios check to make sure their on the correct yardline. -Photo by Jen O'Connor.



Displaying her rifle-twirling talent during a band performance, Kari Erdahl strikes her final pose. Determination, drive and hours of hard work were shown through their performance.

Warming up before practice Jenny Platt, Emily Everett, Marcela Sheehy and Soo Jeon practice the spin warm-up routine. -Photo by Amy Guy.

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Working together for the nification of the students.

What did the Student Union and Student Advisory Council have in common? Both were groups of students that represented the student body within the school and on a countywide basis.

Mr. Bruce O'Hara sponsored both the Student Union and the Student Advisory Council. The officers and representatives were elected by their peers in the last school election.

The Student Union officers were Lisa Reeder, President; Lisa Stark, Vice President; Colleen Reddan, Secretary; and Brent Weisner, Treasurer. The group met every day during second period. Their daily and weekly activities included typing a student bulletin, writing announcements on the marquis in front of the school, and delivering the morning announcements over the PA system every morning.

"My favorite part about my job was when the administration asked us for our opinion and openly accepted our ideas," said Lisa Reeder. The group worked closely with the administration to organize the Cav Cave, Woodson Way Day, and a spirit competition.

The officers wanted to better inform the student body about events and get more input from students. "We tried to get more people involved in activities and let everybody know what is going on in the school," said Lisa Stark.

The Student Advisory Council, or SAC, represented the school at the county level. When in search of student opinions, the school board consulted the Student Advisory Council. Issues discussed ranged from the types of food served in the cafeteria, to which activities to cut because of the budget.

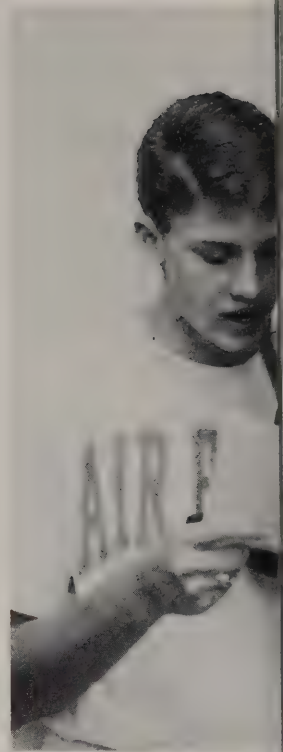
The representatives were David Bloch, Denny Brack, Brett Ozga, and Jason Thomas. Their responsibilities included attending board meetings and going to other meetings to discuss school policy, the budget problem, and other issues of concern to the school.

When asked about SAC, Brett Ozga said, "Not many people really knew what the SAC did. We just tried to represent the school, especially at the meetings."

By: Colleen Reddan

"Being a part in major decisions at school is a really neat way to become acquainted with the school and its administrators," said Brent Weisner.

Making plans for the Cav Cave, Mr. Bruce O'Hara and Colleen Reddan discuss the idea of a jukebox, video-games, and pool tables. The Cav Cave began in November and was a place for students to hangout after school.



Greeting students and faculty in the morning, Brent Weisner begins the announcements. The morning announcements informed students of meetings, deadlines, and results of sporting events.



The members of the Student Advisory Council were Denny Brack, Brett Ozga, Jason Thomas, and David Bloch (not pictured). The group represented the school on the county level.



On Freshman Orientation, Lisa Reeder welcomes the new students to the school. The Student Union helped the freshmen find their classrooms.

During second period, Lisa Stark, Brent Weisner, and Lisa Reeder read over a purchase order. The Student Union used purchase orders to buy markers, posterboard, and other supplies.

Contemplating on understanding his book, Allen Liu studies for an English exam. Reviewing material and keeping up with NHS requirements was very time consuming. -Photo by Jenny Miller.

NHS. First row: Mt. Darlene Donelson, Mike Moss, Rob Moss, Judith Stein, Meredith Faggen, Elizabeth Rabadan, Nancy Leary. Second row: Deborah Holmann, Erika Jensen, Sheila Welter, Caryn Isaacs, Sharon Frey, Jen O'Connor, Gretchen Mariball, Jenny Tollus, Erin Hickman, Sandy Han, Dana Delatiti, Kim Davis, Karen Ziobro. Third row: Katie Maxy, Vivek Nair, Marybeth Childress, Virginia Liao, Laura Flaberty, Amy Dickson, Joey Boehm, Stockton Mayer, Chrysa Mehl, Sonia Pak. Back row: Jason Thomas, Thinh Nguyen, Sean Kenney, Tony Gauslin, Brian Anderson, Ben Smith, Hamilton Duong, Ahmed Hafez, Rob Thoruley, Rob Crabbe, Christy Geier.



NHS. First row: Kevin Adams, Young Hoon, Jung Lee, Pam Glaser, Stacy Olson, Mary-Beth Fennel, Tracy Ljone, Julia Karickhoff, Chrissy Witt, Erin Elson, Deborah Jenkins. Second row: Dae-Young Yoon, Ryan Sheeby, Bradley Klingemann, Jamie Rounds, Kari Martin, Melissa Overby, Rachel Goldstein, Lisa Wingerd, Jon Erikson, Henry Mitchell, Peter Cho. Third row: Eric Greco, Chris McQuary, Jeff Copeland, Allison MacGregor, Kristen Ramsey, Michael Robinson, Joseph Rowsey, Matt Payne, Chris Korves, Dave Mitchell, Tim Brady, Shane Gleason, Danessa Carragher. Fourth row: Keith Nystrom, Jim Cesca, Joe Gorman, John McGee, Brian Murphy, Chris Smith, David Hargrove, Mike Jones, Lindsey Steele, Jason Williams, Ralston Smith, Catherine Stalford, David Paul, Ail Kan.



NHS. First row: Cindy Shultzberger, Tram Tran, Joanne Swartz, Patty Kim, Tracey King, Lynn Nguyen, Kim Mirata, Jennifer Thuring, Kim Brunette, Lisa Bronowitz, Terri Lee. Second row: Shelby Young, Rebecca Johnson, Janice Lee, Sharon Selebi, Judie Ahn, Brandy Bell, Jenny Sueda, Erika Jensen, Aundrea Forcey, Jessica Smothers, Patty Pang. Back row: Emily Frazier, Amy Shivar, Bonnie Lab, Stephanie Leuy, Matt Shields, Jennifer Owens, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Dara McDaniel, Lauren Scherrer, Angie Hogg, Laura McIntyre, Vida Baxter.



Looking at a layout, Jen O'Connor and Heather Wechsler study the composition for the yearbook. The difficult projects were brought about in the photojournalism class.



*Working harder to better themselves,
members go for the gold.*

Working in a retirement home, volunteering at the hospital, and delivering food to the homeless were a few of the things National Honor Society (NHS) members did to receive their gold tassels for graduation.

Rebecca Johnson said, "It helps me to get better grades, to push myself. It forces you to do service. It's something more than just something to put on your college transcript." To get inducted, the student must earn and maintain a 3.5 grade point average, and do community service.

Hang Dang said, "The gold tassel can set you apart from the rest, but it also honors your effort for maintaining good grades. As for the community service, the community needs help. I mean, you live in the community, and you have a responsibility to keep it going."

The sophomore members needed a minimum of two hours of community service while the juniors and seniors needed 14 hours each year, seven each semester. Community services ranged from tutoring and working in the Red Cross, to working with Habitat for Humanity and political campaign work.

The 300 members met with Ms. Darlene Donelson and Ms. Georgette Nelson one Wednesday a month from 2:20 to 3:00 in Cafeteria A to discuss topics from plans for new members, who were inducted November 26, to hours needed for service work. Leaders of NHS were President Brett Ozga; Vice President Judith Stein; Treasurer Mike Moss; Secretary Meredith Faggen; Senior Cabinet Nancy Leary and Robert Moss; and Junior Cabinet, Elizabeth Rabbadan and Christina Hagopian.

Writers who brought magic into the written word, and photographers who showed greatness through photos were honored by being inducted into the Quill and Scroll Honor Society, a national organization which recognizes outstanding journalists, writers, and photographers.

The seven members, with the officers Heather Wechsler, president; Sheila Welter, vice president; Renee Rendine, secretary; and Jen O'Connor, treasurer, met in M-4 with sponsor Ms. Dian Leeper.

Jennifer Peltak said, "I recognize it's an honor. It's something to put on your transcript, but it's something that only a few people can get into. It is a way of recognizing your own talents and boosting your own ego."

By: Jenny Miller

*"I think
Quill and
Scroll is a
great honor.
It is especial-
ly for anyone
who is a
writer and
believes in
writing,"
said Mark
Yuracheck.*

Taking time out in coming up with an idea for Quill and Scroll, Christy Tracy plans on her upcoming project. Working on the Newspaper was a demanding job for most students. Photo by Mrs. Maria Rendine.



Quill and Scroll. Front row. Renee Rendine, Heather Wechsler, Sheila Welter, Jen O'Connor, Christina Hagopian. Back row. Christy Tracy, Jennifer Peltak, Jennifer Marion, Stephanie Lewy, Mark Yuracheck.

*Swinging with style, the Winterguard spun to the
ig band era of music.*

B"It's hard to describe the intensity that filled the gym at the end of the show. Big Noise never failed to bring out the excitement from the audience, and that made all our long practices and hard hours worth it," said Nancy Leary. With their first practice on January 14, the Winterguard started to get ready for a showcase at Annandale High School on February 29. Four more competitions followed at places such as Thomas Jefferson, Woodbridge, and Powhatan High Schools, and an annual trip ended the season.

Led by flag captain Katie Schmitt, assistant captains Deborah Holtmann and Nancy Leary, rifle captain Renee Crook, and assistant Tram Tran, the girls practiced Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two hours. Mr. Michael Ehrlich, the choral director, and Ms. Betsy Slate instructed the girls. Betsy, who lives in Florida, came up in February to help the girls perfect the drill.

Unfortunately, they had to use most of the same show as the previous year due to the drill writer's illness. The captains relearned the show from watching videotapes and had to reteach it to old members as well as introduce it to new members. Out of 28 people, 14 were new to Winterguard. Emily Everett said, "It was hard at first being one of the people who had not learned the work before, but after a few weeks I knew it as well as anyone."

The guard had secret pals to help them get psyched up for competitions and to keep team spirit flowing. Stephanie Lewy said, "I loved having a secret pal. I think it brought everyone closer together."

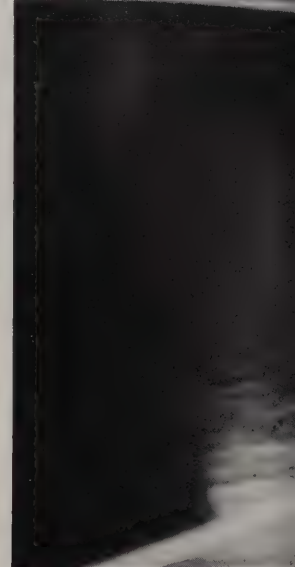
By: Sharon Frey

"Our practices were intense, but all together, the winter season was an incredible time of fun," said Renee Crook.



Preparing for a performance, Stephanie Lewy, Susie Platt, and Angie Stafford apply their make-up. Lots of make-up was required in order for their faces and expressions to be seen by the crowd. Photo by Amy Guy.

Finishing one song, Susie Platt poses for the next one. The guard's show lasted about seven minutes.





Teaching the drill to new members, rifle captain Renee Crook shows the work for the first few pages. The members had to memorize flag or rifle work and the drill had to memorize and perform the drill.



Practicing on her own, Angie Stafford tries to perfect her triple aerial. Concentration was required to catch high throws. - Photo by Amy Guy.

Ready in her spot to rehearse the drill again, Rachel Raveia listens to Mr. Michael Erhlich for the counts. One song they spun to was Bette Midler's, "Big Noise From Winnetka." - Photo by Amy Guy.



Winterguard. First row. Debbie Holtmann, Renee Crook, Rachel Raveia, Katie Schmitt, Nancy Leary, Susie Platt. Second row. Jenny Platt, Soo Jeon, Emily Everett, Marcela Sheehy, Hee Jun, Angie Stafford, Dana Duckett. Third row. Hannah Song, Patty

Kim, Yu-Jin Wi, Patty Peng, Kari Erdahl, Kelly Reed, Mandy Durham. Back row. Amy Guy, Stephanie Lewy, Tram Tran, Lorianna Machabee, Soo Ko, Carla Jones, Erin McNeece. - Photo by Sharon Frey.

During an officers' meeting, Kim Davis and Jennifer Sweda discuss the tutoring program. Members of the Spanish National Honor Society had to sign up to tutor other spanish students after school. Photo by Colleen Reddan

After taking Spanish classes for three years, Laura Barajas lights her candle at the induction ceremony. The Spanish National Honor Society held inductions in early December.



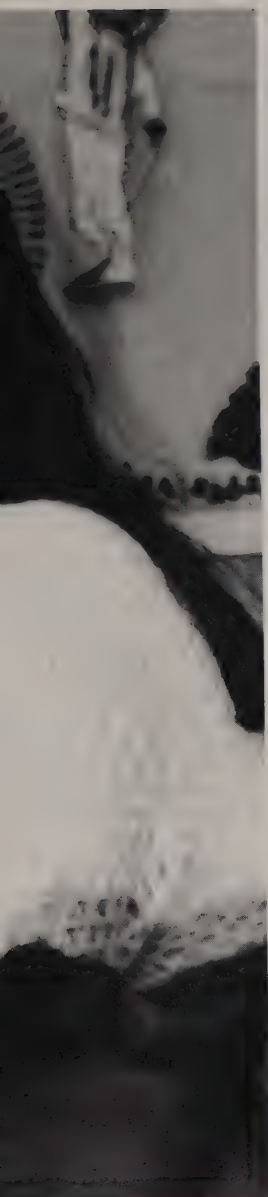
Spanish Club First row: Will Gustafson, Mike Robinson, Erin Elson. Second row: Diane Smith, Rachel Hirschmann, Mike Jones, Linh Nguyen, Melissa Overby, Lauren Richardson, Ponnab Alabadi, Lesley Barmak, Julia Karickhoff, Chrissy Witt, Dobra Jacob. Third row: Karen Young, Howie Kronthal, Jim Cesta, Keith Nystrom, Debbie Holmann, Brandy Bell, Jenni Sweda, Mandy Chase, Chris Themak, Stacy Olson, Hilary Moyers, Lisa Wingard



SNHS First row: Kim Davis, Linh Nguyen, Julie An, Michelle Ahn. Second row: Lauren Scherrer, Laura McIntyre, Julie Ahn, Caryn Isaacs, Jen O'Connor, Alita Pack, Eleanor Breen, Kira Batchelder, Lisa Reeder, Deborah Jacob, Triisha Ensall. Third row: Janice Lee, Erin Anne Smith, Kourtney Wolf, Mary-Beth Fennell, Joanne Swartz, Michele Semmes, Ponnab Alabadi, Lesley Barmak, Rachel Hirschmann, Bonnie Cha, Chrissy Witt, Lisa Wingard. Fourth row: Yoon Choi, Virginia Liao, Debbie Holmann, Elizabeth Rabadan, Melissa Overby, Lauren Richardson, Brad Klingemann, Liz Ryan, Fatima Khokbar, Julie Karickhoff, Erika Jensen, Kari Martin, Erin Elson. Fifth row: Danae Carragher, Rachel Goldstein, Jason Williams, Ramon Palacios, David Laun, Lindsey Steele, Brandy Bell, Jenni Sweda, Kristy Ward, Lynn Ramsey, Ryan Shreeb, Chris Themak, Stacy Olson, Kristen Ramsey. Back row: Jesse Hrouwitz, Eli Thornley, Mike Robinson, Steve Lopacinski, Sean Reddan, Joey Readybough, Eric McCollum, Stockton Mayer, Wendy Adams, Joe Gorman, Ralston Smith, David Hargrove, Brian Murphy, Chris Smith, Catbryn Stafford



Discussing plans for the lobby case, Michelle Ahn talks with Sen Sylvia Kladakis. The officers of



Spanish National Honor Society worked closely with their sponsors to complete their goals. -Photo by Bonnie Cha

Working to understand a different language, barriers were broken.

L"Hola!" Students of Spanish greeted each other at Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society meetings.

The Spanish Club provided students with an opportunity to learn more about Spanish culture and take part in special activities. The club sold nachos at Homecoming and planned a dinner at a Spanish restaurant in Georgetown. The officers of the club were: Mike Robinson and William Gustafson, co-presidents; Erin Elson, vice president; Tara Younan, secretary; Tara Bond, treasurer.

The Club, sponsored by Mrs. Alma Baxter, had seventy members and met every third Wednesday of the month. "The Spanish Club was a fun extracurricular activity. I liked having the chance to practice my Spanish and meet other people," said Stacy Olson.

The Spanish National Honor Society was an organization for those students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average in at least two years of Spanish.

Mrs. Sylvia Kladakis and Ms. Celeste Mondin sponsored the honor society. The group, consisting of fifty members, met twice a month. President Kim Davis, Vice-President Michelle Ahn, Secretary Jennifer Sweda, Treasurer Julie An, and Historian Mary Beth Fennell organized meetings, activities, and fundraisers.

The SNHS sold candy in late November and held a car wash to raise money. Tutoring other students in Spanish was a requirement of the SNHS. Jennifer Sweda said, "The tutoring program was good. It's great that students can learn from their peers also and not just their teachers."

New members were inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society in December. "I've worked hard to get good grades in Spanish for the past two years. I was honored to be inducted into the Honor Society," said Joey Readyhough.

By: Colleen Reddan

"Working with the Spanish Honor Society has been a good experience because it has given me a chance to work with other students studying a foreign language," said Kim Davis.

As the Homecoming festivities begin, Tara Younan sets up the nacho booth. The Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society sold spanish food to make money.



*In a world of togas and pizzas, Latin scholars
ranslate ancient texts using close studies.*

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Virgil, Caesar, Cicero and Ovid were among the greatest Latin writers of ancient times. Their love for the Latin language prevailed in their compositions with integrity and honor. This feeling continued in the Latin Club and Honor Society. Carol Blosser said, "I enjoy being part of the Latin community with students who share the same love for the classics as I do."

Every Latin student joined the large club of nearly 140 members. As president of the club, Sarah Commisso organized activities throughout the year. "The club is a place where students really feel welcome. We are like a big family. You can really feel the sense of closeness that we share," said Sarah.

The Latin Club sponsored specialized tests and Certamen competitions for schools around the area. In addition, the club sold candy to raise funds for a scholarship. The annual Saturnalia Festival of Harvest took place on December 11 where students dressed in togas and bid for students who would serve as their slave for the night. Club members traveled to the Norfolk Virginia State Convention where David Bloch was elected President of the Virginia Junior Classical League.

The Latin Honor Society, consisting of a small group of dedicated students, was the center of the Latin organization. Together with teacher and sponsor, Mr. John Donohue, President David Bloch organized activities and socials. Jennifer Magoulas said, "The Honor Society is a close knit group that comes together to help others."

The Honor Society tutored all Latin classes and participated in charity work. They continued their efforts to make sandwiches for the homeless at Martha's Table in Washington D.C. During the holiday season, the society went Christmas caroling at a senior citizens' day care center. The Club and Honor Society took pride in helping others. They participated in Sursum Corda Day, or We Lift up our Hearts Day, at a D.C. housing project. Here they repaired old houses for low income families.

"The Latin faculty and students are among the best in the school. You really see us excell and succeed as a group," said David Bloch.

By: Christina Hagopian



First row- John Donohue, Matt Payne, Sarah Commisso, Christine Annunziata, Ian Wright
Second row- Patty Deng, Moon Kwon, Ben Ronen, Michael Szepes, Nicole Stoner, Sarah Cornell, Amy Van Norman, Heather Phillips, Angie Boues, Jane McBride, Sonny Sarma, Tram Tran, Hilary Carlston, Mitch Frankel. Third row- Emily Yurachek, Courtney Mall, Jenny Sweda, Jennifer Hawkins, Saisie Brady, Jesse Schmal, Eric Brown, David Bloch, Dana DeLutis, Sandy Han, Amy Collins, Laura

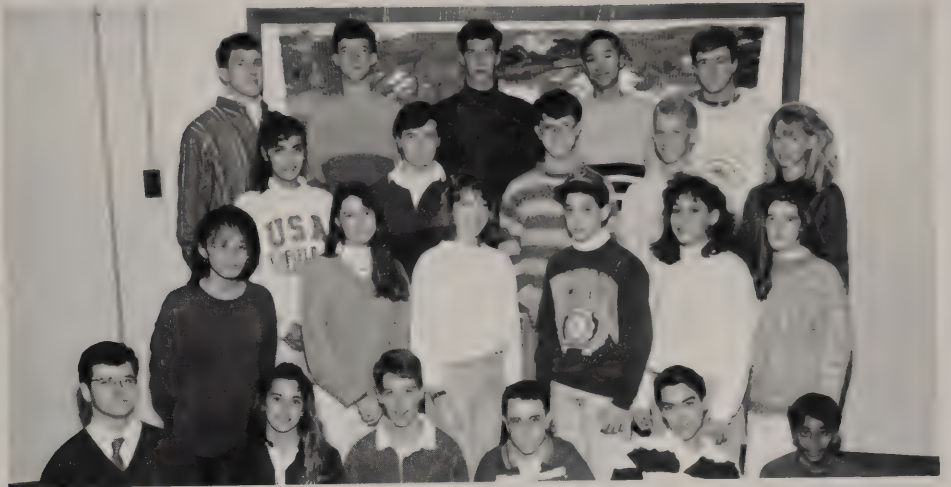
McCandless, Jen Magoulas, Esther Motz. Fourth row- Pete Haberlands, Paul Spinelli, Nathan Mackey, Ricky O'Connor, Chuck Turner, Lindsey Steele, Bill Twilde, Brian Bowes, Stuart Rhodes, Terry Rogers, David Aitel, Alan Tom, Mike Faith, Matt Shenk. Back row- Matt Haddock, Justin Goss, Matt Gilbert, Tim Brady, John Owendoff, John Dent, Cliff White, Mike Montgomery, Chris Craig, Kevin McHale, Ben Smith, David O'Connor, Brandon Griffiths, David Paul

"I think it is a source of pride that the Honor Society has kept Woodson's name in such a revered position in the VJCL," said Lindsey Steele.



LHS. First row- John Donohue, Jen Magoulas, Matt Shenk, David Bloch, Billy Twilde, Sonny Sarma. Second row- Moon Kwon, Jena Hawkins, Nicole Stoner, Jesse Schmal, Dana DeLutis, Angie Bowes. Third row-

Sarah Commisso, Ian Wright, Matt Payne, Lindsey Steele, Laura McCandless. Back row- Tim Brady, Ben Smith, David Paul, Alan Tom, Terry Rogers.



Making a human chariot, Mr. John Donohue and Kevin Adams carry David Bloch. The Saturnalia enabled Latin students to have fun while appreciating Roman culture.

Dressed in Roman togas at the Homecoming festivities, Matt Shenk and Nicole Stoner try to solicit customers. The Latin Club and Latin Honor Society sold Little Caesar's bread sticks to raise money for scholarships.-Photo by Mary Beth Alford



Trying out for Princeps Saturnalia, Ben Smith shows his talent by juggling and playing the kazoo at the same time. The Princeps was in charge of leading the slave bidding at the Saturnalia festival.

Getting ready to sell the next chocolate croissant. Leah Corradino works at the Homecoming festivities for the French Club. Raising money was necessary to help pay for dinner in Georgetown.-Photo by Maryanne Watson



French Club. First row- Jung Kim, Sharon Frey, Brent DelVecchio, Maryanne Watson, Amy Choi. Second row- Amy McDonough, Cecilia Manning, Susan Heimbach, Hank Yeh, Melissa Carlson, Constanza Castagnino, Caroline Weaver. Third row- Jonathan

Being inducted into the French Honor Society, Gretchen Marshall, Emily Resnick, Ann Robde, and Rubee Sathaye light their candles. As they were lit, inductees repeated a saying that translates into, "one who knows two languages is worth two."



Crepeau, Jane Kasoff, Rubee Sathaye, Jennifer Owens, Elizabeth Budiansky, Hoang Vu, Shannon Kearny. Back row- Tiffanie Collins, Danielle Deyulia, Robert Emard, Sultan Rassoul, Don Vu, Kristin Terry, Lida Kozak.



FHS. First row- Debbie Goldstein, Meredith Faggen, Jennifer Marion, Susan Lee. Second row- Judith Stein, Jonathan Crepeau, Elizabeth Turner. Third row- Gretchen Marshall, Julia

Hermann, Maria Bucholz, Stephanie Lewy. Back row- Erica Brandling-Bennett, Rubee Sathaye, Brett Ozga, Shelby Young.





"In the French Club, we participated in many activities but most importantly we indulged in the French culture," said Brent DelVecchio.

Making a toast at La Colline restaurant in Georgetown, Kirsten Crockford, and Brent DelVecchio look forward to their French cuisine.-Photo by Sharon Frey

After being inducted into the French honor Society, Jon Crepeau has some refreshments. Punch and cake were provided for the old and new members and their parents.



B Members got a taste of France by, roadening their horizons.

Parlez-vous francais? If so, the French Club or Honor Society was the place to go. We have done many things together, including a trip to La Guingette. It was great to get to meet new people and talk to them over a meal of cuisine francaise," said Stephanie Lewy.

Sponsored by Mme. Woodie Ischer, the French Honor Society started off the year in September with a barbeque. They sold chocolate croissants as a fundraiser during the Homecoming festivities and ate dinner at La Guingette in December.

Nine new members were inducted into the French Honor Society in the lecture study on December 3. In order to be inducted, one must have a 4.0 for the first two years of French and a 3.5 in all other classes.

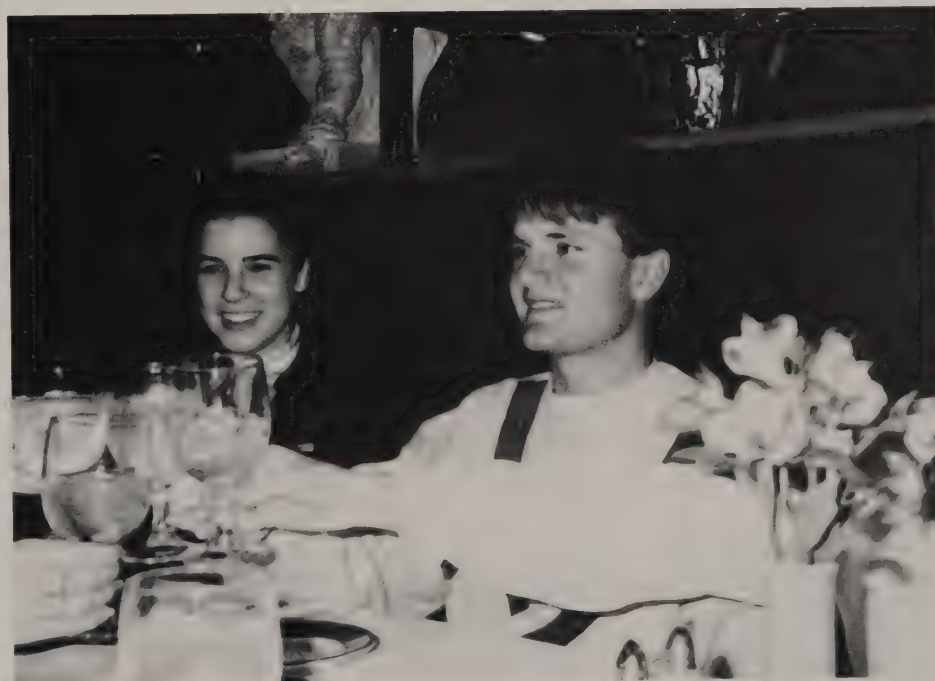
In February, the Society had French Valentines and a candy sale. They also traveled to the Pentagon in D.C. and visited museums in April. "This year we started doing a lot more activities and it has been lots of fun actually getting to know people in FHS," said Debbie Goldstein.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, members of FHS made tutoring available after school in N-3. The officers were President Meredith Faggen, Vice President Jennifer Marion, Secretary Tram Tran, Treasurer Debbie Goldstein, and Historian Susan Lee.

Sponsored by Mme. Georgette Nelson, the French Club also sold chocolate croissants at Homecoming. They ate a French dinner at La Colline in Georgetown on December 19. Members designed and made a banner for future activities. Meetings were held on Thursdays, once a month in N-6. The officers were President Brent Del Vecchio, Vice President Maryanne Watson, Secretary Kirsten Crockford, Treasurer Mindy Leon, and representatives Leah Corradino and Sharon Frey.

Leah Corradino said, "French Club is a great way to learn about the culture of France and the French language. You can meet new people and do many fun things, such as going to a fancy French restaurant and then shopping at Georgetown Park. French Club is 'tres amusant!'"

By: Sharon Frey



Students coming from a variety of backgrounds, found themselves

urrounded by an aura of authenticity.

Have your classmates ever come up to you and said something in another language that you don't understand?

Japanese classes have only been offered for four years, providing a new change for the language department and students. "Learning the Japanese language helps to break down the wall between our two cultures," said Jessyca Wilcox.

The Japanese Honor Society and Club, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Kim, completed their third year with increased membership. The officers, President Ian Wright, Vice President Rob Moss, Treasurer Ryan Diedrich, and Secretary Jessyca Wilcox, met after school Thursdays in the library. "The Japanese program is becoming popular and we hope to encourage more people to learn about the culture," said Vida Baxter.

Over the summer, Ian Wright visited Japan on a partial scholarship. He stayed with a Japanese family in Kyoto and experienced the Japanese family life. Because school is all year round in Japan, he attended Japanese school with his host. "It was a good experience and I realized what a unique opportunity I had to understand Japanese culture. But you haven't lived until you see two fat guys knocking bellies," said Ian Wright. Ian was referring to the sumo wrestling match he attended in Japan.

The Japanese Honor Society and Club arranged student activities. They tutored and completed volunteer work throughout the year. In the Spring, they held inductions and volunteered for the Japan-America Society Matsuri in Washington D.C. The members ended the year with dinner at a Japanese restaurant.

By: Thinh Nguyen

"Japanese opens the door to a whole new world, culture, and society," said Rob Moss.

JHS. First row: Ian Wright, Rob Moss. Second row: Allison Carmody, Angela Hogg, Lynn Alexander, Lena Lee, Andrea Walker. Third row: Gina Martin, Melissa Overby, Vida Baxter, Will Gorton, Naomi Leonard, Hai Ryang Lee, Kristine Taft. Back row: Gene Waldenfeld, Henry Mitchell, Rich Walsh, Will Gustafson, Manzap Hyun, Won-Young Yun.



Japanese Club. First row: Lena Lee, Vida Baxter, Kelly Shin, Lynn Alexander, Judie Hahn, Kristine Taft, Seung Won Chung, Lisa Shin, Tara Bond, Sharon Lee, Sinae Park, Lisa Lee. Second row: Gina Martin, Melissa Overby, Allison Carmody, Angela Hogg, Will Gorton, Won-Young Yun, Doan Haynb, Naomi Leonard, Andrea Walker, Yu-Jin Wi, Hai Ryang Lee, Cindy Yang. Back row: Ben Chang, Jin Wook Kim, Gene Waldenfeld, Rob Moss, Henry Mitchell, Rich Walsh, Will Gustafson, Matt Shenk, Ian Wright, Bam-Ho Kim, Andrea Kim, Manzap Hyun.





Getting ready for a traditional tea ceremony, Ian Wright is wearing a yukata to suit the occasion. He visited Japan over the summer and experienced the Japanese culture first hand.

"What Japanese restaurant should we visit?" said Rob Moss. The Japanese Honor Society and Club met every Thursday and planned for future events. - Photo by Thinh Nguyen.



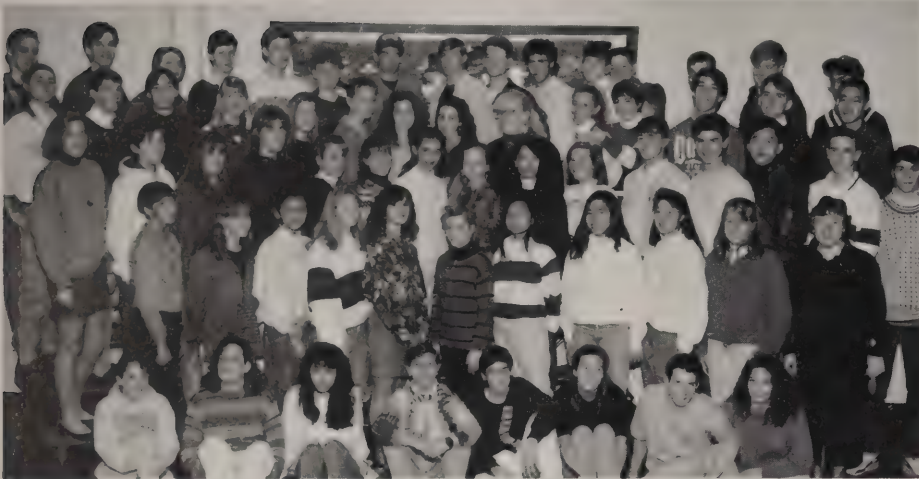
With steady determination, Jessica Wilcox demonstrates her ability to write in Japanese. The Japanese language adopted many Chinese characters into their alphabet. - Photo by Thinh Nguyen.

German Club. First row: Sabrina Powell, Liz Baish, Soo Ko, John Damsick, Keith Knobel, Erin McNece, Jason Mahler, Diana Schipper. Second row: Nadia Thomas, Robin Robrbach, Loan-Lann Chua, Allison Everest, Shannon Cogan, Elyse Bauer, Virginia Lob, Helen Duong, Soo Jean, Amy Moeller, Fran Mills. Third row: Mary Paegle, David Haddock, Sabine Nelson, Ty Basic, Christina Hoefler, Jenna Brady, Amy Johnson, Natalie Papademetriou, Thomas Ogden, Yon-Jip Jung, Matt

Shueby. Thomas Kovacs. Fourth row: Clark Tauson, Randy Houder, Marc Colver, Terri Miller, Johanna Hallin, Christel Berning, Lauren Funkhouser, Susan Glodstein, Shannon Hardy, Kelly Schimmel, Mike Hanpeter, Scott Hopkins, George Lee. Back row: Erich Klaus, Jeff Woodle, Lasse Christiansen, Jimmy Coaker, Ronny Odervang, Matt Hermann, Henry Mitchell, Kris Turberville, Mark Holmes, Jon Farmelo, Cap Smith, Geoff Cosgriff, Christopher Molstead, David Cook, In Sik Cho.

GHS. First row: Natalie Papademetriou, Alison Everett, Jenna Brady, Shannon Cogan, Cindy Morgan, Virginia Lob. Second row: Christel Berning, Lauren Funkhouser, Jaime

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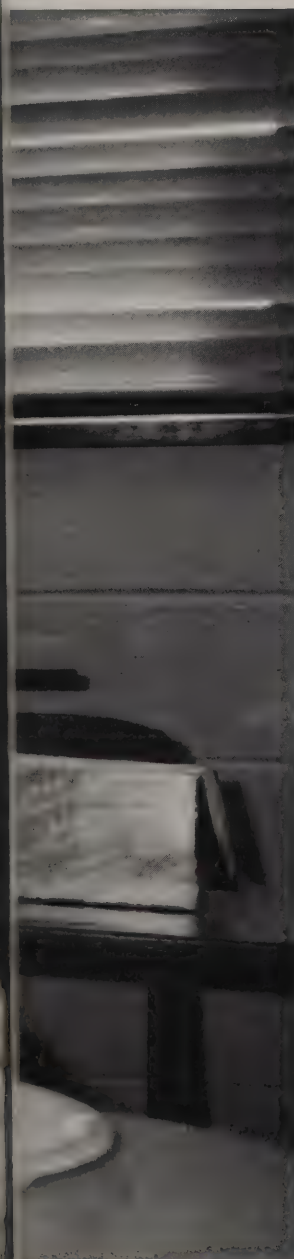


With loony-tune on shoulder, Scott Hopkins listens to Frau Mills as she explains the German Club criteria. Members of the club won loony-tune animals on their annual Busch Gardens trip. -Photo by Sheila Welter.

Adding the finishing touches, Soo Jean completes her house. German club made gingerbread houses during the winter holidays. -Photo by Sheila Welter.

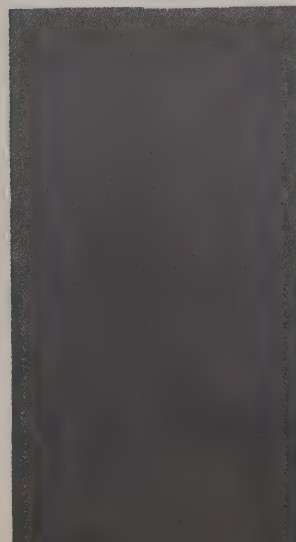


Locating cities, Diana Rosenkranz scans the map during class. Not only did students study the language, but geography played an important part as well. - Photo by Sheila Welter.



"I like German Club because I get to eat lots of German foods and spend quality time with Frau," said Erik Black.

Organizing information packets for newcomers, Jim Hathaway, Henry Mitchell, and Kris Turberville try to keep members aware of upcoming activities. The German Club sponsored many fundraisers, one of which was selling German candy. - Photo by Sheila Welter.



*Students experienced *fahrvergnugen* while own-shifting into a new language.*

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"We enjoy our activities, we enjoy each other, and we have a good time," said Frau Joan Mills, the sponsor of the German Club and Honor Society. The German Club consisted of approximately 65 members and all of the members were taking one of the five levels of German. German Club officers: Co-Presidents Kelly Schimmel and Erik Black, Vice President Natalie Papademetriou, Secretary Shannon Hardy, Treasurer Jaime Rounds, and Historian Chris Broering displayed leadership and enthusiasm during their organized activities.

The German Honor Society was a selective group composed of only 15 members. These students excelled in their German class and maintained a 3.5 GPA, and had to be in at least their third year of German. German Honor Society officers: President Mark Holmes, Vice President Kris Turberville, Secretary Jon Farmelo, Treasurer Henry Mitchell, Historian Natalie Papademetriou held inductions in January, to honor the new members. Laura Neri said, "I was happy to find out that I would be inducted into the German Honor Society, now I feel like my two years of German have paid off."

The German Club and Honor Society worked together throughout the year and also participated in many of the same activities. The groups provided an opportunity for students to expand their German knowledge. Sabine Nelson said, "Not only did I learn about the German culture, but it was a fun way to get to know other German students better."

German Club and German Honor Society members sponsored fundraisers to earn money for activities that took place throughout the year such as selling Gummy Bears and chocolate Toblerone. The money that was raised helped fund their fall trip to Busch Gardens. This trip allowed students to consume a bit of Deutsch land between rides on the Lockness Monster. "We enjoyed our day at Busch Gardens, but we had the most fun when we won Looney Tunes," said Rick Konkoly-Thege.

They continued their tradition and ate a German dinner at the Bavarian Inn. During the spring Frau Mills and members had a brunch in honor of the seniors. Senior Kris Turberville said that both the club and society, "are a barrel of fun."

By: Sheila Welter



*Coping with the problems and the
tress, yearbook met deadlines.*

The sign read "Under construction for the next seven months." Throughout the construction, the staff faced five deadlines. They didn't miss a single one.

The construction began with design. The editors chose section design and specifications, and staff members designed layouts.

In the beginning, there was traffic; the staff had minor trouble clicking as a team. But, occasionally they came to a stop sign and released the tensions with group therapy. During group therapy, staff members ate and griped about avoidable problems.

As the construction continued, staff members wrote articles, snapped, selected, and cropped pictures, created headlines, and wrote captions. "Being an editor this year has helped me a lot in becoming more familiar with the yearbook staff. There are many deadlines to be met and many responsibilities to be carried out," said Alishia Hennessy.

As a lane ended, a deadline approached. Deadline time was especially hectic. Often times, the staff took a detour to Taco Bell for a break. Members were awarded a taco for accomplishing a task. "I get a free taco," said Sharon Frey.

Mrs. Maria Rendine, the yearbook sponsor, directed traffic. She helped with yearbook operations, and oversaw the production of the book.

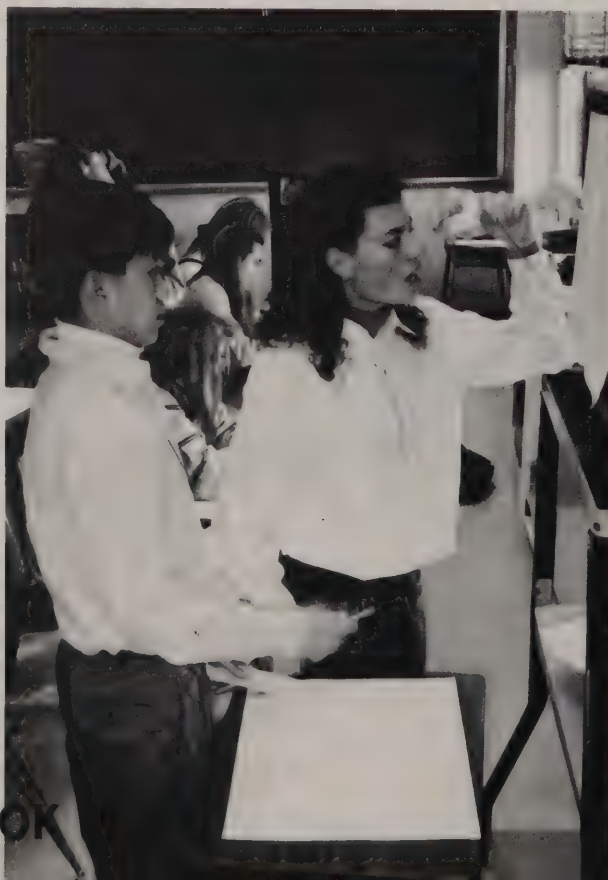
After each deadline, they received proofs. Proofs allowed the staff a preliminary glance at their designs and an opportunity to make any changes or corrections. "It's really neat to see our work in print," said Caryn Isaacs.

Upon the end of construction, their new publishing company, Herff Jones, published The Cavalier. Editor in Chief Heather Wechsler said, "Yearbook has really taught me a lot about responsibility. Yearbook has taken up a lot of my time, but it is all worth it when the book finally comes out."

By: Jen O'Connor

"The production was a lot of hard work, but group therapy relieved all the stresses and we had a lot of fun," said Sheila Wel-

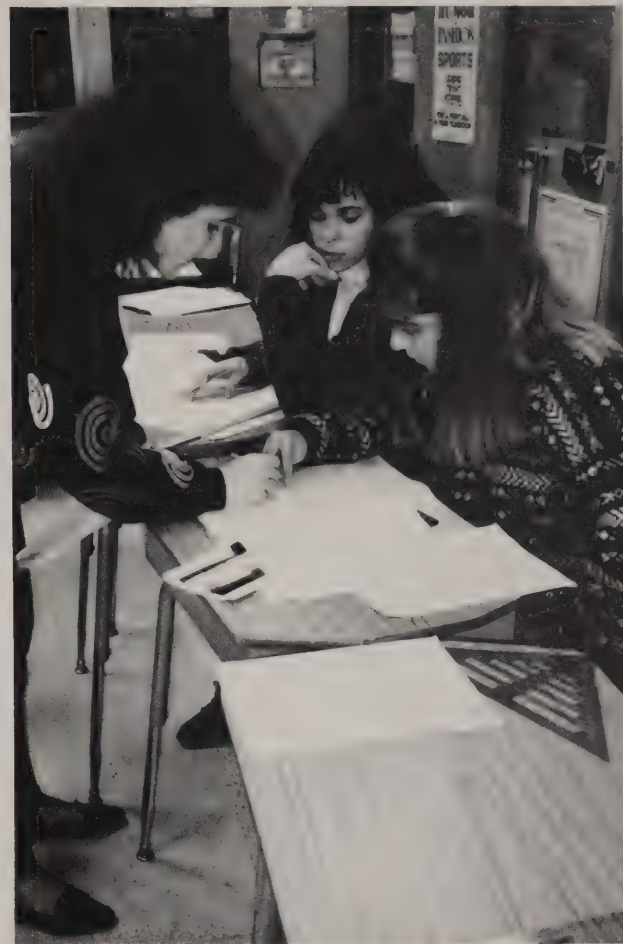
ter." Caryn Isaacs asks Thinh Nguyen as she reviews the section layout. Staff members designed spreads and shot pictures for the layouts. -Photo by Jen O'Connor.





Working on the mug shots, Lisa Clark and Katie Schmitt verify names and faces. The people section proved to be a long, tedious job in which the staff checked every name, spelling and face.- Photo by Jen O'Connor.

As Amy Shivar and Amy Guy draw their layouts, Heather Wechsler shows them how to avoid trapping captions. Certain guidelines were adhered to as suggested by various competitions. The Cavalier staff received four first place awards for last year's edition.- Photo by Jen O'Connor.



Heather Wechsler and Sheila Welter came well-prepared to the yearbook workshop in Gettysburg, where they worked in labs to enhance design and copy.- Photo by Jen O'Connor.

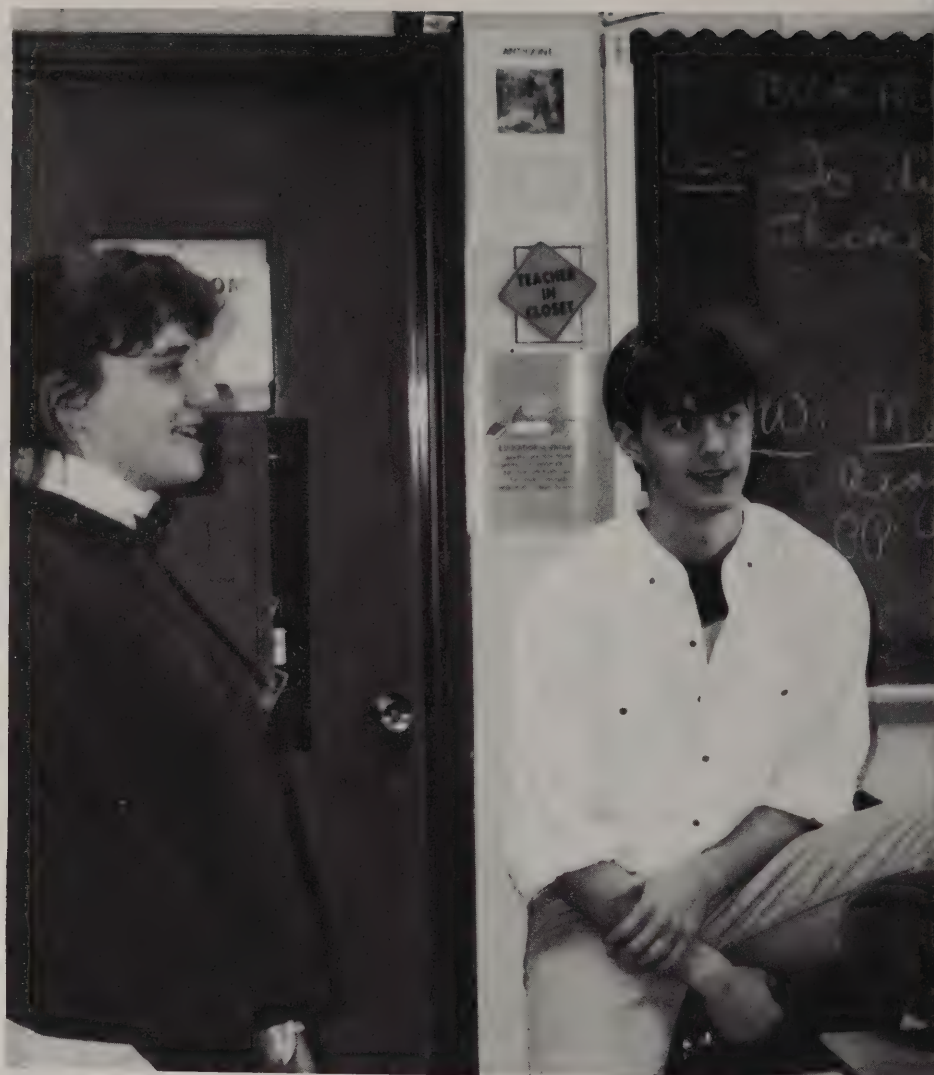
Yearbook. First row. Meredith Fagen, Katie Schmitt, Colleen Reddan, Jen O'Connor, Heather Wechsler, Sheila Welter, Maryanne Watson, Sharon Frey, Christina Hagopian, Alishia Hennessy, Bonnie Cha. Second row.

Amy Guy, Jenny Miller. Back row. Tanya Reeves, Amy Shivar, Marybeth Alford, Jill Vorcheimer, Chris Hebbe, Caryn Isaacs, Megan Starace, Lisa Clark, Thinh Nguyen.

To support Democratic candidate Sally Ormsby, Kari Martin goes door to door handing out pamphlets. This type of campaign work was greatly appreciated by the candidates.



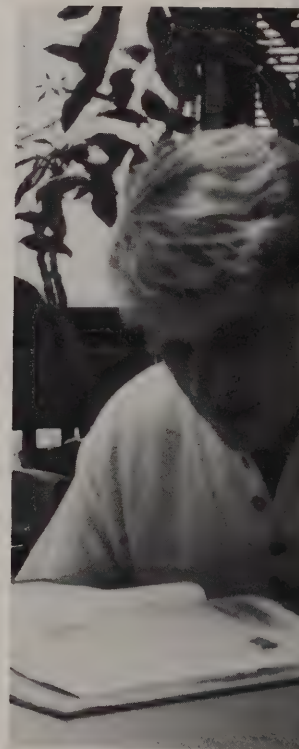
At a Teen-Age Republicans meeting, Kelsey Haddow, Mike Moss, Kristen Ramsey, and Cap Smith discuss plans for future events. Members actively supported Republican candidates.

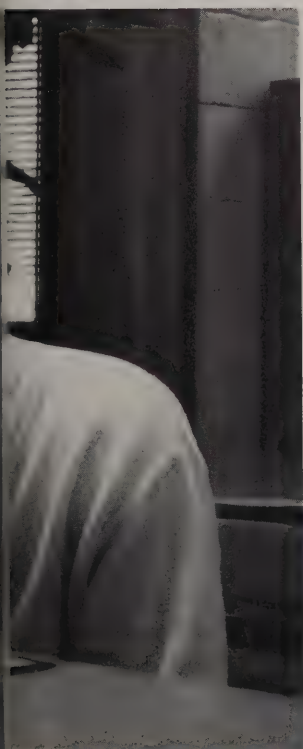


Young Democrats. Lori Hobenleitner, Kari Martin, John Bogan, Trevor Oliver, Allen Liu, Andrea Sullivan, Vida Baxter, Hang Dang, Jenny Miller.



Teenage Republicans. First row, Mrs. JoDian Guimbellot, Irfan Khaliq, Bill Twilde, Leon Saffelle. Second row, Kristen Ramsey, Hansel Hirsch, Kelsey Haddow. Back row, Cap Smith, Richard Walsh, Will Gustafson.





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"It's a great club because kids who have the same political interests can speak their minds, become involved in the party, and learn about and become more aware of current issues," said Kelsey Haddow.

Teen-age Republicans member Bill Carver reads information about a Republican candidate. Members enjoyed reading political literature.

Whoever said politics isn't for the young, has just been proven wrong!

High school students often groaned at the thought of long campaign and candidates' promises, but not the members of the Young Democrats and Teen-age Republicans. These students appreciated the hard work and long hours that go into the political campaigns.

The political clubs focused on the issues of the day in Fairfax and in the nation. They helped the candidates of their choice by distributing literature and posting signs, and sponsoring student debates on current issues.

Club members believed that the organizations were extremely beneficial to both their candidates and themselves. The Young Democrats, led by President Kari Martin and Secretary Hang Dang, worked ardently for numerous political candidates this fall. Members did extensive canvassing for Democratic candidates as well as working phone banks. "Even though Emilie Miller lost, it was fun working for her campaign," said Dao Truong.

Events included guest speakers such as candidate for delgate Sally Ormsby and members of the campaign staff of Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Audrey Moore.

After an active election season, members held discussions involving current political issues. A bake-sale was held with the proceeds going to support the club and other Democratic organizations such as the Fairfax Young Democrats. In addition, there was an end of the year dinner.

The Teen-age Republicans, sponsored by Mrs. Ju Dian Guimbellot, and led by President Kristen Ramsey, Vice-President Jason Pospichal, Secretary Kelsey Haddow, and Treasurer Mike Moss, helped support candidates in local and national elections.

They also volunteered to campaign for Fairfax County Chairman Tom Davis and helped various other candidates for the Virginia State Assembly. The club also traveled to help Republican candidates. Billy Twilde said, "We do our best to support the Republican Party—the party of the people."

By: Meredith Faggen and Kari Martin



Young Democrats members Kari Martin, John Bogan, Hang Dang, and Vida Baxter find humor in some political literature. In order to stay informed, reading about politics was a necessary task.

*Informing and entertaining, publications bring
messages of current events.*

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"We receive lots of art and try to either match it up with the themes of some of the work or sometimes we dedicate a whole page to the work," said Renee Rendine.

Lisa Brummett and Melissa Breglio laugh about a joke told during a PAGE staff meeting. The staff took submissions from anyone interested in art work, poetry, or short stories. - Photo by Marianne Watson.

Every third Friday, during second or third period, students looked forward to the knock on the door signifying the arrival of the school paper. This was not the only literary production. Lurking behind the scenes, exposing the creative talents of students, was the PAGE magazine. Both staffs put in long hours and helped to communicate the thoughts and ideas of students.

One might think that putting out a paper every two weeks would be a difficult task, but as Co Editor in Chief Elsa Roth said, "It's not really hard because we use what's relevant and timely." Each paper was a unique item with opinions of the student body, polls, and cartoons. When asked how the staff decides what goes into the paper, Mark Yurachek said, "The editors of each section are responsible for their pages and we take a majority vote on editorial column ideas." The staff of the Cavalcade, the school newspaper, met daily during seventh period production class with Mrs. Mary Creighton, the sponsor, to reach goals and meet deadlines.

The PAGE magazine was an artistic literary work. Anyone who was interested in submitting art or writing for the magazine was welcome to work every other Wednesday with the Editor in Chief Jenny Peltak and Assistant Editor Jennifer Marion. Jenny Peltak said, "There are little pockets of creative genius at Woodson and they make up the PAGE." When asked about the purpose of the magazine, Jennifer Marion said, "To me it's to reflect the creative aspect of the school. It's more than journalism, it's creating, it's our feelings now."

The Cavalcade newspaper, published by and for students, is proof of the journalistic talents fomenting in the classrooms. Likewise, the PAGE is a stepping stone for budding poets and artists. Whether a student is interested in being kept up to date on current events concerning them or if they enjoyed poems and short stories, the Cavalcade and PAGE suit many inquiring minds.

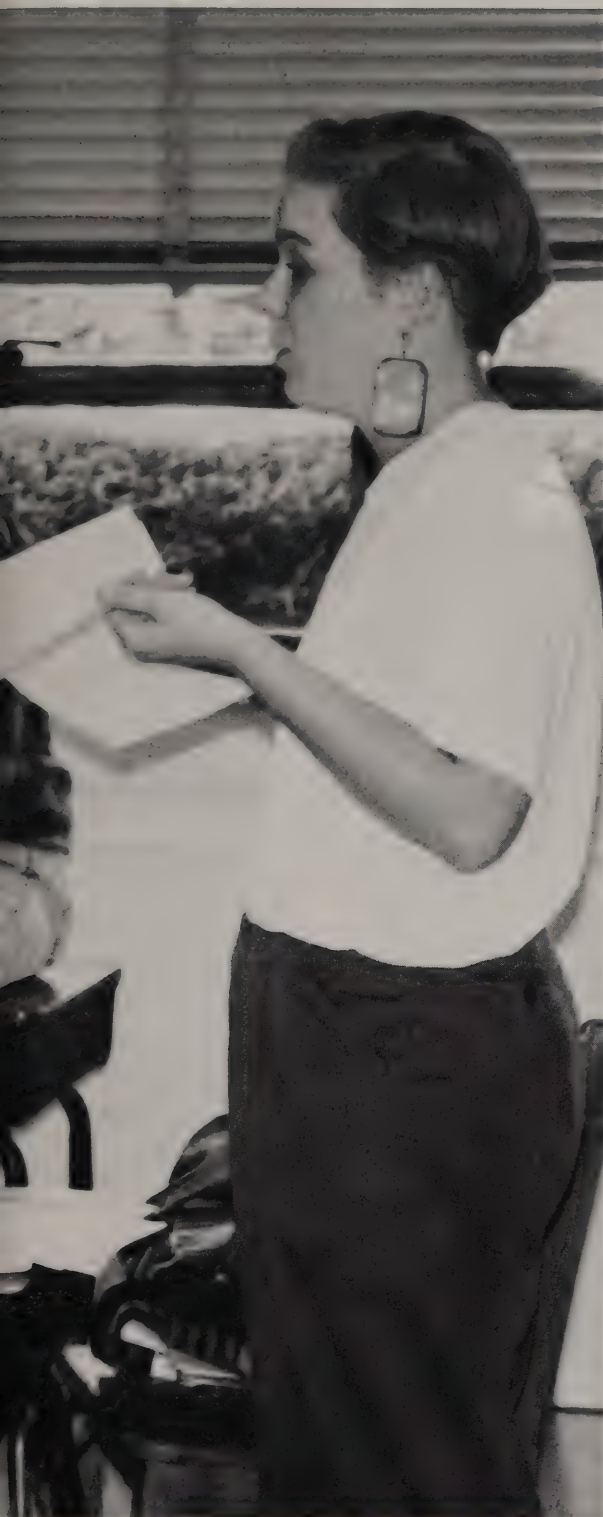
By: Lisa Clark



Elsa Roth and Christy Tracey, Co-Editors in Chiefs, share a pensive moment as they decide what will go on the front page of the next issue of the

CAVALCADE. The newspaper put out two articles a month. - Photo by Mrs. Maria Rendine.





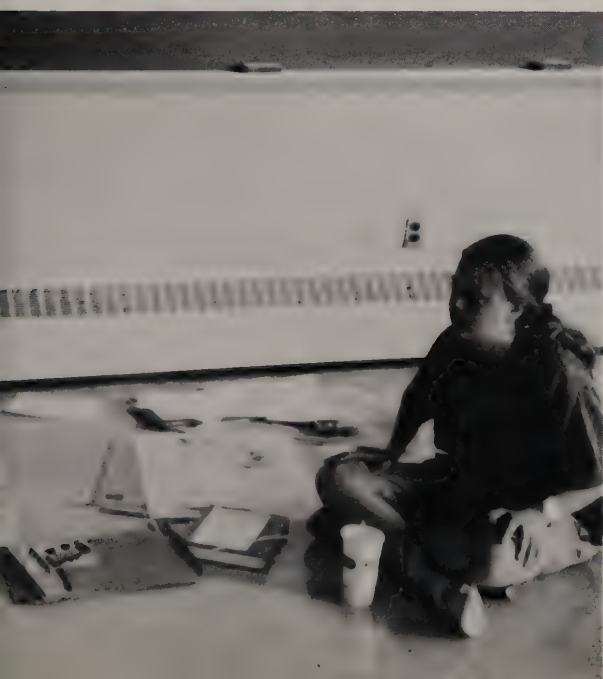
Jenny Peltak directs the staff as to the design of the cover of the PAGE. The literary magazine staff met every other week to piece the PAGE together.

Newspaper. First row. Kim Ranney, Dana Borris, Cindy Schultzberger, Stephanie Lewy. Second row. Erin McNeece, Susan Peltak, Christy Tracey, Elsa Roth, Shelby Young, Dennis

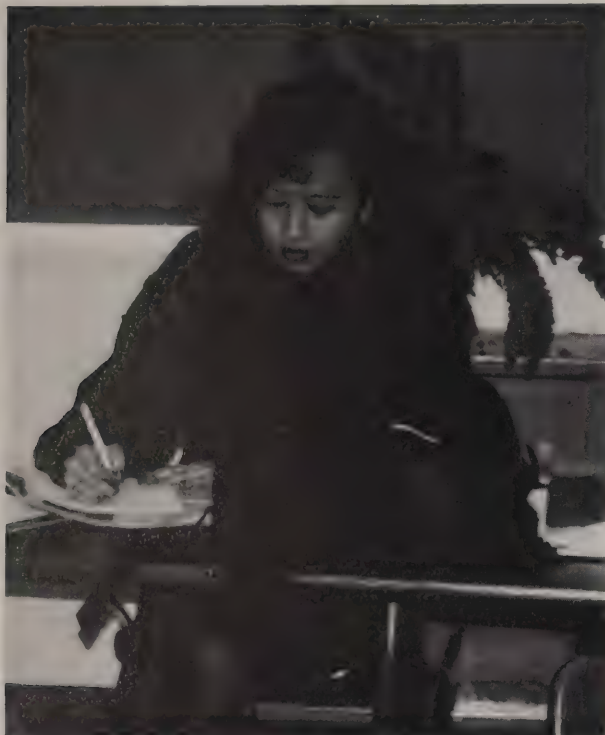
Brack. Back row. Marc Lieberman, Wendy Bathgate, Justin Dew, Marc Yurachek, Forrest Norman, Jon Buckley, William Alley.



Trying to decide which to put on the page, Alison Everett critiques the artwork for the PAGE. Students submitted artwork and participated in the literary process of the PAGE magazine.



Concentrating on her fashion vocabulary, Sonia Pak reviews for an upcoming test. Students had regular tests to help them become literate in fashion and marketing terms. -Photo by Amy Shivar



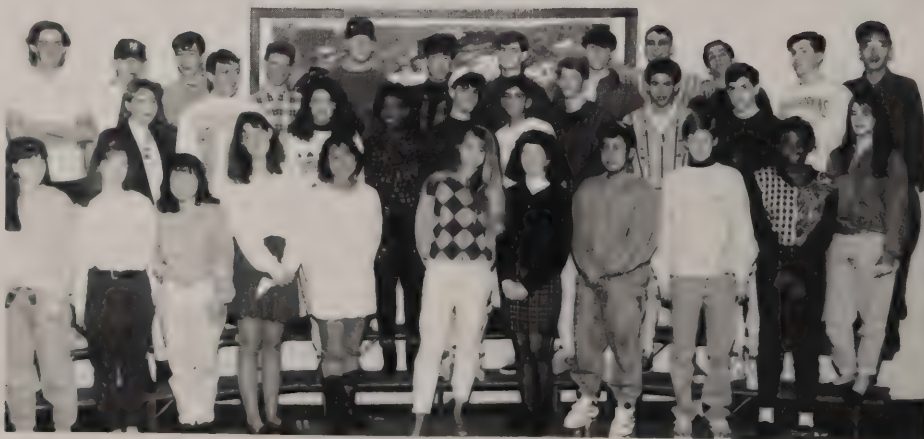
Studying her spreadsheet, Kim Windmiller looks for mistakes in the program. Business students used office programs to help prepare them for their jobs in the future. -Photo by Megan Starace



First row-Stephen Ingenski, Laura Flaberty, Bill Carver, Reed Libby, Mike Healy, Jason Pospichal, Kevin Fenner, David Hulcher, Kelsey Haddow, Mary Copeland, Kelly Schimmel. Second row-Neil Lydic, Beth Sharrock, Constanza Castagnino, Natalie Dang, Triha Smith, Mike Santelia, Brian Beachy, Amanda Stiles, Yoon Choi, Janice Han, Fay Barret, Erin Berk, Todd Unizicker. Third row-Tara Robinson, Ronit Benarieh, Rachel Doolin, Jenna Hawkins, Geoffrey Coigriff, Joe Dickens, Daniel Ferguson, Kerry Yi, Diana Witzenburg, Lynn Young, Stuart Engel, David Hodge, Will Gustafson, David Lombardi, Sonny Sarma. Fourth row-Katie Fowler, Jennifer Magonias, Jamie Rounds, Lynn Ramsey, Maria Bucholz, Megan Jones, Kerry Kent, Shannon Hardy, Karen Pavlik, Damian Schlusell, Keith Nystrom, Jack Benoff, Brett Walker. Back row- Melissa Huston, Shana Sullivan, Erin Seem, Lisa Northrop, Kristie Ward, Jennifer Sweda, Theresa Tomphkins, Brandy Bell, Christine Harrison, Marc Lieberman, Scott Robinson, Joseph Woo, Timothy Clark, Marc Contreras, Ronny Odervang, Jen Smith, Erik Bankson.



First row-Rachel Hirschmann, Melissa Carlson, Sonia Kang, Kristin Terry, Sandy Han, Tiffany Reymor, Gretchen Frates, Ed Park, John Coaker, Aisha Jordan. Second row-Jodie Smith, Marc Altman, Gina Martin, Andrea Sullivan, Tony Szymczak, Scott Mann, Ben Sheppard, Jason Groves, Leon Saffelle, Robin France. Back row-Brock Stall, Rob Anderson, John Buckley, Will Gustafson, Taylor Gaddy, Mike Montgomery, Pat Readybough, Steve Horne, Tony Palermo, Jacob Wascals.





"DECA taught me about marketing and fund raising. It made me think seriously about what I might like to do when I get older," said Amanda Ahlerich.

Reviewing fashion newspaper articles, Sang Min Kim and Mr. Jim Christie discuss the latest trends. Fashion students read the newspaper articles to keep up on the latest styles.-Photo by Amy Shivar

Stepping into the future in style, students leapt into society.

Let's gaze into your future. Look into the crystal ball and tell me what you see. Business, fashion and marketing students were given a glimpse into their future, and what it held for the areas of work they enjoyed.

Future Business Leaders of America was a nonprofit organization made up of students pursuing careers in business. It promoted competent aggressive business leadership and helped students to understand American enterprise.

"FBLA gave me a better outlook of the business world and has helped me make decisions for my future career," said Katie Fowler.

FBLA sold cotton candy at the Homecoming festivities. They also sold candy to support students financially so they could attend school, state, and national competitions. The money also helped pay for the installation of the new network system.

FBLA had guest speakers such as a speaker from the Patriot National Bank. He introduced a new master card available to FBLA members. "Joining FBLA was a great decision I made this year. Along with having fun, I learned a lot to help me with my future in business," said Beth Sharrocks.

Distributive Education Clubs of America was open to all fashion and marketing students. Students who enrolled in a fashion or marketing course were members. Meetings usually took place during class and occasionally after school.

Mr. Jim Christie, DECA sponsor, said, "In our club everyone belongs. Those who choose to be active in the club can and those who choose not to are still members. We include everyone."

DECA's purpose was to give students a chance to be involved in in-school activities concerning marketing.

DECA members performed in a fashion show starring the fashion and marketing students modeling clothes from nearby stores.

They attended DECA competitive events in the spring. Fashion Merchandising and Marketing students from Fairfax County went to the mall where they were given actual space in actual stores where they could role play.

By: Caryn Isaacs and Tanja Reeves



First row-Jen Kyriakakis, Mr. Jim Christie, Amanda Ahlerich. Second row-In Cho, Kevin Fenner, Laura Maupin, Lisa Northrop, Kristie Ward, April Lazo, Lindsay Griffin, Amy Fulton, Mara Tolbert, Amanda Richmond, Tara Younan, Shakira Zabir. Third row-Will Smith, Traci Burns, Vida Haynb, Chrissie Witt, Kerry Kent, Brandy Bell, Tiffanie Collins, Erin Hickman, Hi-

lary Moyers, Marybeth Alford, Christina Hofer, Mareasa Kormos, Louise Nicbolls, Cindy Rakow. Back row-Laura Cameron, Amy Van Norman, Sonia Pak, Maria Bucholz, Taylor Gaddy, Tyronne Green, Theresa Tompkins, Jenny Tollus, Megan Jones, Shannon Hardy, Jen Sweda, Sang Hee Kim, Diana Wittenburg, Karen Pavlik, Rachel Cbopp, Dana Harrington.

*Students put an effort into increasing the
wareness of drinking and driving.*

A Tying red ribbons on cars, putting fliers on lockers, and holding monthly meetings were just a few things Students Against Drunk Driving did to increase awareness of drinking and driving. The goal of SADD, was to increase awareness of the dangers of mixing drinking with driving.

The officers were President Lisa Stark, Vice President Meg Burgess, Secretary Tracey King, Treasurer Maryanne Watson, Junior Representatives Sandy Han and Tracy Ljone, and Sophomore Representatives Ronit Benarieh and Jane Kasoff. SADD was sponsored by Red Jenkins and consisted of over 100 members.

At Homecoming time, red ribbons were tied on cars to remind students not to drink and drive. SADD hoped that students would see the red ribbons tied on their cars and think twice about drinking and driving. Dave Miller said, "I think that when people were out on the weekend, they saw the red ribbons and thought twice about driving while intoxicated."

One morning, students came into school and saw 500 fliers posted on the lockers, reminding students to make careful decisions about drinking. Eddie Gadsby said, "I think the flyers really got across the point of drinking and driving. I'm really glad that was a part of SADD."

President Lisa Stark said, "Our purpose is to increase the awareness of drinking and driving to the students. Through our activities we hope to convey our cause and get our point across." SADD helped students realize the responsibilities of drinking and urged students to assign designated drivers. Alison Everett said, "Not having a designated driver is just plain dumb. If students are going to drink then they should take responsibilities for their actions."

By: Maryanne Watson

"SADD has helped me realize that having the responsibility of driving should not include drinking as well," said Jeff Meyers.

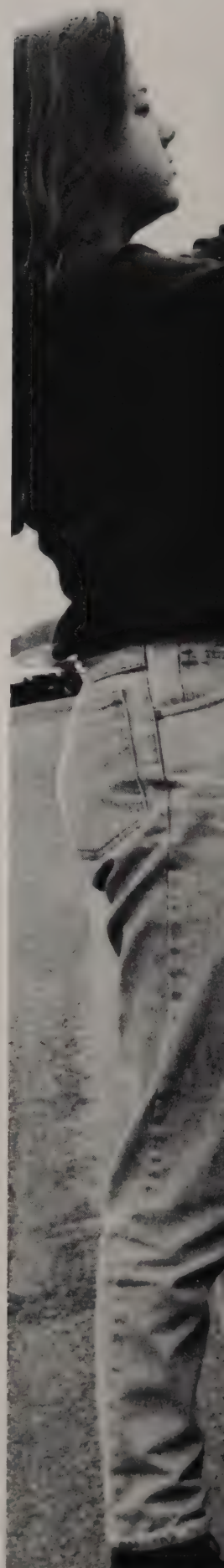


At the Homecoming festival, Ronit Benarieh talks to Dan Hoyler and Seth Allen about the dangers of drinking and driving. SADD took an active part in the Homecoming festivities.-

Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Tying a red ribbon on a car, Natalie Fortunato reminds the driver not to drink and drive. "I was so excited to see a red ribbon on my car. I think that it reminded students not to drive while under the influence," said Josh Smith.-

Photo by Maryanne Watson.





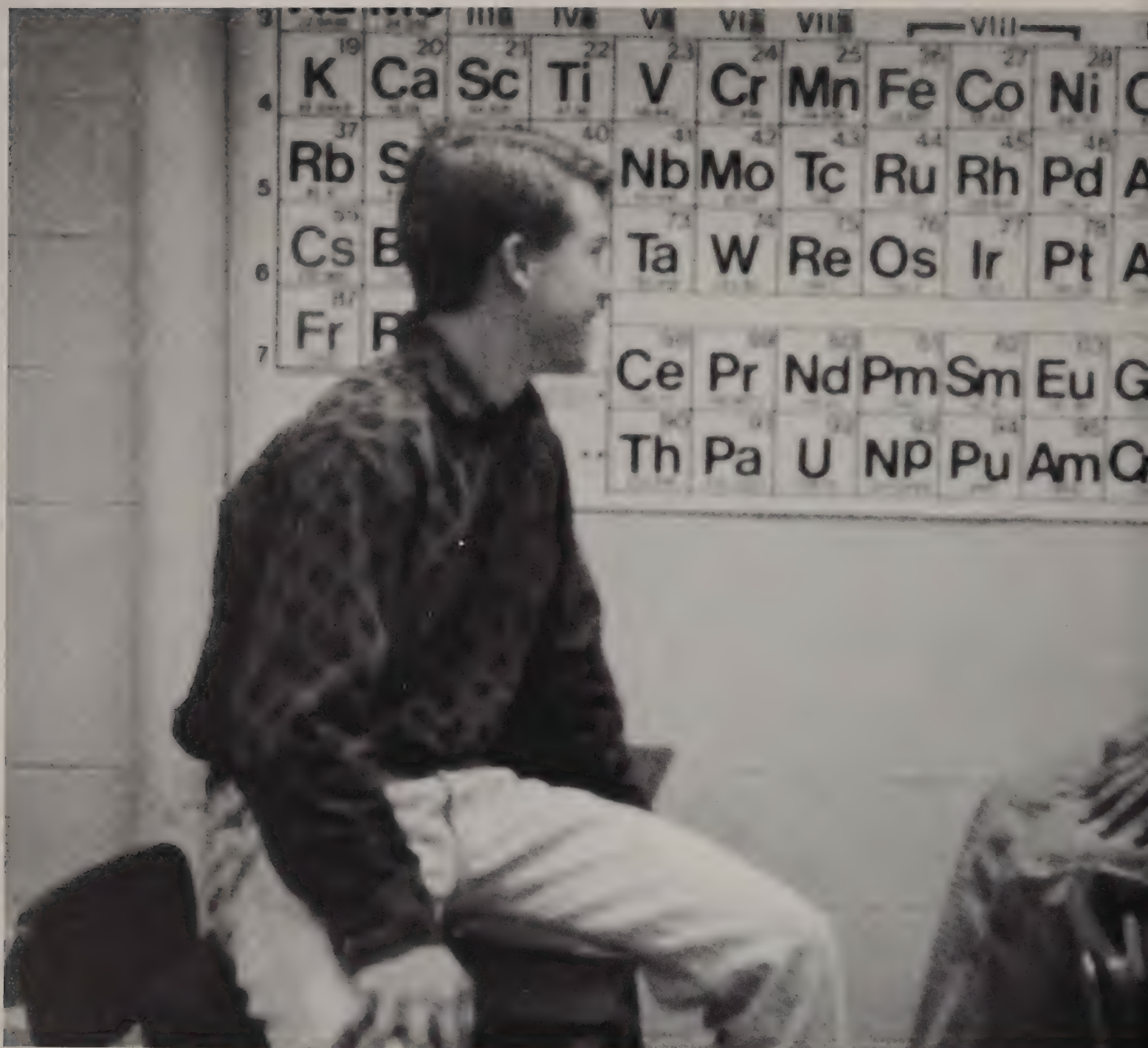
SADD. First row. Maryanne Watson, Sandy Han, Jane Kasoff, Lisa Stark, Tracey King, Ronit Benarieb, Tracy Ljone. Second row. Bonnie Cha, Erika Jensen, Stanzi Castagnino, Susie Heimbach, Rachel Hirschmann, Kim Ranney, Krissy Tsantes, Erin Florence, Caryn Gadsby, Daniela Castagnino, Sharon Frey. Third row. Andrea Sullivan, Traci Burns, Kim Smoot, Shelby young, Caroline Weaver, Ian Van, Gretchen Frates, Vida Huynh, Debra

Jacob, Melissa Hudson, Shannon Kearney, Lida Kozak, Diane Smith, Kim Hamlin. Back row. Scott Robison, Rob Thornley, Marc Alterman, Johanna rose, Danielle DeYulia, Devon Smith, Jimmie Coaker, Chris McQuary, Elliott Yang, Dan Kim, Sean McGrath, Marcus Eder, Eric McCollum.



SADD. First row. Howie Krontal, Karen Young, Ponneh Aliabadi, Sarah Stephens, Laura Neri, Chrissy Witt, Karen Christopher, Beth Rabadan, Cindy Shultzaberger, Trish Smith, Mike Santelia, Lesley Barmak, Elizabeth Anselmo. Second row. Kim Smoot, Beth Sheehy, Tricia Anderson, Susan Bantz, Tina Rogers, Cecilia Manning, Kris Taft, Jill Vorcheimer, Fatima Khokar, Amy Van-Norman, Will Gustafson, Brian Helmick, Kristen Terry. Back row. Rob Thornley, Marc Alterman, Mick Haskins, Sean McGrath, Marcus Eder, Jack Benoff, Sonia Pak, Erin Dunne, Lauren Richardson, Tiffany Collins, Reagan Hansen.

Brainstorming ideas for upcoming activities, Meg Burgess and Lisa Stark lead an officers meeting. Activities included tying red ribbons and putting flyers on lockers. - Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Discussing the latest news involving the team, Brett Ozga and Adil Khan take time out to share a joke. After school meetings were layed out in an open discussion format so team members' ideas could be easily shared.

Looking over questions given by Ms. Darlene Donelson, Sung Jun tries to understand the science problems. The team worked hard to concentrate on details needed in order to do well in competition.-Photo by Tanja Reeves





"Jets team is about working together as a team and learning how to help each other," said Adil Khan.

Pondering a typical competition question, Adil Khan prepares for the next meet. The team met weekly and members became more knowledgeable in topics ranging from chemistry to computer science.

First row-Brett Ozga, Lisa Wingerd. Second row-Henry Mitchell, Ms. Darlene Donelson, Patty Peng. Third row-Adil Khan.



Environmentally and technically concerned individuals came together to prepare for a better tomorrow.

Three . . . Two . . . One . . . Blast-off! Into a future filled with science and technology with the Jets team and the Science Club.

The Jets team was an academically competitive program that required its members to be knowledgeable in a variety of different subjects ranging from biology, chemistry, computer science, English, math, to physics. Henry Mitchell said, "It brings people with different specialties together, and that helps us to learn from each other."

The understanding of engineering and technology was emphasized, as well as how concepts learned in class could be related to real-life situations. Brett Ozga said, "Jets team allows us to put the science that we've learned in school to real use through competition."

The sponsor of the eight member team was Ms. Darlene Donelson. The captain was Henry Mitchell and the co-captain was Kristin Whitford. The other team members were: Sung Jung, Adil Khan, Brett Ozga, Patty Peng, Jason Thomas and Lisa Wingerd.

The team met weekly in order to prepare for both state and national-level competitions which were held in an open-book, open-discussion type of format.

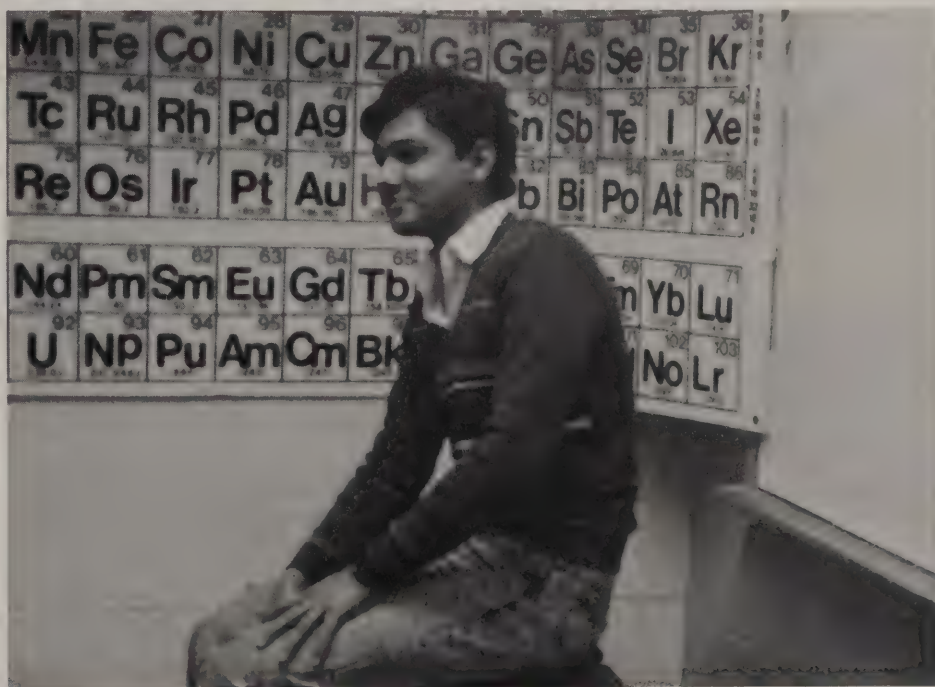
The Science Club was a club consisting of environmentally conscious individuals. The club was committed to helping the environment, and took part in recycling of aluminum cans, paper, and plastics.

The Science Club was sponsored by Mrs. Janette Emsley and Mrs. Donna West. The president was Jeff Copeland, the vice-president position was shared by both Jenny Phillips and Jason Thomas, the secretary was Fay Barrett and the treasurer was Sung Jun.

One of their major accomplishments was that the club adopted a stream which helped express their concerns for the environment. It also had the pleasure of a guest speaker from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

When asked what the club's goals were for the year, Mrs. West said, "To continue our efforts in making people more environmentally aware."

By: Tanja Reeves



Like a second family, they created an atmosphere of unity.

A It adds up a little spice and flare to be able to walk down the hall and see so many different types of people. It's a fact that one thing Woodson does have is cultural diversity. But not all the students were accustomed to life in America. These students were able to take ESL and join 'the World as One' to aid them in learning more about society here, while also maintaining an appreciation for their own.

ESL was offered three periods for students from all over the world. Sponsors Mrs. Younan and Mrs. Rieben assisted in providing students with American cultural awareness, but they also helped them to appreciate the difference within their group. Said Mrs. Younan, "We are having an international part and also a picnic in the spring. The kids really enjoy these types of things." When asked about the purpose of the club, the President, Trang Chang said, "The purpose is to gather ESL people together. Most of them are inactive socially and this group really helps." Indeed it did because ESL students were extremely busy throughout the year. Some of their activities included a February Valentines Dance.

Not just students new to Woodson participated in ESL and The World as One activities because anyone was able to join. Many students interested particularly in Asian culture, joined the group. Amy Choi summed up her opinion of the focus of the club by saying, "To me, we are people from all other countries, all cultures gathered together. We're more of a family, more comfortable."

By: Lisa Clark

"I like ESL. The people are really friendly and we learn a lot about language, it's really helpful," said Tammy Tran.

World as One Club President Trang Cang and Secretary Jung-En Lee anxiously await students interested in joining the club. The club consisted of students from approximately fifteen different countries.





Finishing up a last minute assignment, Sae Young Park puts the last minute touches on her paper. ESL classes were held three times daily. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Lena Lee and Seung-Joo Lee step in to listen as their teachers, Mrs. Younan, gives them extra homework. ESL classes included studies in American culture and tradition in addition to grammar. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Taking a moment to relax Gabriel Palchik thinks of his next move in a game of chess against his brother Ezekial Palchik. ESL provided other moments of fun like the Valentine's Party and Spring Picnic. -Photo by Maryanne Watson

Taking notes during a meeting, Gary Hector and Lisa Clark plan upcoming activities. The Minority Affairs Club sponsored the third annual Talent Show.

Paying close attention, Joey Iglesias listens to a fellow member speak on a foreign country. Each member represented a country in a model United Nations.



Cleaning up after a UN meeting, officers Mark Holmes, Erik Black, and Laith Vincent discuss the progress they made. The International Affairs Club tried to make their meetings as close to the actual UN as possible.





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Learning to demolish discrimination they learn to respect the different cultures of the world.

Role playing in a model United Nations and collecting canned food for the needy were only two of the events that the International Affairs and Minority Affairs Clubs participated in.

The International Affairs club met every Thursday with sponsor Mrs. Susan Frederick and President Matt Sawicki, Vice President Mark Holmes, Secretary Laith Vincent, Treasurer Eric Black, and Foreign Policy Advisor Naomi Leonard. They discussed current issues and prepared presentations about the countries that they represented at conventions.

In December, members of the club traveled to Harvard University to debate issues before the UN council. They represented Denmark in debates with other high school students from around the country. The club also attended conventions at Georgetown University and in New York City. While at Georgetown, they toured the embassy of the country they represented.

The club went on an in-school field trip in which they spent a day role-playing countries in a UN model, with each student representing a different country. Jessyca Wilcox said, "The fall model UN was incredibly intellectual. It's hard to imagine how many people get involved in this club."

The members of the Minority Affairs Club sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Green, Mr. Daniel Mangrum, and Dr. Jan Miller, spent their meetings every other Thursday after school organizing events. The officers were President Lisa Clark, Vice President Andrea Mayfield, Secretary Andrea Walker, Treasurer Jamila Mannie, and Parliamentarian Tara Younan.


In the fall, the club sponsored an annual canned food drive and gave the proceeds to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving and winter holidays. "The canned food drive was a great success because of the amount of participation from the school," said Jamila Mannie.

The club also sponsored a school-wide talent show in January and a showcase on Black History month in February.

The members donated their funds to charities such as the United Negro Fund. Andrea Walker and Andrea Mayfield said, "This club is to give a chance for the minorities to get to know each other and give back to the community."

By: Megan Starace

"Our club will make you a god because it teaches speaking skills and gives members perspectives on world events," said Matt Sawicki.



Participating in a group discussion, Andrea Mayfield, Dominique Jackson, Kamran Khaliq and Gary Hector talk of upcoming events. One activity planned was a canned food drive.

Breaking the communication gap, students overcome barriers to establish friendship.

BNo doubt, the first day of school brought problems for everyone. But at the end of that first day, we met with friends and discussed the day's events. Imagine, not having anyone to talk to about school problems or not even being able to communicate with the majority of students around you.

The Newcomers Club, sponsored by Ms. Tish Marshall and Ms. Hillary Rubin enabled new students to become acquainted with their surroundings.

During the new student orientation, groups of new students were assigned to a peer helper. The group met in the cafeteria where the counselors introduced themselves and the administrators including the new principal Dr. Gary Miller.

The groups split up and went on a scavenger hunt in search of the varsity basketball coach and counted the number of coke machines to help make them aware of their surroundings.

Margot LaRue said, "I think you can learn a lot by communicating with the deaf." The Sign Language Club allowed hearing impaired students and hearing students to interact with each other. Jackie Robinson said, "The Sign Language Club gives me a chance to meet new students and learn new signs."

The Sign Language Club met twice a month usually toward the end of the month when they participated in activities such as bowling at Bowl America and holding a pizza party. During the Homecoming festivities they sold balloons for 25 cents.

The club officers were President Kim Terry, Vice President Heather Trujillo, Secretary Fred Royer and Public Relations Officer Mary Copeland.

Ms. Karen Andrews, the Sign Language Club sponsor, said, "We try to promote interaction between hearing and deaf students. We teach the hearing students sign language and we do fun activities like going ice skating."

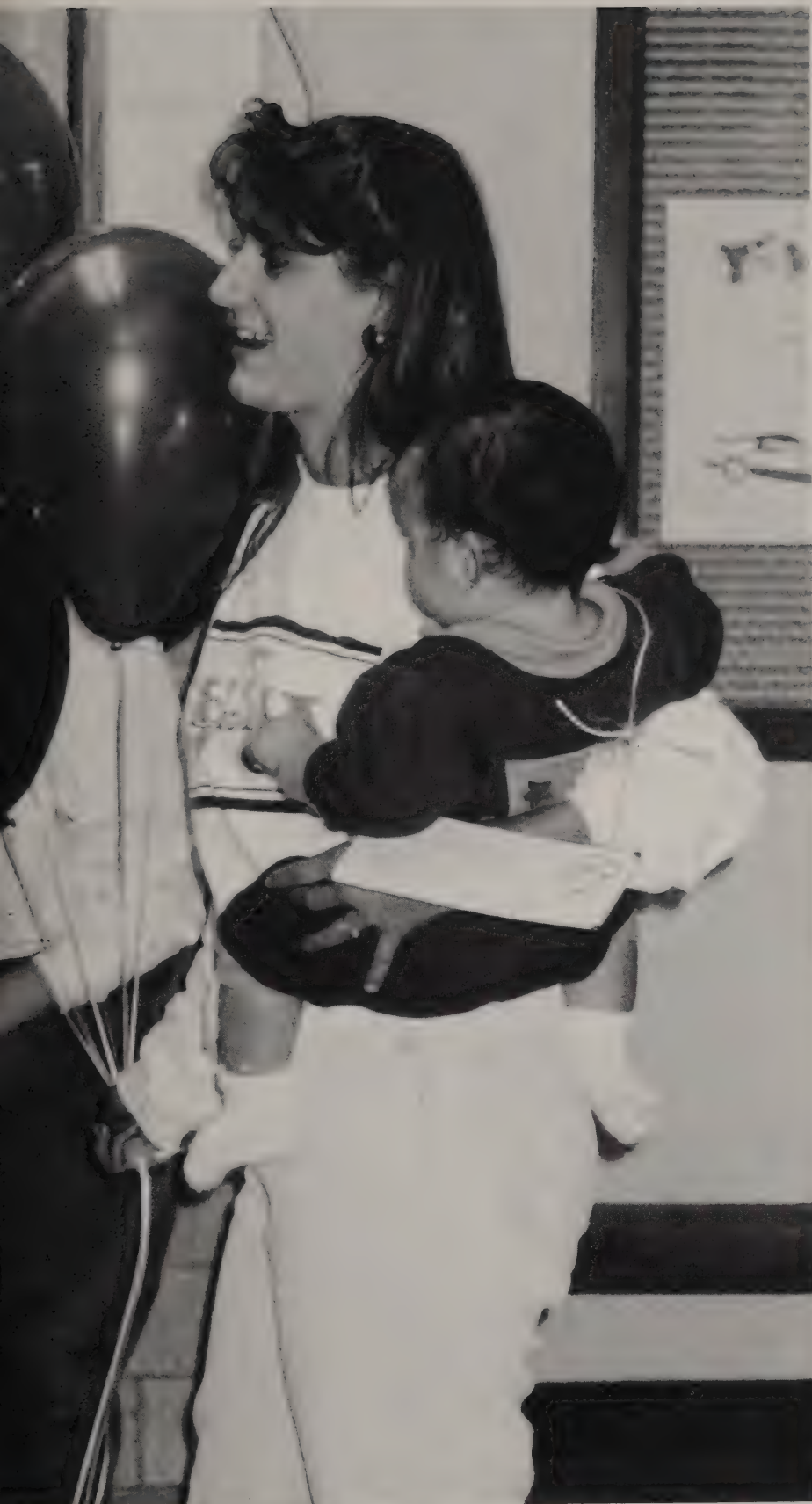
By: Caryn Isaacs

"It's a new experience because we get to interact with different students in our school, and also with students from Oakton and Langley High Schools," said Kim Terry.



Sign Language Club. First row. Karen Andrews, Mary Copeland, Kim Terry, Heather Trujillo, Fred Royer. Second row. Jennifer Phillips, Becky Phung, Grace Hong, Anita Uway, Fria Kim, Christy Poole. Third row.

Manuel Escobar, Jaclyn Evans, Margot LaRue, Sonia Myers, Mindy Fuller, Yun Sui. Back row. Jenifer Cash, Andy Graves, Joe Arnett, Heather Korink.



During Homecoming festivities, Kim Terry sells balloons for the Sign Language Club. Clubs used the festivities to earn money through different fund raisers. - Photo by Bonnie Cha.

At a Sign Language Club meeting, Ms. Felicia Miller and Anita Uway discuss upcoming events. The Sign language Club held a holiday party with music and games.



Peer helper Rachel Hoffman shows new students Trevor Oliver, Brendan Owens, Ronny Odenvang, and Rusty Payne around the school. The peer helpers helped introduce new students to their new schedules. - Photo by Bonnie Cha.

Studying her map, Jenna Ludden searches for her next destination. New students were shown around the school and taken through their schedules during the new student orientation. - Photo by Bonnie Cha.



Performing in an evening show of Picnic. Jennifer Tarantino and Matt Hermann act out their scene. Members of the drama club auditioned in the fall for parts in this performance.

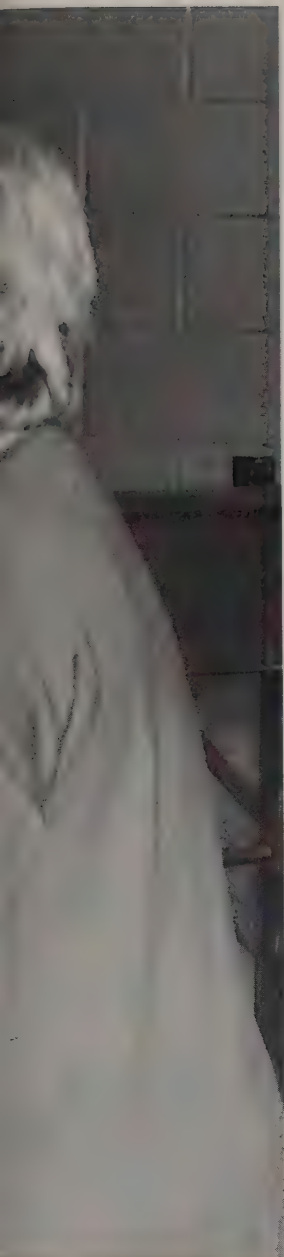
Teaching Julie Hermann the art of applying stage make up, Ms. Joan Be-dinger concentrates on her work. Members of the drama club spent hours applying their stage make up before each performance.



Looking forward to attending the drama production, erin McNeece purchases a ticket from club members Crystal Mehl and Jenna Thuring. The drama club used funds raised from their performances to help pay for transportation to their competitions.

Rehearsing a scene, James Pinkowski and Mark Carroll practice their lines. Cast members rehearsed daily after school to perfect each scene.





"After taking theatrical courses, I became more confident getting in front of a class for speeches," said Susan Bautz.

Faces came out from behind the curtains, as emotions poured out from the stage.

Lights . . . Camera . . . Audition! Woodson's prestigious drama department had another great year on stage. Although one must take a course in theatre to be a member of the Drama club, any student may try out for a role in the numerous productions put on each year. In addition to the fall production of "Picnic," theatre teacher Mrs. Joan Bedinger over saw the creation of the student-written and directed piece, "Seasons' Diary." Last year at the Virginia Theatre Association competition, Woodson won first place in the state, which meant our actors had to showcase an original piece twice as long as the other plays.

the lessons learned in the Drama courses assist students in other classes as well. Lasse Christiansen said, "The experience I've gotten from drama has helped me with speeches in English and boosted my self-confidence."

The Drama Club has no formal meetings, only the class periods in which students take Theatre Arts courses. These classes, however, take the place of after-school meetings in terms of the bonding between members. Michelle Kravitz said, "Drama makes me feel like I have a home to live in and a family to be with. It is an essential part of my school day."

In late January, six student-directed one-act plays were performed. These shows led up to this year's Spring musical, "Cabaret." A large number of students without previous stage experience auditioned and the cast was a fair mix of both experienced and novice actors and actresses. Large-degree participation eventually proved to be the strength of the Drama department.

By: Chris Hebbe



Drama Club. First row. Eddie Gadsby, Abby Gunnels, Tara Angelo, Jenny Cash, Laura Forster. Second row. Jennifer Tarantino, Julie Hermann, Valerie Adams, Beth Hoffman, Caroline Weaver, Erin Anne Smith, Shannan Speicher, Marlisa Del Cid, Lori Hohenleitner. Third row. Krissy Tsantes,

Erin Florence, Andrea Sullivan, James Pinkowski, Robert Cataldo, Joanne Swartz, Ellen Caskie, Kerin Ziobro, Tara Younan, Tacy Helton, Pam Smithson, Allie Maltby. Fourth Row. Karyn Luce, Mandy Chase, Katy Maxey, Matt Hermann, Lasse Christiansen, Paul Fisher, Michelle Zuppe,

Lisa Kozak, Robin Rossing, Susan Bielaski, Carol Blosser. Back Row. Christy Tracy, Matt Sawicki, Chris Hebbe, Laurie Bishopp, Jon Hart, Jay Nunincamp, Suzanne Blagg, Mary Klima, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Allen Liu, Bill Findley, Johanna Rose.

Solving equations was part of the mind-boggling experience of Math Team.

"Math team was actually really fun, I wasn't quite sure at first but I had a blast," said Scott Schlossberg.

$2+2=4$ was not the ordinary question on a JV or Varsity math test, in fact, that question answered correctly would be a free ticket to extra credit in certain mathematics classes.

A negative opinion was shown towards the people who took the test, but David Gabel said, "A lot of people had the misunderstanding that the people taking the tests were nerds, but it was an easy way to collect extra credit in math."

On the tests, the numbers of questions varied from 5 to 6. The sponsor and overseer of the activity was Mr. Chris Whalen. He was present at all of the math team meets.

The tests served also as means for competition. Amir Aliabadi said, "I really looked forward to see between my friends who did better. The questions were hard though and few people ever got all the questions right."

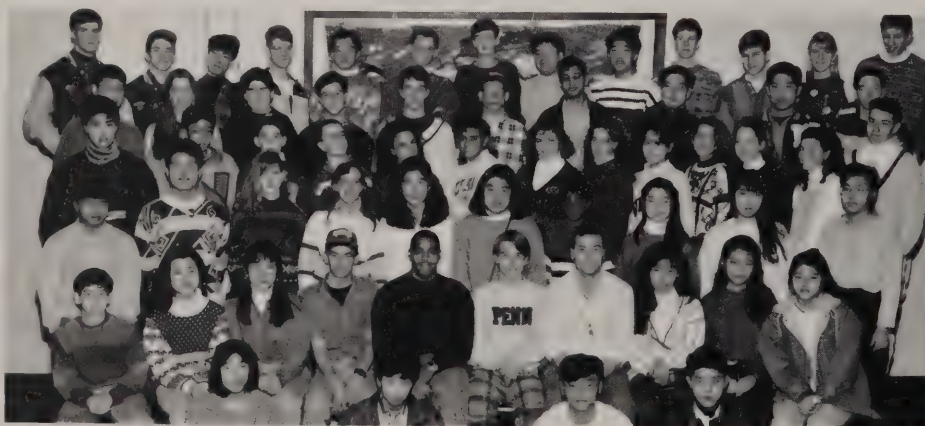
The teachers idea of giving extra credit attracted interest from students, but the work involved needed brain power also. The afterschool activity also provided a place for students to go afterschool a couple days out of the month. Each meet was always announced on the loud speaker and put on the blackboards in the mathematics classes so that students were reminded of the extra credit points they could earn by taking a short test afterschool one day.

All in all, Ponneh Aliabadi said, "There was an excellent turnout this year resulting in a strong competing team. I felt that the turnout was so good because teachers began offering extra credit again this year."

It was the people who overcame the nerd stereotype of going to these meets that received the needed extra credit points that everyone could have been getting the whole year.

By: Mary Beth Alford and Jill Vorcheimer

Varsity Math Team. First row: Judie Ahn, Chung Kim, Steve Cheng, Dae Yoon. Second row: Jon Brown, Janice Lee, Chong Hyan Lee, Henry Mitchell, Jason Thomas, Brett Onga, Mr. John Whalen, Lena Lee, Julia Chang, Jung Lee. Third row: Hang Yeh, Jung Lee, Melissa Overby, Nancy Leary, Virginia Hiao, Jenny Kim, Sunny Sarma, Donna Yu, Cynthia Pang, So Yun. Fourth row: Chong Lee, Don Vu, Jesse Smal, David Bloch, Christina Annunziata, Sarah Commisso, Julie Lubinsky, Shelby Young, Lan Van, Julia Karickhoff, Erin Hickman, Caryn Isaacs, David Mitchell. Fifth row: Amy Collins, Alec Rosengart, Mike Santelia, Matt Shields, Wil Gustafson, Adil Khon, Andy Kim, Man Kang, David Shea. Back row: Chris Smith, Mike Onai, Yoon Hocco, Mark Holmes, Seung Jun, Kevin McHale, Brian Murphy, Randolph Auang, Richard Park, Brei Wolfel, Chris Craig, Terri Lynn Miller, Brendan McKinley.



JV Math Team. First row: Hank Yeh, Jung Lee, Julia Chung, Stuart Engel, M. Pat Hepner. Second row: Alec Rosengart, David Bloch, Chris Craig, Terri Lynn Miller. Back row: Brian Murphy, David Shea, Matt Shields, Justin Thomas, Brendan McKinley.





Concentrating on his test question, Chong Kim struggles to figure the answer. Working various problems was a vital part of practice. - Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Trying to take a peek at Dave Gabel and Jon Taylors test papers, Scott Schlossberg concentrates on doing well. Many times, these groups of students attended the competitions to gather extra credit points from their math teachers. - Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Looking to get an overview of the answers, Bryan Phillips and Chris Craig glance at the papers. Members were anxious to receive their scores after the long tests. - Photo by Bonnie Loh.

Key Club members, Erica Brondeling Bennett, Kevin McHale, Christy Gier, Jennifer Owens, Rachel Goldstein, Mindy Leon, Marc Alexander, Jen O'Connor, Kirsten Crockford, and Karen Hwang get ready to trick-or-treat for UNICEF.

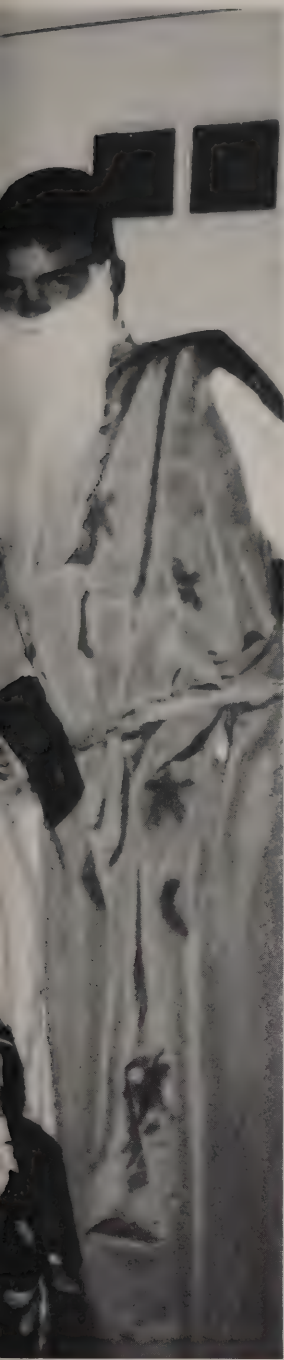
At freshmen orientation, Key Club members, Jen Owens, Kirsten Crockford, and Abby Barnes show their environmental awareness. The Key Club sold environmental awareness T-shirts to raise money for spring convention.



After school, Kim Davis and Michele Abn have some refreshments before the meeting for Keyettes begins. Many of the club's activities were planned during these weekly meetings.

Keyettes members Virginia Laio and Dianne Lee encouraged students to join their club during the school-wide club fair. This club fair provided organizations with the chance to promote memberships.





"The Key Club is a great chance to give to the community," said Lara Cameron.

In order to become involved and active with the community, students helped out.

Aware of the desperate needs of the surrounding community, students formed the Key Club and the Keyettes. They gathered and developed projects that gave the less fortunate people in the community some help.

The Key Club's 62 members met Tuesdays and Thursdays in the cafeterias or in room M-3 with their sponsor Mrs. Elva Card. President Rachel Goldstein, Vice-President Kristin Rule, Secretary Kirsten Crockford, and Treasurer Jen O'Connor helped to plan the activities for the group.

The Key Club participated in a "Food For All Seasons," where various members stood outside area Giant food stores and asked customers to purchase cans of food to donate to their cause. This activity provided food to hungry people in the area.

Also, Key Club members dressed up in costumes and went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, a charity organization that gives money to underprivileged or abused children. They also traveled to the Northern Virginia Training Center and attended a fun fair for the patients.

"We went bowling for Cystic Fibrosis to raise money for that organization," said Susie Platt, "It was really fun and it made me feel good that I could help people."

The Keyettes, sponsored by Mrs. Sandy Drutz and Mrs. Kay Turley, was another club actively involved with meeting the needs of the surrounding neighborhoods. They met on Tuesdays in room L-9 to plan their activities for the year. The 30 members of this organization sold carnations during Homecoming week, worked at the Fairfax Fall Festival, paid Thanksgiving visits to the Northern Virginia Training Center, and Christmas visits to patients at Fairfax Hospital.

President Virginia Liao, Vice-President Dyanne Lee, Treasurer Michelle Ahn, Secretary Renee Crook, and Historian Janice Lee contributed to the planning of the group activities.

The true spirit of the students showed in the actions of the Key Club and the Keyettes. Their service to the surrounding community demonstrated the concerns of the student body.

By: Katie Schmitt

Keyettes. First row. Michelle Ahn, Virginia Liao, Dyanne Lee, Janice Lee. Second row. Loan-Luan Chua, Patty Kim, Kinh Nguyen, Kim Areglado, Julia Kim, Heidi Chung, Amy Choi, Katherine Chang. Third row. Judie Han, Jelly Shin, Cindy Yang, Moon-Jung Yoon, Jennifer Connaughton, Moon Kwon. Back row. Laura Beckly, Mandy Durham, Debora Stoltmann, Hilary Moyers, Megan Jones, Jennifer Tollus, Brandy Bell, Theresa Thompson, Jane Eisinger, Yoon Chung.



Key Club. First row. Stanzi Castagnino, Matiline Steens, Chris Taft, Susie Heimbach, Jane McBride, Jenna Brady, Megan Frates, Michelle Herrera, Erin Florence, Sandy Hahn. Second row. Chrissy Witt, Shannon Cogan, Mark Alexander, Jen O'Connor, Kirsten Rule, Gretchen Frates, Brenna Wolfe, Amy Van Norman, Mindy Leon. Third row. Celia Manning, Karen Young, Keri Timmons, Amy Moeller, Daniella Cost, Trisha Smith, Kristen Robinson, Sharon Frey, Maryanne Watson, Megan Starace, Caryn Gadsby, Julie Ahn. Fourth row. Howie Kronthal, Pam Glaser, Susie Platt, Deborah Jacobs, Tracy King, Cindy Lau, Cindy Shultzenberger, Nicole Stoner, Shelby Young, Jane Kasoff, Lisa Stark. Fifth row. Kevin McHale, Will Gustafson, Chrissy Grier, Jen Owens, Katy McNiff, Laura McCandless, Tiffany Collins, Sharon Rozenblum, Elizabeth Ryan, Meredith Patton, Margaret Ballington, Sonia Pack, Erin Dunne. Back row. Justin Thomas, Erica Brandon-Bennett, James Cokers, Maryanne Mehal, Hamilton Duong, Brent Del Vecchio, Daniella De Yulia, Rob Thornley, Sung Jun, Gwen Richlen, Meredith Faggen, Wendy Bathgate, Mandy Chase.



With the art of critical thinking, they

utilize their talents in competition.

Using their knowledge to answer questions on topics ranging from grammar and spelling to science and history, members of the English team and It's Academic team put their minds to the test.

The English team met weekly with sponsor Ms. Connie Leibowitz to complete timed worksheets testing comprehension, spelling, and grammar which placed students in teams based on their abilities. The officers were Captains Allen Liu and Susan Bosco, Secretary Kari Martin, Statistician Susan Salpini, and Jennifer Phillips, who was in charge of publicity.

Members are recommended by their English teachers because they show talent in this area. "Being a member of the English team has helped me improve my reading comprehension which I can apply in other classes," said Allen Liu.

The English team was made up of 17 members. To raise money, they sold Willygrams and sponsored the school-wide spelling competition.

Kari Martin said, "Being a member of the English team has prepared me for the SAT's which is helpful, but also introduced me to other students who are interested in the same areas that I am."

The It's Academic team was sponsored by Ms. Rebecca Carmichael, who aided them in their preparation for their televised competition on the show "It's Academic."

The team was made up of eight members. Those who competed in the show were Brett Ozga, John McGee, and Kristin Whitford. The alternate was Terry Rogers.

Captain Brett Ozga said, "The It's Academic team is enjoyable because it tests students on speed and knowledge of various subjects"

By: Megan Starace

"It's Academic team helped me to become strong in many subjects but made it fun because it is like a game," said Jessica Smothers.

Studying for an upcoming English team test in the library, Vivek Nair and Karim Pirmohamed and Ahmed Hale. Members of the English team studied in groups to prepare themselves for the exam. Photo by Alishia Henrich.





After triggering the buzzer, John McGee responds to the question asked by host Mac McGeary. To have a winning team, members had to answer questions with speed and accuracy.



Reviewing the answers from an English team exam, Kari Martin, Debbie Goldstein, and Allen Liu correct their papers. Members of the team were quizzed on subjects such as grammar, spelling, and reading comprehension.



After discussing the correct response with Kristin Whitford and John McGee, Captain Brett Ozga repeats the answer. "It's Academic" aired on February 15 on channel 4.

Practicing her oratory speech, Nichole Ligon asked if she was speaking loud enough. Forensics was a type of speaking without moving from the waist down.



While talking to her teammate, Kari Martin discusses their next meet. Planning ahead made it easier when they went to competitions.

Listening to what Ms. Beth O'Brochta had to say, Kerry Yi concentrates on what he is going to say. Concentration was a key part in debating.



*In presenting the facts, the clubs
verviewed the essence of public
speaking.*

To be or not to be. That is the question. That question can be answered strongly on both sides, and the Debate Team was just the group to do it.

This year ditricks theme was homeless. For the younger debaters, the JV team helped them learn about the program. The Varsity team would go to a meet one Saturday a month and debate any kind of homeless topic. There were four rounds and each round lasted about an hour.

Each debate team consisted of two people. The team researched both the pro's and con's of the subject and prepared an argument for it. They would debate the pro's and their opponents would then have to oppose it. Then the other team prepared the same thing. The object was to get enough speaker points to make it to the final round. Allen Liu said, "The best thing about debate is that it helps you be confident in your speaking ability and be confident with people. But some people don't like having to be on both sides."

Forensics, another club, is interpretation where the speaker is not allowed to compete. They had categories to choose from, such as poetry, children's literature, prose, dramatic interpretation and so on. At the competition the students got to meet new and interesting people. "It is a very competitive organization. We had to win with a small team," said Caroline Weaver. Nicole Ligon has another view. She said, "Forensics — We don't just investigate dead bodies, we talk about them too."

By: Amy Shivar

*"Forensics is
a great ex-
perience for
kids. It
teaches them
poise and
helps them in
their public
speaking,"
said Ms. El-
va Card.*

*Debating his friend, Jon
Yang practices his ar-
gument on the homeless
situation. This year's
debate issue was the
homeless.*



*Using decks of cards and game boards,
layers brought out their abilities.*

As one walked into N-5 on Wednesday afternoons, one could be greeted with the sounds of card shuffling and exclamations of "Checkmate!"

The Chess and Bridge Club, with sponsor Ms. Becky Sinclair, met every Wednesday in N-5 from 2:15 to 4:00 to play chess and bridge. At the end of every quarter, the club held a pizza party to encourage new members to join.

Kevin Lawver said, "It's a great club for anyone to belong to who loves chess and bridge, it's a great way to relax and relieve stress and tension after school."

This was the club's first year known as the Chess and Bridge Club. The club was open to everyone and lessons were provided for new members. The 15 members discussed plans for the upcoming quarters, such as parties, tournaments and encouraging new members to participate in the club. They also discussed plans for raising funds for new cards and chess boards as well as other equipment. The officers were President Hank Yeh, Vice President Alec Rosengart, Secretary Athena Gallo, Treasurer Jennifer Lloyd.

President Hank Yeh said, "As president of the club in its first year, I am pleased to see that we have gained recognition as a club. I hope to see the club grow in the years ahead."

By: Jenny Miller and Amy Guy

*"The club
is a great
way to have
fun and meet
a lot of new
people, and
basically
have a good
time," said
Joe Gallo.*

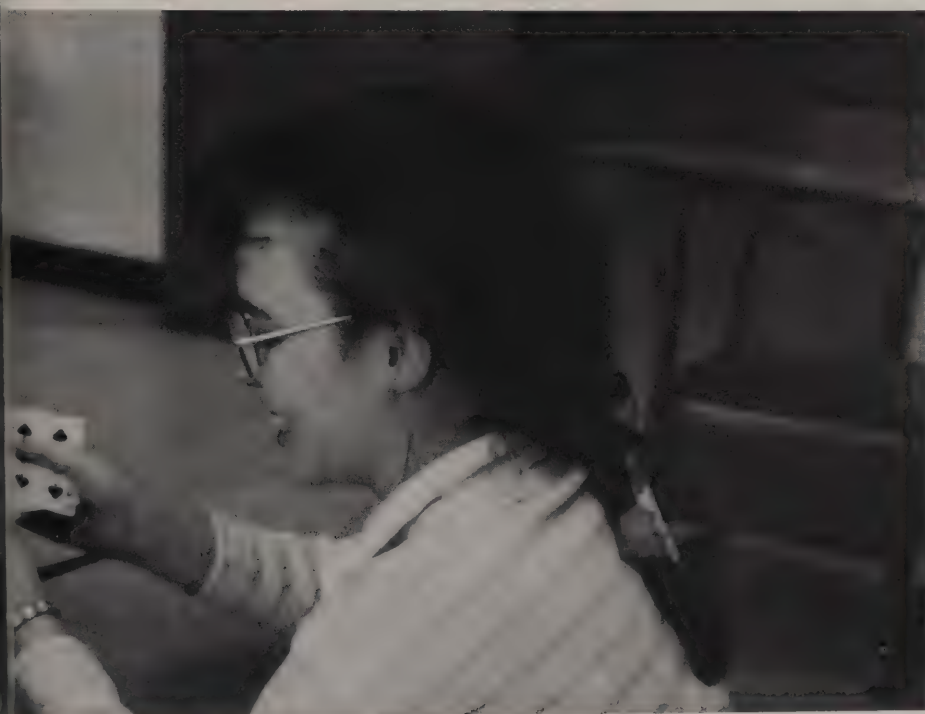
*Trying to out stare her oppo-
nent Tracy Shenk pulls out an
ace. Members learned how to
make what they called a
"Poker Face". - Photo by Jenny
Miller*





Planning ahead, Garth Schaefer plans his next move while Chris Themak makes his play. Concentrating on their opponents moves was a big part of the game. -Photo by Maryanne Watson

Setting up the chess board Hank Yeh begins to teach new members how to play. Lessons were provided for unskilled players. -Photo by Jenny Miller



Looking at her full deck, Erika Hathaway chooses her next move. Learning to fake out another opponent was vital to playing bridge. -Photo by Amy Guy

Concentrating on capturing his opponents king, Alec Rosengart makes his next move. The ultimate goal was to checkmate their partner. -Photo by Amy Guy

Checking the stability of his creation, Matt Eau Claire balances his bridge. The club also built cox boxes for the crew team and made devices to check the kinetic energy of mouse trap springs. -Photo by Bonnie Cha.

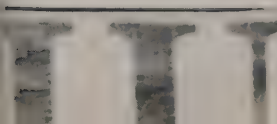
Referring back to his book, Josh Les-han follows the instructions to attach the wires correctly. Mr. Tony Casipit led students in their after school labs. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Trying to invent a new device, Bryan Phillips measures the kinetic energy of a mouse trap spring. The club members met every other week to create new electronic inventors. Photo by Sharon Frey.



Raising funds for future projects, Bryan Phillips, Brendan McKinley, Mike Bauer, and Joe Rowsey sell soda at the Homecoming festivities. Using the cans as a prop, they model the bridge they created out of balsa wood.





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"The electronics and engineering clubs challenged members to make their career dreams a reality," said Lisa Wingerd.

Clapping the erasers, Will Gustafson and Richard Walsh appear through the chalk dust. Members of the club performed labs in class and at their after school meetings. -Photo by Sharon Frey.

Scaling new heights, members built ridges and helped with technicalities.

"Alright, we did it!" said Jason Thomas, referring to a completed device used to measure the kinetic energy of a mouse trap spring. The electronics and engineering clubs worked on projects to help others. The device helped students visually deal with mouse trap problems in class. Doug Knebel said, "I was glad when we finally finished with the mouse trap. It was hard work, but it helped the classes with their work."

Sponsored by Mr. Tony Casipit, the electronics and engineering clubs met together every other Wednesday in V-18. The engineering club consisted of approximately 20 members, and the electronics club had 14 members. The officers of the club were: Presidents Mike Bauer and John Lyles, Vice President Joe Rowsey, Secretary Kim Brunette, and Treasurer Lisa Wingerd. Mike Bauer said, "The officers worked together this year and we accomplished a lot more than past years."

As well as measuring the kinetic energy of a mousetrap spring, the clubs created miniature bridges out of balsa wood, and made cox boxes for the crew team. Crew used these boxes as an intercom system inside their boats. Later in the year, the clubs worked on a hover craft in which someone would be able to ride. Kim Brunette said, "It's been a lot of fun and hopefully in the coming years it will be even better."

By: Sharon Frey



Electronics and Enigneering. First row. Kim Brunette, Kim Murata, Ken Dasher, Mike Bauer. Second row. Bryan Phillips, Paul Spinelli, Sung Jun, Will Gustafson, Doug Knebel. Third row. Joe Rowsey, James Kriebel, David Suter, Kevin McHale, Brent Del Vecchio, Mike Dasher. Back row. Richard Hawkins, Joe Boehm, Justin Thomas, Brenden McKinley, Matt Eau Claire, Chris Lujan.

Not only was knowledge needed, but they had the responsibilities of a doctor, and the help of a friend.

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Ever heard the phrases, "Is there a doctor in the house?" Well, for those who have been in a situation where you needed a helping hand, or were in a jam, you could always count on the students in Sports Medicine, or even the trainers, to come to the rescue.

"Coming in as a freshman, training really helped me meet more people and this year after taking sports medicine, it's fun to figure out what's wrong with some of the people that come into the training room," said Diana Rosenkranz.

Sports Medicine was a one semester class offered from grades 10-12, during third period. It consisted of about 30 students and was sponsored by Ms. Lisa Langley. The students who were in this class learned about the human body and its functions.

"You learn so much in this class in just one semester, but it's not all hard work. On Friday's we watch videos of surgeries, and we have lots of fun together," said Jenna Brady.

Not only was Sports Medicine a class, but it was also carried out to be an after school activity, where the students were taught to be trainers. During all practices and games the trainers were always there in case of injuries.

"Being a trainer has really helped me because now I know most of the football players and basketball players. It has payed off, and now I know more people and more upperclassmen. It is nice to know that people out there are always willing to help you. That's where the trainers come in," said John Coaker.

The Sports Medicine class prepared the students for emergency situations, and gave a basic outlook on the human body. The trainers themselves took on the responsibilities of the student athletes, and were prepared for any incidents ahead of them. Though both Sports Medicine and trainers dealt with the fundamentals of emergency care, both played an important part in the safety of athletes.

By: Alishia Hennessy

"It's a real challenge, but it's a lot of fun, and especially helpful if you play sports, are interested in a sport, or are interested in the medical field," said Jaime Rounds.

Trainers: John Coaker, Laura Flaherty, Amy Dickson, Diana Rosenkranz, Susan Stratford





Using a piece of equipment, head trainer Shelly Woolridge and Amy Dickson help Eric McCollum build up the muscles in his ankle. When students had a sports injury they went to the training room where the trainers were ready to help. - Photo by Amy Shivar.

Lending a helping hand, Kim Hamlin fills up a cup of water for a football player. When team members needed assistance, the trainers were always around to help. - Photo by Thinh Nguyen.



Giving a demonstration, Jim Cesca and Tracy Ljone explain the steps of an emergency situation. During the sports medicine class, the students learned how to treat different injuries. - Photo by Sheila Welter.



Programming the lightboard, Mike Hanpeter and Will Gustafson set the lights for the upcoming performance. Light and Sound crew members designed a light plan to match scene changes during plays.

Hanging a curtain, Scott Hopkins designs a window for the plays background scenery. Scenery was designed using tangible materials instead of paint in order to create a realistic background.- Photo by Chris Hebbe.



Looking from the stage, Aimee Greenberg and Will Gustafson try to design a light plan. Members of Light and Sound crew worked closely with drama students in order to create the right effect.- Photo by Chris Hebbe.



They focused our eyes and opened our ears as they directed the lights and volume.

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Lights, Camera, Action!, seems like a simple phrase we heard before the opening of a play or movie, but in reality, a lot goes into those three little words.

Before a plays opening night, the light and sound crew spent countless hours preparing for "their show", a show where the lights and sound effects were the actors.

They were responsible for designing a light plan. Lights were one of the most important aspects of a performance. Once the design was made, they had to coordinate the lightboard with the lights on stage. Will Gustafson said, "It is really hard trying to figure out how to get the lights perfect on stage. Hanging them up was also a lot of hard work." They had to adjust the lights so they hit the stage with the the perfect amount of light. The crew used gel, which was colored pieces of transparency used to add color and life to the stage.

They hung and aimed the lights, copied sound effects on to tapes and programmed the computer with their light plan.

"I enjoy light and sound crew a lot because of the personal satisfaction I get by knowing that I can help people by setting up the stage for plays and concerts," said Jon Maer.

During show times, the crew stayed after school till five o'clock prior to opening night. During dress rehearsals they stayed as late as ten o'clock.

Mike Hanpeter said, "It is a lot of fun setting up for plays, but in the beginning we were a bit apprehensive to walk on the ceiling."

They worked not only for school productions, but they also worked for the ballet and the Miss Northern Virginia Pageant.

By: Caryn Isaacs and Sheila Welter

"We wouldn't be able to perform without them. If we tell them what effect we want, they know how to regulate it. They are very professional they way they do everything and they always have everything done prior to when we need it," said Aimee Greenberg.



Looking from the stage, Scott Hopkins and Ms. Joan Bedinger sent directions up to the light box. The crew worked hard to create correct effects to be formed by lights and sounds.

*Repairing VCR's, TV's, and electronics, they gain hands
on*

E *xperience outside the classroom.*

The sound of busy hands at work was a sign that the VICA club was in session. Vocational Industrial Club of America was sponsored by Mr. Andrew Klesh who said, "VICA helps build character development, and helps the kids learn for the future."

The W.T. Woodson students that participated in this club competed in local and state competitions. The club went on field trips to such places as the American History Museum, and to Baltimore to watch cars being built by robots. For fundraisers they sold "Super Bowl snacks" that included munchies for the big game.

On the weekends the club got together and went to restaurants and spent time together. They had good interschool relations and spent a lot of time with VICA clubs from different schools in the county. They included these other schools in many of their meetings and other activities.

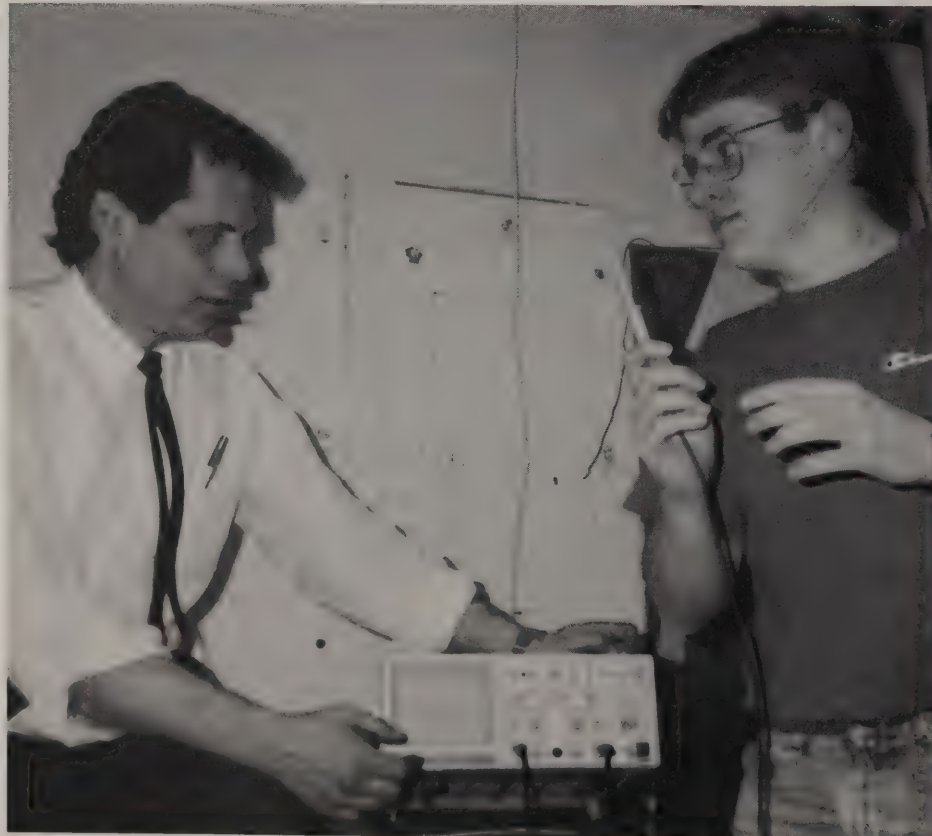
This Business Club got people to do new things and think of new ideas about their future careers. Viet Luu said, "VICA helps us broaden our education by helping us learn more about the computer world." Tony Khoury, the VICA president said, "I am doing things now that I was afraid of or didn't think I would be able to do before I was inspired by VICA." Other officers were Vice-President a.m. Matt Sylvester, Vice-President p.m. Tony Sullivan, and Secretary Emma Handy.

The VICA club met two times a month. During these meetings, the group discussed various problems and their possible solutions. They also had old members return to give lectures. These former W.T. Woodson students explained their careers and how VICA helped them. Dan Roach said, "Through VICA I took a computer repair course because I knew it would broaden my horizons. It would help me in the real world and also prepare me for college."

By: Mary Beth Alford and Jill Vorcheimer

*"Through
VICA, I hope
to better the
computer en-
vironment,"
said Matt
Sutter.*

*Showing the different
electronic waves on the
transistor, Mr. An-
drew Klesh lets Matt
Sutter trifle with
a thermometer. The in-
formation learned
through the club was
needed for the future.
Photo by Mary Beth
Alford.*





Trying to push the right buttons, Mr. Andrew klesh and Dan Roach examined the piece they are about to work on. Old TV's, VCR's, and computers, among other things, were brought in by people to be fixed. -Photo by Jill Vorcheimer.

Making sure all of the light bulbs are tightly screwed in, Shiloh Forrest strives for perfection. Many students participated in creating the assembly of the VICA sign. - Photo by Jill Vorcheimer.



Working hard on learning new computer programs, Matt Haddock and Mike Ranglin concentrate thoroughly. During VICA meetings, students learned a lot about computers and programs. -Photo by Jill Vorcheimer.

Listen and Learn

As we listened to our teachers' lectures, we thought about change. We desired an expanded academic curriculum.

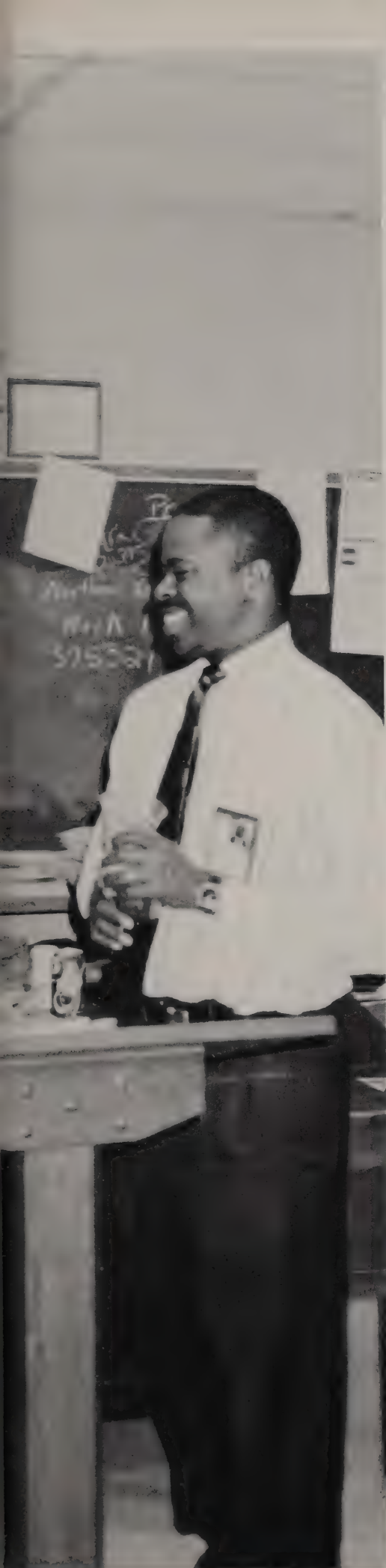
We dreamed of more options in elective

courses. Although we faced a budget deficit, we were granted the opportunity to take additional classes.

We survived a second year of the stresses of the seven period day. The extra class period allowed us to fit another elective or academic class into our schedule. We achieved academic excellence including the most National Merit Semi-finalists in the area, according to The Washington Post.

We listened. We dreamed. We studied. We learned. We achieved.





Ready to take her punishment, Karen Hwang promises never to be late again. Mr. Dan Mangrum tried to reduce class tardies by forcing his late students to drink prune juice.

Relaxing after school, Mickey Lamontagne puts in a moment of homework time. Students use the library to study before after-school clubs and sports.-Photo by Jenny Miller.



Busily computing equations, Lucy Wichlacz competed in the JV Math Team contest. These competitions gave math students an opportunity to earn extra credit.-Photo by Caryn Isaacs.

CHORUS

Women's ensemble. First row. Jane Eisinger, Julie Hermann, Valerie Adams, Meg Burgess, Jan Tarantino, Beth Hoffman, Ilene Hahn, Aimee Greenberg. Second row. Kelly Cerio, Kerry Nickel, Abby Barnes, Shannon Speicher, Ashley Fister, Michelle Zuppe, Carol Blosser, Erin Anne Smith, Donna Giarratana. Back row. Mary Copeland, Kristen Martin, Danessa Carragher, Kristin Follin, Katie Maxie, Amanda Chase, Susan Barnes, Mindy Woodlee, Naomi Leonard, Kristen Robinson.



Singing "This Little Babe" at the winter concert, Christine Seward concentrates on the words to the music. The Women's Ensemble often had after school rehearsals before upcoming concerts or performances.



Vocal ensemble. First row. Julie Hermann, Alli Holbrook, Tara Angelo, Valerie Adams, Clark Tauson, Bill Findley, Ali Husain, Donna Giarratana, Joanne Swartz, Ilene Hahn. Second row. Christine Tew, Abby Barnes, Beth Faust, Kristin Follin, Chris Detlefsen, Matt Hermann, Meg Burgess, Jen Tarantino, Susan Barnes, Ashley Fister. Back row. Kerry Nickel, Kristen Martin, Katie Maxie, Jeremy Pelstring, Stockton Mayer, Ben Harrison, Mitch Zoll, Amanda Chase, Mindy Woodlee, Naomi Leonard, Beth Hoffman.



Mixed Chorus. First row. Joanne Swartz, Mary Beth McHugh, Athena Gallo, Melissa Bennett, Clark Tauson, Ben Taylor, Bill Findley, Ali Husain, April Lazo, Jenny Waldron, Donna Giarratana, Mandy Capps, Ida Schaffer. Second row. Lorian Machabee, Beth Faust, Michelle Bahl, Megan Robinson, Jenny Platt, Lasse Christiansen, Dan Jeanes, Robert Cataldo, Matt Hermann, Bryan Kliene, Laura Barajas, Courtney McCubbin, Tania Pardo, Karen Williams, Amy Guy, Azar Dastgah. Back row. Rebecca Horton, Christine Tew, Merlin Childress, Paula Christopher, Kristen Martin, Mary Copeland, Alli Holbrook, Tara Angelo, Jeremy Adair, Chris Detlefsen, Jeremy Pelstring, Ben Harrison, Mitch Zoll, Allison Raveia, Deborah Holtmann, Nancy Leary, Mandy Durham, Laura Beckley.

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Their hardwork was
displayed through their

Dedication to Music.

Singing. One would probably think that a simple word like that would pretty much sum up the chorus. It won't. Chorus is more than singing, it's about learning musical rhythms and techniques, having new opportunities and making new friendships. To Joanne Schwartz chorus meant, "Lots of dedication and hardwork, but when you finally perform and it's all over, the feeling of accomplishment is worth it."

The chorus, directed by Mr. Michael Ehrlich, consisted of three groups—the mixed chorus, women's ensemble and the vocal ensemble. The mixed chorus and women's ensemble rehearsed every day during class and occasionally had after school rehearsals to prepare for performances. The vocal ensemble rehearsed on

Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The chorus participated in many activities during the year which included concerts and "Dessert on Broadway," which gave members of the chorus a chance to perform Broadway show tunes in a din-

nessee. When asked about her opinion of the chorus, Naomi Leonard, who has been singing since she was little said, "It's one of the best choirs I've ever been involved with."

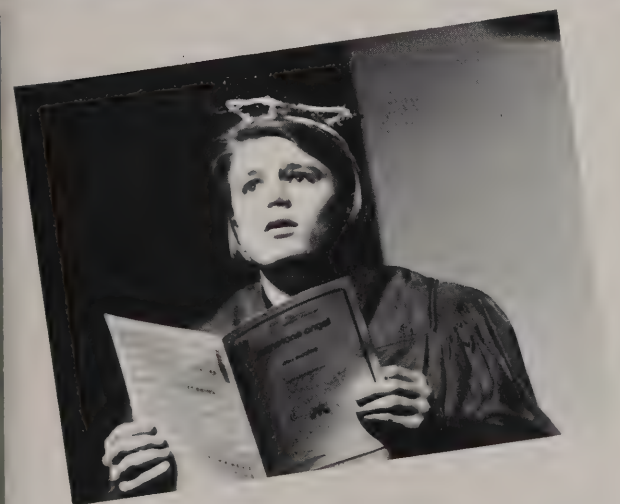
To raise money for their trip and activities the chorus held many fundraisers. They sold raffle tickets, script, cookbooks, candy and tupperware. They also held flea markets, bake sales and car washes which not only raised money, but gave the students a chance to meet new people. "Chorus is cool," said Chris Delfsen, "because it's not like any other class you have."

Displaying thier musical talents through their voice gave students a chance to be a part of new ideas, people and activities.

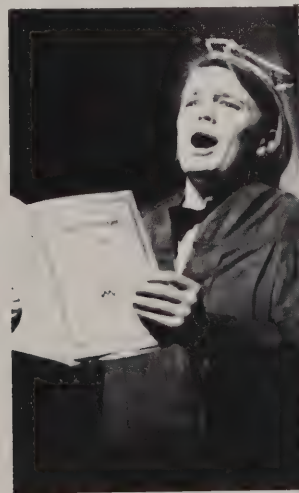
By: Amy Guy

"Chorus means having a class where you don't have to think about the cosine of X, you can just sing," said Bill Findley.

ner-theatre type of setting. They also attended a competition in Nashville, Ten-



Playing the monotone angel Lasse Christiansen tries to sing in tune with the rest of the chorus. The "Monotone Angel" was a christmas piece performed by the Vocal Ensemble.



Formulas being learned, and solutions being mixed, all led to *Earthly Advice*

Einstein, Galileo, and Newton - Men of great scientific knowledge. Of course, times have changed, and new technologies and experiments have been performed by the dozens. Although one can't be another Einstein, one can make a difference.

Performing experiments, learning new vocabulary, and looking beyond the stars all contributed to the high standards of Science classes. "Science in general is a tedious course; you have to work hard at it and it takes a lot of concentration to understand," said Celeste Hunter.

Science courses included Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, all of which were offered at regular, GT and/or AP levels. Astronomy, located in the Planetarium, was a popular science elective.

Learning about the earth and its environment was a part of Earth Science. After students learned about

the earth's geological process in Earth Science, many of them went on to learn about life's biological processes in Biology.

While Biology focuses on

"Science is cool because you learn a lot about the Earth, and with the help of the land, how things were made up," said Jason Ford.

the natural processes of life, Chemistry addresses the topic of chemicals' importance in Science. "I won't say it's fun or interesting. I can't fall asleep in there. All in all, the class is worth it between all that you learn and how it looks

to colleges," said Mike Emerich.

With the knowledge of chemical functions which were taught in Chemistry, the study of Physics gave students more in-depth information about chemical reactions. In addition, math was also incorporated into the class. "The atmosphere in the AP Physics class is very relaxed. There are only 23 of us and none of us have to be in here. However, the course is challenging, much more so than I was expecting. Most of the responsibility for learning the material falls on us," said Kristin Whitford.

A different type of science, astronomy allowed the students to discover more planets and stars in the solar system. Although science classes dealt with many different topics and phenomena, all provided an interesting learning experience for the students.

By: Alishia Hennessy



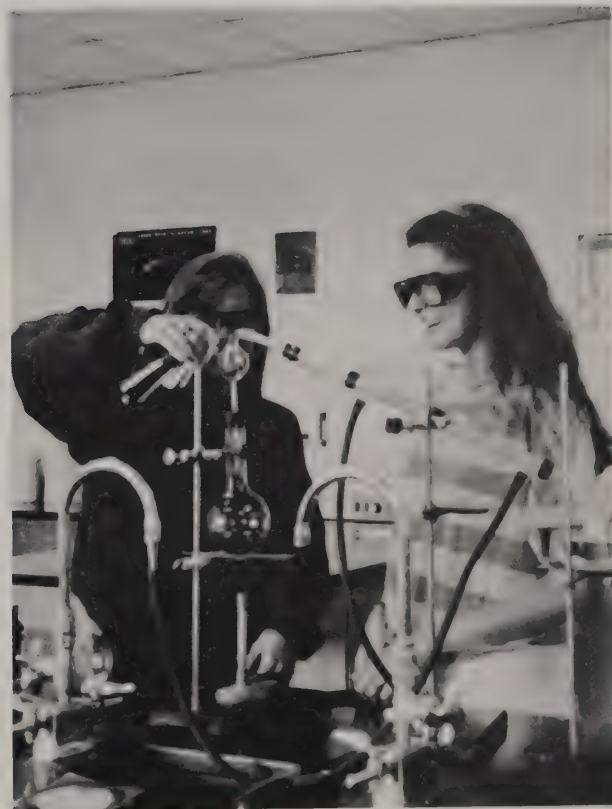
Concentrating on a chemical reaction, Alison Everett, Sherri Hodge, and Robb Alley gaze into the beaker waiting

for a reaction to occur. Dealing with chemicals was part of chemistry class. Photo by Megan Starace.



Making room for the hot air balloon to take off, Andy Kim, Kristen Whitford and Ms. Darlene Donelson let go to watch the results. AP Chemistry students built the balloons. -Photo by Alishia Hennessey.

During a force vector activity Joe Rowsey, Frank Cardillo, and The-Khai Luu work together to finish an exercise. Experiments and observations took a roll in Physics courses. Photo by Jen O'Connor.



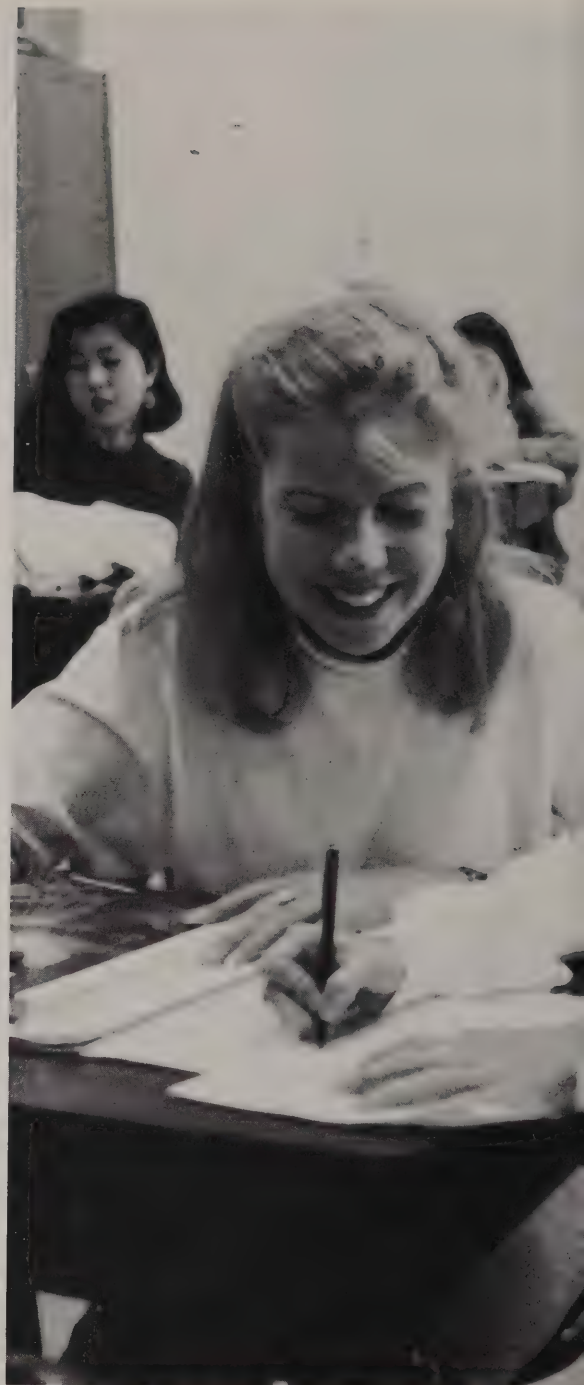
Watching anxiously, anticipating the outcome, Jen O'Connor and Kirsten Crockford pour liquid substances into a glass tube. Both Jen and Kirsten were aids for Mrs. Donna West's classes.

MATH

Trying to figure out the answer, Stephanie Bunce punches numbers into the calculator. Solving equations was just one of the many activities students learned through math. Photo by Ali-shia Hennessy.



As Noelle Zeiner shows how to work the trigonometry problem, Abby Barnes watches what she does. Trigonometry was one of the higher maths offered to students. Photo by Maryanne Watson.



As Mrs. Pat Hepner reviews the problem, Lauren Richardson listens to her advice. Teachers were always there to answer any questions students had. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Looking over the problem, Emily Resnick reviews the steps in her head. Math problems were often challenging to the students. -Photo by Caryn Isaacs.





Calculating the solutions to equations, students ended the year, *Summing It Up.*

"I'm clueless!" said Stephanie Bunce as she stared at her math problem. Some students felt the same way in their math classes. Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Calculus, and Functions were offered to the students.

Through the math classes, students learned how to solve equations and tangents, memorize theories, and draw figures. "Teaching math is great when you help someone understand a concept that they were having trouble with. It's always challenging, but sometimes frustrating as well," said Mrs. Ellen Glynn.

In order to teach math in a different perspective, computers were incorporated into the math courses. Students used the computer programs to graph by plotting points and solving problems. "Lots of

times, going into the computer lab for math helps me to understand in class," said Kristin Terry.

As students took higher levels of math, they learned about new theorems

"Math can be frustrating when it takes you an entire page to do one problem," said Stanzi Castagnino.

and different methods of solving equations. Algebra concentrated on figuring out algebraic equations using letters or symbols as numbers, while Geometry dealt with the measurements and properties of shapes and lines. Trigonometry analyzed the re-

lations between sides and angles; Calculus analyzed the higher mathematics. The math classes provided information that would be useful in the future. Jack Knight said, "Mathematics is a course that prepares us all for the future and our jobs."

Math gave a chance for the students to use and challenge their minds. Some felt frustrated as they tried to figure out how to solve tough problems.

In the end, students felt that they had gained knowledge from their math classes. Mareasa Kormos said, "This being my last year, I feel I learned a lot about math. I liked drawing all the figures and it doesn't require a lot of writing like English."

By: Bonnie Cha



Concentrating on her make up quiz, Tina Rogers thinks about what to do next. Often times, teachers made make-up quizzes and tests more challenging in order to encourage good attendance records.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Working on vocabulary and grammar along with reading,

Strengthen our Minds

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" said Juliet at the beginning of a key speech in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Along with *Romeo and Juliet*, the freshmen in English/World Civilization classes read *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Great Expectations*, and *The Moon is Down*. "Reading the literature given this year has expanded my English background and vocabulary, and I also enjoyed the movie *The Necklace*," said Stacey Hardy.

The dreaded art notebook was among the least popular requirements of English 10 GT as it required many long hours at the library on the weekends. "I really enjoyed the novels we have read, like *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and *Flowers For Algernon*, but art notebooks are a real pain," said Matt Shenk. During the year, students also read *I Am the Cheese*,

1984, and *Les Miserables*. Mark Goldberg had advice for future sophomores when he said, "Do your vocabulary because it will definitely pay off in the end."

Among the literature re-

"English 10 GT is different from past years of English; we don't do any grammar," said Dana Duckett.

quirements for the junior class were *The Scarlet Letter* and *The Great Gatsby*. At the beginning of the year, juniors also had to learn the rules of grammar. "Mrs. Turley expects us to have books finished on a given date, and isn't on our backs about reading

it, but we'd better have read it by the given time or we miss out on the informative discussions," said Lauren Funkhouser.

The seniors in AP English had reason to be dressed up as characters from *The Canterbury Tales* as an extra credit assignment given by Mrs. Pat Bowers. *Watership Down*, *Beowulf*, and *Hamlet* were also topics of discussion during the year. Jen Owens said, "Our class always thoroughly examined every element of the poem or book we had read."

English, a required course for all four years in high school, spread the knowledge of many famous literary masterpieces, and also taught students to interpret poetry, strengthen their grammar skills, and widen their vocabulary.

By: Jill Vorcheimer



Christy Tracy, Clark Tauson, Julie Hermann, Jessica Smothers, Lisa Wingerd, Nicole Stoner, Tracey King and

Jennie Fuller became the characters from *The Canterbury Tales* to earn extra credit in Mrs. Pat Bowers AP Eng-

lish class.-Photo by Jen O'Connor.



Searching for *The Grapes of Wrath*, Vida Baxter is amused by a story her friends had told her. Besides the usual reading, the class worked in the vocabulary books. Photo by Jenny Miller.

Looking for a book for an art notebook print, David Paul finds information on Michelangelo. English 10 GT students spent Sunday's at the library. Photo by Amy Shivar.



Posing as the Capitol Building, L'Enfant plaza, and 8th Street, Mrs. Peggy Nolan, Steve Knight, and Matt Gilbert participate in a presentation. Photo by Jenny Miller.

HISTORY

David Motz gives Kim Kehoe some assistance with reading a map in U.S. History. Students often worked together and helped each other with history assignments.-Photo by Megan Starace.



Dana Borris checks out her grades in Mrs. Susan Frederick's U.S. History class. It was important for students to keep history grades high in order to maintain a good GPA.



AP American History student Shelby Young studies her Blum to prepare for the weekly quiz. AP History required hours of reading in order to do well on quizzes.-Photo by Maryanne Watson.

In Mrs. Frederick's history class, Krsiten Duncan and Lisi Bagemihl and take notes of a map for an upcoming test. Notes and worksheets were often used as study guides for students.-Photo by Alishia Hennessy.





Students cultivated a knowledge of foreign and domestic cultures as they *Traveled to Yester-year.*

What were the causes of the French Revolution? What are the Bill of Rights? Name the Baltic Republics. Students enrolled in history classes answered questions like these on various quizzes, tests and essays.

Students were required to take a minimum of three years of social studies. They chose from the basic history courses such as World History, World Geography, American History and U.S. Government. A student with a propensity for studying the past could enroll in challenging Advanced Placement courses, which were offered in American and European History and U.S. Government. Students could also choose from electives such as Sociology, Psychology, and Classical Studies.

Students enrolled in U.S. Government classes studied national, state, and local government and politics. Government students also kept up with world events with weekly quizzes

based on news stories from the front pages of *The Washington Post*. Karen Hwang said, "We learned a lot of things from projects and simulations that we couldn't possibly have learned from textbooks."

Juniors analyzed and

"I've learned a lot about the cultures of different countries and the kinds of environments they live in," said Lisi Bagemihl.

examined major events and issues in American History. Advanced placement students regularly wrote essays and debated over fascinating problems and situations. "AP History is a difficult, demanding course and it requires

a lot of hard work, but in the long run, I know it will pay off because AP History goes way beyond the regular history course," said Tara Bond.

In European History, students studied political trends and the different forms of government in European civilizations. Christy Tracy said, "Studying all of the scandals and affairs in European History is like reading a 300-year old *Enquirer*."

World History students studied western and non-western history from pre-historic times to the present, and students of World Geography examined the different cultures of the earth and how the earth's geography influenced them.

Social studies played an important part of our school day, as well as our lives. It taught us where we came from, the current events in the world, and where we were heading in the future.

By: Meredith Faggen



In Mrs. Mary Creighton's third period A.P. Government class, Katy McNiff studies her notes to prepare for an upcoming test on Federalism. Government students spent many hours studying and preparing for tests and quizzes. Photo by Sharon Frey.

Going beyond the classroom, future businessmen are

Advancing With Ease

Sounds of keyboards clicking, pages turning and computers humming add up to . . . Business Education.

Business education courses provided students with skills to use in their everyday lives after graduating from high school. With radical changes that were made in the curriculum of the courses, students discovered that not only did they improve their typing and computer skills, but they also learned new computer applications. As a result, students were taught how to use new programs which were more advanced than before.

Programs such as Wordperfect 5.1, Lotus, Harvard Graphics, Linkway, and Express Publisher were incorporated in the new network system installed. Future Business Leaders of America used the profits made from candy sales to purchase more equipment for further installation of parts to the

new network system. Students working with programs off of the new system, such as Mark Rector said that, "Word processing teaches you how to use 5.0 and 5.1 so you can type

"You can benefit from the skills they teach you because everything is converting to computers," said Christie Reno.

reports and use the skills you have learned in your later years."

Multi-media type classes were also added, such as the Advanced Graphics class. This class enabled students to become familiar with spreadsheets, da-

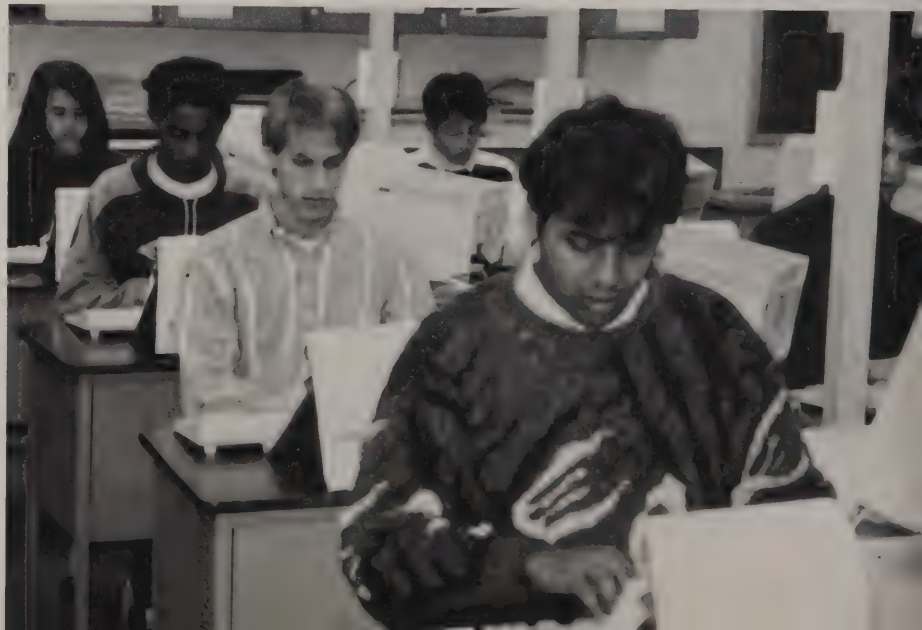
tabase, and graphics. Shana Sullivan found her business education helpful and said, "Word processing and Co-operative Education has taught me a lot of skills to survive in the business world."

Students also developed their speaking, writing, and listening skills. The Co-Operation Program enabled students to leave for work at local jobs before the school day ended. With experiences obtained through the program, students were able to understand what jobs were all about, under the supervision of their assigned supervisor.

All in all, business education was an efficient way to come into contact with the business world of today. As Catherine Stalford said, "Business classes help prepare me for the fast growing world of computers."

By: Tanja Reeves

Rafi Hyder, Joe Rowsey, Sofonias Amde, Wendy Wood and Woo-Soo Choi all type quietly, taking time only to glance from their books to their screens. No sounds could be heard during this period other than the keys of their typewriters clicking and the crisp sound of pages turning when the students concentrated on their assignments.





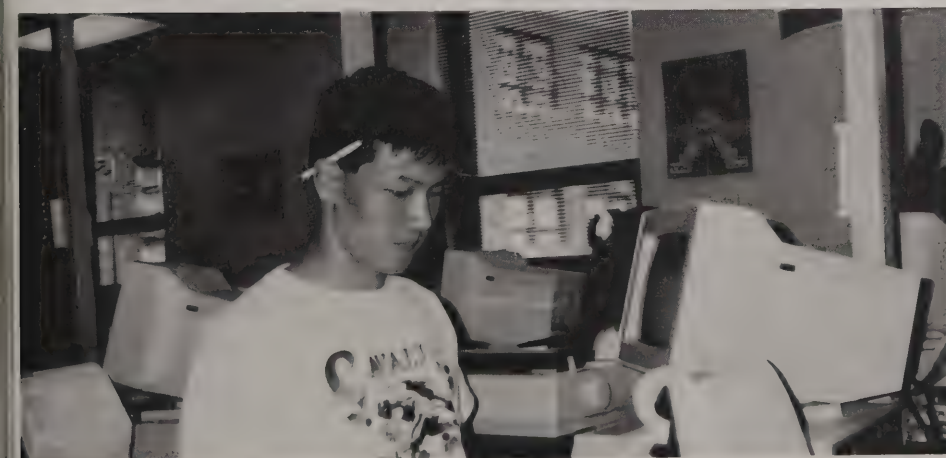
Correcting her finger position on the keyboard, Marcia Crisologo returns to the home keys. Students with memorizing skills found business classes a bit easier.-Photo by Megan Starace.

Glancing from his page to his typewriter, Tom Del Vecchio tries to type accurately without staring at his fingers. With practice, Tom accomplished this, and was able to type with speed and accuracy.-Photo by Sharon Frey.



Memorizing the placement of the keys on the keyboard, Bum-Ho Kim concentrates on his timed writing. In some computer classes, proper format for letter writing was learned.Photo by Caryn Isaacs.

Staying after school Tim Clark and Reed Libby get extra help from Ms. Diane Reed. In some business classes, students learned how to make spreadsheets.



B A N D



Concert Band II. First row. Elisabeth Bagemihl, Quyen Tran, Emily Hopkins, Kerry Schutz, Emily Brown, Carolyn Ruedy. Second row. Jennifer Plzak, Keith Knebel, Aimee Herrera, Michelle Vertrees, Sarah Oleszycki, Alice Fuller, Michael Biggers, James Hathaway. Third row. Daniel Crepeau, Krista Fitzgerald, Robin France, Margaret Miller, Kristen Wolfe, Trevor McCallister, Robert Emard, Michael Browett, William Saunders, Bryan Ensall, Nathan Brewer, David Paul. Fourth row. D.D. Hudson, Michael Hanpeter, James Coates. Back row. Rebecca Godlove, David Witherspoon, Alan Kayanan, Seung Yomn, Darren Dodd, Alexander Rea, Michael Brennan, Stuart Engel, Kevin Dublin, Gregory Roeder, Jeremy Prose, Anne Manning.



Jazz Band. First row. Cip Bubeck, Kimberly Brunette, David Paul, Amy Collins, Jonathan Crepeau, Jesse Hughes. Second row. Grant Schoonover, Andrew Helman, Jeremy Prose, Dillon Savard, Carla Zamon. Back row. Keith Knebel, Jenna Thuring, William Twilde, Matthew Owens, Jason Williams, Daniel Spector, Brian Anderson.



Playing first chair French Horn in Symphonic Band, Kristin Hammond plays a more difficult piece of music. Symphonic Band was the top band and traveled to Chicago for their Spring Trip.

While counting the measures rest, Dave Witherspoon and Alex Rea wait for their entrance back into the song. Concentration was a major factor in a good performance.



When an outsider walked into the Band room, he might have expected to hear Beethoven and Bach, but that's not all he heard. Besides music like "Dances with Wolves", "Film Score Classics", and "Procession of Nobles", they heard friends talking and laughing along with the daily warm-up and tuning. Crystal Mehl said, "The friends I made in the band are my closest friends. Our band is like a huge family with a dad."

But along with friendships and trips all around the country comes a lot of practicing and hard work. Diana Grose said, "Sometimes there is no time to practice but if you don't practice, you get behind and it catches up with you. We had challenging music this year but, with practice, we learned it."

Musicians agreed that the trips were the best part of being in band. Christine Amos said, "The trips were fun. I got to relax with the people I had been with all

year and I also got to see a relaxed side of Mr. C that we don't see too often."

The Symphonic Band held a fall, winter and spring "festival" concert where they performed

"This year we were very tight knit. We seemed to respect each other more and take constructive criticism," said Robert Emard.

their festival music. The Concert II Band held a winter concert and they performed their festival music in the spring. The Symphonic Band traveled to Chicago, Illinois for their spring trip and the Concert Band headed off to Wil-

liamsburg. Band seems to be a huge program here. Carolyn Ruedy said, "The music program is a lot more competitive than over in Germany. There, band was just a fun class. Here, band is fun but also very serious."

The bands had a successful year and there were many tearful eyes at graduation. "The band has no 'cliques', just friends, and that's how it should be," said Emily Brown.

But band doesn't stay in the school. Students performed at different schools, in church, in bands with kids from all over the state and even in different countries. Stuart Engel said, "Band isn't just a class. We traveled to Europe and toured over there and met people from all over the world. Music broadens your horizons, it doesn't restrict them."

By: Amy Shivar



Symphonic Band. First row. Sarah Richards, Sharon Frey, Angela Bowes, Christine Amos, Terri Lynn Miller, Pamela Smithson, Celeste Hunter, Amy Shivar. Second row. William Gorton, Hee Jun, Kevin Feighery, Fay Barrett, Michelle Vertrees, Kimberly Brunette, David O'Connor, Michael Emmerich, Crystal Mehl, James Hathaway, Jeremy Adair, Jamie Powers, Jenna Thuring, Kristin Hammond. Third row. Jae Lim, Diana Grose, Leslie Cohen, Dominique Waples-Trefil, Ramon Palacios, David Laun, Daniel Spector, Michael

Ballard, Joshua Detwiler, Brian Anderson, Matthew Owens, Robin Jahanian, Julia Ensall, Jonathan Crepeau, Amy Collins, Ryan Sheehy, Brian Bowes, David Paul, Carey Eichhorst, John Owens, Rebecca Warner, Erin Berk. Back row. Gregory Tom, Douglas Knebel, Joseph Rowsey, Anthony Gauslin, Robert McClinton, Grant Schoonover, Jeffrey Ericson, Andrew Helman, Jason Williams, Brian Godlove, Dillon Savard, Carla Zamon, Christine Bartzler, Ann Sutter.

They were a group of musically inclined students who played

Stringed Instruments.

Ever heard the sounds of stringed instruments coming from the end of the E hall? Well, if you have, you've heard the classical rhythms of the orchestra. The dedication and hard-work of the orchestra could be heard through the walls of music as they practiced and prepared for upcoming events.

The orchestra, directed by Ms. Melodie Thomas, was divided into three periods during the day. They rehearsed everyday in class and after school on Thursday's to practice and review together as a entire group. During their practices they concentrated a lot on rhythm skills.

Car washes and picnics gave the orchestra a

chance to raise money for their new uniforms and to meet new people. Cindy Yang said, "The orchestra

"It takes a lot of effort and hardwork but in the end it pays off," said Stephanie Amos.

was a friendly class with a caring teacher."

The orchestra attended a competition in Nashville, Tennessee and a district competition at Lake Brad-

dock High School. They were also invited to play at a Sunday church service at St. Matthews. The orchestra also had the unique chance of being the first orchestra to play the newly written piece "Ensemble LXXVI." The composer also came and conducted them. Some of the songs that were played by the orchestra throughout the year were, "Vivaldi" and "Britten."

When asked what an important aspect of orchestra was Gretchen Frates said "It promotes cooperation and teamwork in people." John Park said "If we work together as one we can accomplish anything."

By: Amy Guy

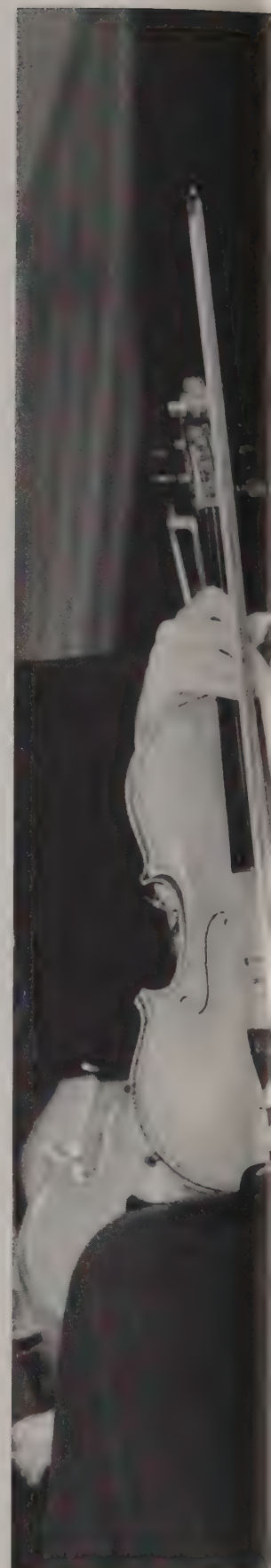


Orchestra. First row. Miriam Kim, Tram Tran, Linh Nguyen, Fria Kim, Grace Hong, Daniel Kim, Michael Fox, Carlos Gamez, Virginia Park, Sang Lee, Heidi Chung, Julia Kim, So Yean Yun. Second row. Millie Lee, Alice Pack, Dyanne Lee, Christina Lee, Marlisa Del Cid,

Brendan Owens, Matt Dew, Richard Chang, Nathan Coffing, Hae-Young Yun, Su Yun, Alice Kastanis, Yu Mi Kim. Third row. Gretchen Frates, Keom-Sonn Lee, Cindy Yang, Julia Chang, Ricky O'Connor, Sang Lee, John Park, Seung Paik, Lynn Yoo, Claudia Kim, Paula

Christopher, Kathleen Emery, Nari Choi. Back row. Jessica Barker, Jennifer Magoulas, Virginia Liao, Stephanie Amos, David Hargrove, Ben Taylor, Dan Kim, Dave Mann, Nat Lee, Patricia Fenlon, April Lewis, Lucy Wichlacz, Allison Carmody.

Ready to play, Marlisa Del Cid waits for the cue from the conductor Ms. Melodie Thomas to begin. Concentration was a major aspect for students in orchestra.





John Park concentrates on playing the music during the winter concert. The winter concert was just one of their many performances.



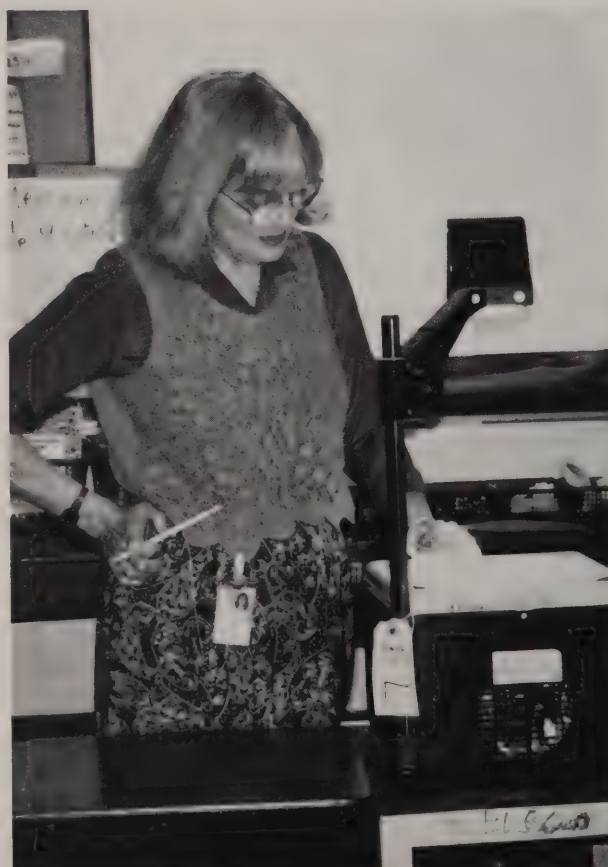
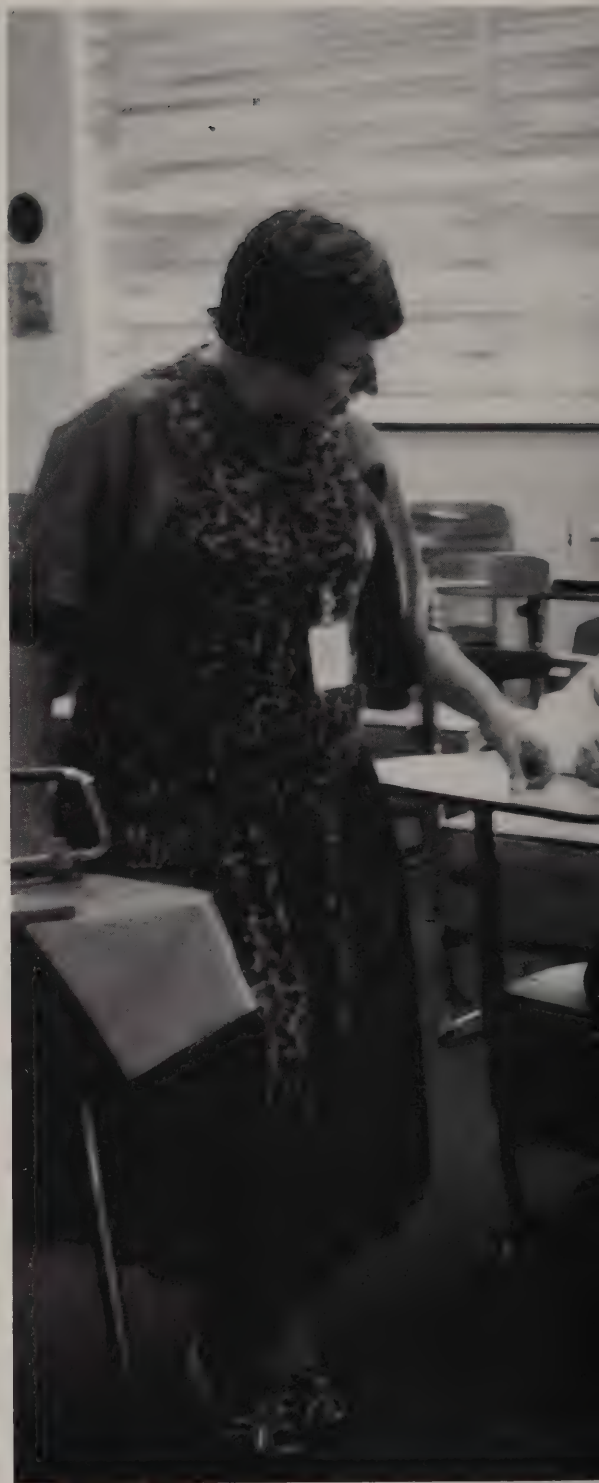
Waiting for afterschool practice to begin, Allison Carmody prepares for rehearsal. The orchestra practiced every Thursday afterschool.

LANGUAGES

Working in the library after school, Justin Thomas researches a foreign country. Students did projects on foreign countries to learn about the cultures of another nation. Photo by Mary Beth Alford.



Making up a test after school, Jamie Rounds receives help from Frau Mills. Students met with teachers after school to do make up work and review for tests.



Using the over head projector, Madame Georgette Nelson reviews the homework exercises. Teachers also used the projector to teach grammar lessons and review vocabulary.-Photo by Amy Guy.

Concentrating on her assignment, Liz Budiansky translates the cultural notes in her French book. As the level progressed, students had more difficulty with the translations. Photo by Sharon Frey.





Students learned vocabulary, grammar, and culture while working toward, *Improving International Relations.*

"Repeat after me" echoed through the foreign language hall as students strived to master the language of another culture. French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Japanese were the language offerings. Students memorized new vocabulary words, conjugated verbs, and learned about the traditions of another land. Foreign languages were a step toward communications and careers of the future.

While learning a new language was never an easy task, teachers thought up ways to make learning more interesting. Students played bingo with vocabulary words and watched films regarding the traditions of a country. Liz Budiansky said, "I enjoy watching films in French class because it helps me to understand the culture more than reading out of a book."

Learning a foreign lan-

guage also helped students with the careers that they wanted to pursue in the future. Mike Browett said, "Foreign languages will help me because I want to be a paramedic, so I can

"I enjoy taking German because the teacher Frau Mills is a good teacher who cares about her students," said Dan Simms.

communicate with people who need my help."

Agreeing that foreign language was important to his future, Jason Niethamer said, "Spanish is an interesting language that will help win foreign relations and be an important factor

in our quest for world peace."

Foreign languages also helped students in other classes. Dana DeLutis said, "Latin is a language that will enrich my English vocabulary as well as help me on the SAT's."

In addition to teaching the history of a country, foreign language classes taught the current events and traditions. Jenny Tolland said, "I've always wanted to travel to France. By taking French, I know that when I finally get to go, I will understand the language and the culture."

Knowing that most colleges required foreign languages was another reason that students took these courses. No matter what the reason, students did not forget the importance of a language outside of the classroom.

By: Megan Starace

Mike Emmerich and Krescent Hancock make corrections on their french dialogue. Dialogues helped students to master the pronunciation of another language.
Photo by Alishia Hennessey.



Students excel at what they do best by Expressing Creativity

Students interested in expressing themselves creatively and visually signed up for many of the art courses. Those looking forward to a career in art had a new class each year to challenge them.

Students with no previous experience in art began in Art I, taught by Mrs. Lanette Getachew. This class covered contour and figure drawings, as well as lettering. Freshman Justin Roth said, "The most beneficial part of the class is when Mrs. Getachew comments on our work, which helps us grow creatively."

After their first year of study, budding artists continued into Art II with Mrs. Sandi Hammonds. Color was added to the contour study and students learned about the special relationships of perspective and relief printing. "It gets to be quite an endeavor to one's creativity," said Claire Christensen.

Chris Gragg practices the ancient art of loom-weaving. Mrs. Getchaw's students were introduced to all sorts of art forms their first year.

With two years of art under his belt, Erik Miller said, "Art III allows more freedom and room for individual style." The areas covered were format

"When I signed up for this course I looked forward to a relaxing period where I could sit back and draw," said Francine Af-fourtit.

drawing, relief printing, and cross-contour drawing.

For those who were serious about pursuing a career in art, Mrs. Hammonds had a second period class called Graphic De-

sign. This course introduced students to the world of commercial art in the real work force. They had to learn to please the client (Mrs. Hammonds) in the fields of typography, designs (logos), and silk-screen.

Students who were interested in the field of architecture enrolled in classes taught by Mr. Brown. Students learned about designing houses by creating floor and plot plans with both a side view and elevation. Lisa Nickell said, "It's amazing how much work goes into the building of a house before even the first hammer or shovel is picked up." At the end of the year, they built a scale model of either a designed house or their own.

Students found classes in which they could express themselves, and prepare for the future.

By: Chris Hebbe





Jesse Schmal carves out linoleum for a relief print. This particular assignment required extra time and care in dealing with such a medium. Photo by Alsihia Hennessy.

Using a letter templet, Josh Fleming perfects his rendition of a particular writing for it. Architecture students learned alphabet techniques, in addition to home designs. Photo by Amy Shivar.



Third year art student Christina Hagopian cuts a straight line on an assignment. Precision was a primary component in perfection, a goal sought in every piece of art. Photo by Sharon Frey.

H O M E E C

Ready to go trick-or-treating, Christy Waltson shows off her tiger costume. Kids in the child care program paraded around the school from room to room.



Cutting their newly baked lemon meringue pie, Jennifer Gamble and Emily Resnick prepare to eat. A favorite part of Gourmet Foods was eating. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.



Checking to see if his blueberry muffins are ready, Reed Libby opens the oven carefully. He has made sure that they are cooked to perfection. -Photo by Maryanne Watson.

Using a pot holder to make sure she does not burn her hand, Trisha Ensall removes her pie from the oven. Pot holders were used often as safety precautions.





New experiences help us in Working Towards the Future

The home economics courses were planned to train students for their future. These classes taught students many different skills. One of these classes was Peer Helping. Structured like a seminar, this class was run by the guidance counselors. Trained to be "junior counselors," the students participated in group sessions where they learned how to work out their own problems and to address the concerns of the students that they were advising. April Lazo said, "It is a class where you can involve yourself and also help others. These skills I have learned will be useful for my future experiences."

A second class in the home economics course selection was Gourmet Foods, taught by Ms. Mary LeGory. This class taught students how to cook dif-

ferent dishes. They experimented with recipes for blueberry muffins and such delicacies as chocolate cream pie. According to students, the best part of

"The great thing about these classes is that they are really enjoyable and also useful," said Katy Wilson.

the class was eating their creations. Trisha Ensall said, "It is fun cooking new recipes in class so I can take them home to share with my family and to try

them out on my friends."

Another popular home economics class was Child Care. Taught by Ms. Janet Baxter in a room designed especially for preschoolers, students had a hands-on opportunity to work with young children. The course included classroom lessons to learn the basics of child care. When the children came, the students were qualified to take care of them. Misty Walker said, "The bookwork was not that enjoyable, but it gave us skills to use when we actually work with the children."

Students read to the children, painted, and had snack and playground time. Kelly Reed said, "The information I have learned in this class will be extremely valuable when I have children of my own."

By: Mary Beth Alford



Spending time with a child in her Child Care class, Christy Robinson plays supermarket. When students were with the children one on one, both groups seemed to enjoy themselves and feel more comfortable together.

Closing Remarks

Aids awareness. The country was devastated with the announcement of Basketball Superstar Magic Johnson and patient Kimberly Bergalis testing positive for the HIV virus.

Basketball teams become victors. Both the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams had a successful season, the girls doubled their win record half way through the season, and the boys went on to win the Northern District.

Cav Cave. The Cav Cave was provided for after school entertainment. Juke boxes, snack bars, pool tables, and video machines were installed.

Democratic presidential candidates. There were six democratic candidates for the office of president, but no one candidate seemed to stick out in the race against incumbent George Bush.

Environmental awareness. Students helped the environment by utilizing the recycling bins for paper and aluminum cans.

Food cards. Energy zone card allowed students to buy cafeteria lunches on a credit card system.

Gary Miller. Our new principal brought ideas to Woodson, including intramural bowling teams, volleyball courts, the Cav Cave, and instituted a mandatory study period for all athletes.

Homecoming. The Cavaliers defeated the Titans 14 to seven in a surprise upset. The band went on to win the float competition with their theme, "Eyes with Pride."

Implants. The FDA approved questionably safe breast implants after papers, television shows, and radio talk shows aired coverage of unsuccessful and harmful implants.

Japanese and American relations. America and Japan worked to improve their public relations with each other, and

American businesses urged people to buy American, not Japanese.

Kremlin falls. The Kremlin fell after the collapse of the coup in late August. President Mikhail Gorbachev was over thrown by Boris Yeltsin and his followers.

Latin Bowl. The Latin Club designed, sponsored and ran the Latin Bowl for Fairfax County public schools, and neighboring private schools.

Mr. Woodson. The third annual Mr. Woodson allowed guys from every class to compete for the title. Mr. Woodson contestants were selected by members of their own class.



During child development class, Carla Jones and two friends enjoy a plastic McDonald's meal. The class gave students a taste of what a child care career would be like.

New picnic tables. The gift from the class of 1991 allowed students to eat outside on sunny days. Students were no longer allowed to eat in front of the school, so the picnic tables, located out back, were greatly appreciated.

Our thirtieth anniversary. W.T. Woodson opened its doors back in 1961. Only three of the original teachers remained in the school 30 years later.

Parking fee protest. Students protested the \$100 parking fee by attending walk outs and school board hearings both at the courthouse, and at neighboring high schools.

Questioning the budget cuts. As Fairfax County saw the need to reduce the education budget by close to four million dollars, students often questioned how politicians viewed the value of education.

Remembering Pearl Harbor. President George Bush accepted Japan's formal admittance of bombing Pearl Harbor 50 years ago on December 7, 1941.

Super Bowl XXVI. Washington fans cheered the Redskins on the victory against the Buffalo Bills 37-24.

Thomas trial. Clarence Thomas was voted to the Supreme Court by a decision of 52-48. Bush nominated Thomas for this position in October, but he was not confirmed until November.

Unified Germany. East and West Germany became one again after close to 40 years of separation. Because of this new reunification, Germany dominated at the Winter Olympics.

Volleyball courts. Students played volleyball on the new sand courts out back on nice days. The sand courts were a new provision provided by Dr. Miller.

Where's Waldo? Wanda? Woof? Martin Hanford gained new prestige as Waldo paraphernalia abounded in stores everywhere.

Xerox machines broken. Assignments were delayed and plans were thrown off schedule when Xerox machines broke down. The delay caused many teachers unnecessary stress.

Two minutes before half-time, Warren Wright attempts a foul shot. Foul shots proved to be a key factor in winning close games.



Yearbook deadlines. The staff did meet every deadline with the help of all nighters and many, many food runs.

Zaxx. When Zaxx opened up to the under 21 crowd on Monday nights, many Woodson students could be seen on the dance floor. Also, Woodson bands played at the club to provide entertainment.



Smiling, Sarah Richards reads the note from her secret admirer. Students sent white carnations to friends, pink as a se-

cret admirer, and red for love.-Photo by Katie Schmitt.

Colophon:

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Lighting her candle, Ponneh Aliabadi gets inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. One must maintain a 3.5 GPA and be in their third year of Spanish to be inducted.



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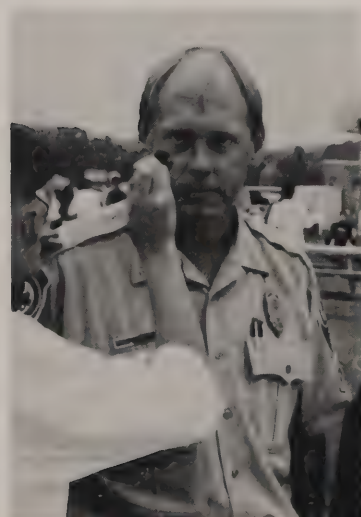
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When I first joined yearbook as a sophomore, I never thought I would be Editor in Chief my senior year. I didn't even know what a layout or cropper was. For the past three years (especially this past year), D-6 has become a second home to me. There were many times I felt I ate, slept and breathed yearbook. When I look back I wonder how I survived—and then I realize—I had the greatest group of people to work with. I have shared special moments with each of you, from Little Ceaser's pizza to midnight taco runs to Saturday work sessions to all nighters at my house.

Jen, on many occasions you went beyond the duties of your job—and 99% of the time you were laughing, not crying. Thanks for writing extra captions, typing, and the best divider copy that Woodson has ever seen! I also want to let you know how much I appreciated your friendship, your open ear, and your shoulder to cry on when photos from Segall got messed up, proofs came back (2 hours after we turned in deadlines!) and just about everything else—you know what I am talking about!!!

Caryn, I don't think you realized what you were getting into when you joined yearbook, but you were an incredible assistant editor. You always seemed to be wearing a smile on your face, and a Waldo in your heart. Your "firey" thoughts, McDonald's happy meal toys, and taco bell runs kept me laughing. Good luck next year, remember my number at home, Leon will always be glad to help—even at 1:00 a.m.

Sheila, I don't know where to start. You most certainly went above and beyond your job description! You were the one person I could always count on to want to eat—just think back to Gettysburg, that box sure was heavy! Getting scores from coaches tended to be discouraging, but you stuck with it, thanks. Also, if I was the one giving out free tacos, ears would count! Thanks for all the late nights, both at school and at my house, the book wouldn't be done without your dedication.

Maryanne and Sharon, two incredible section editors. uranus! Thanks for so much, the trips out to Adcom, McDonalds and Moto Photo. Listen guys, Leon and Carl T. are gonna miss you, please stop by and visit. How could I finish off without thanking you for your countless stallion stories, and putting up with Baby Waldo. And, oh yes—FOOD! One more thing, I know who got the MVA.

Katie, even though your section was done around January, you kept working hard. Next year at college, if you're up late at night, please try to stay on the chair. Is it Mr. Tanton? The people section looks great, thanks for looking up all the names, photos and grades, and looking them up again. I'm sure you're sorry there are no more brainstorming sessions.

Meredith, you read enough copy this year to last you a life time! Thanks for an incredible job, not to mention how you always seemed to pop up to take extra pictures at just the right time. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

Colleen, Student Life studette. You kept me sane. You never got the joy of pulling an all nighter, I still haven't figured out why though. Anyhow, thanks for helping me out, your section came first, but it looks awesome. Oh and yes—your headlines are great.

Bonnie and Alishia—my photo editors. I know I sent you to call Segall at least 1000 times, and you never complained

for that I am truly grateful. The photo boxes constantly got messed up, but you two always managed to put them back in order. You were terrific!

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Christina, thank you for the artwork in the people section, it looks great.

To each and every member of my staff, I want you to know how much I appreciated EVERYTHING that you did—I'm just sorry I didn't show it all the time. Try to only remember the fun times—the baby computer, group therapy's, Saved by the Bell, taco runs and bon manges.

Amy Lynn, I know I speak for the rest of the editors when I thank you for being the first (and best) yearbook mascot ever.

Mr. Tanton, our publishing representative should be given an award called "Receiver of the most phone calls." Thank you for always calling me back, no matter how late at night. Thank you also for your countless words of encouragement, both to me and to the members of the staff—you will never know how much of an effect they had on us.

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Also, thanks to the parents of all the staff members for their understanding when we needed to stay late or pull all nighters, both on school nights and on the weekends.

To my parents, I don't have enough words. Thank you for putting up with me from my first breakdown back in November all the way until March. Yes—I do realize that you were just as glad to see March 9 as I was.

Lastly, I want to thank our sponsor, Mrs. Maria Rendine, for once again taking on the trials and tribulations of 25 varied personalities under lots of pressure and long hours. It's hard to find the words to adequately express my feelings. Thank you.

To anyone I forgot, thanks. I realize this letter has become long, but I do not apologize. Yearbook becomes your life when you join the staff, and the staff and the people associated with yearbook have a major influence on your life. I hope everyone realizes how much I appreciated their hard-work and dedication, but mostly their friendship—THANK YOU!

Love, Heather



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We made a rumble.
They heard a noise.

We made the public
listen as we walked out on
September 12, in protest
of the \$100 parking fee.
Our new principal, Dr.
Gary Miller, listened when

we asked for music during lunch. In addition, we were
granted the Car Cave, where we could eat, listen to
music, and play pool afterschool.

We cheered our teams as they rode to victory.
The swim team rallied as the boys placed first in
the state and the girls finished third. Because of
the budget cuts, the swim team became an endangered
varsity sport. We encouraged the girls indoor track
team as they placed second in the district, the best
they have finished in over ten years.

If you listen closely, you can hear the echos of
1992.

Before the Lake Braddock game, Bridget
Cleary, Shannon Hardy, Kelly Schimmel,
Stacy Olson and Chris Harrison pay trib-

ute to the National Anthem. The Varsity
Girls defeated Lake Braddock to improve
their standing in the Northern District.





Teaching a math lesson, teacher Felicia Miller shows Anita Uway key steps to solving the problem. Interpreters helped communication spread throughout Woodson.

Watching the Cavaliers as they take on the West Springfield Spartans, Caryn Gadsby pauses for a minute before their next cheer. The Varsity Cheerleaders rallied up the fans and provided support for the players.



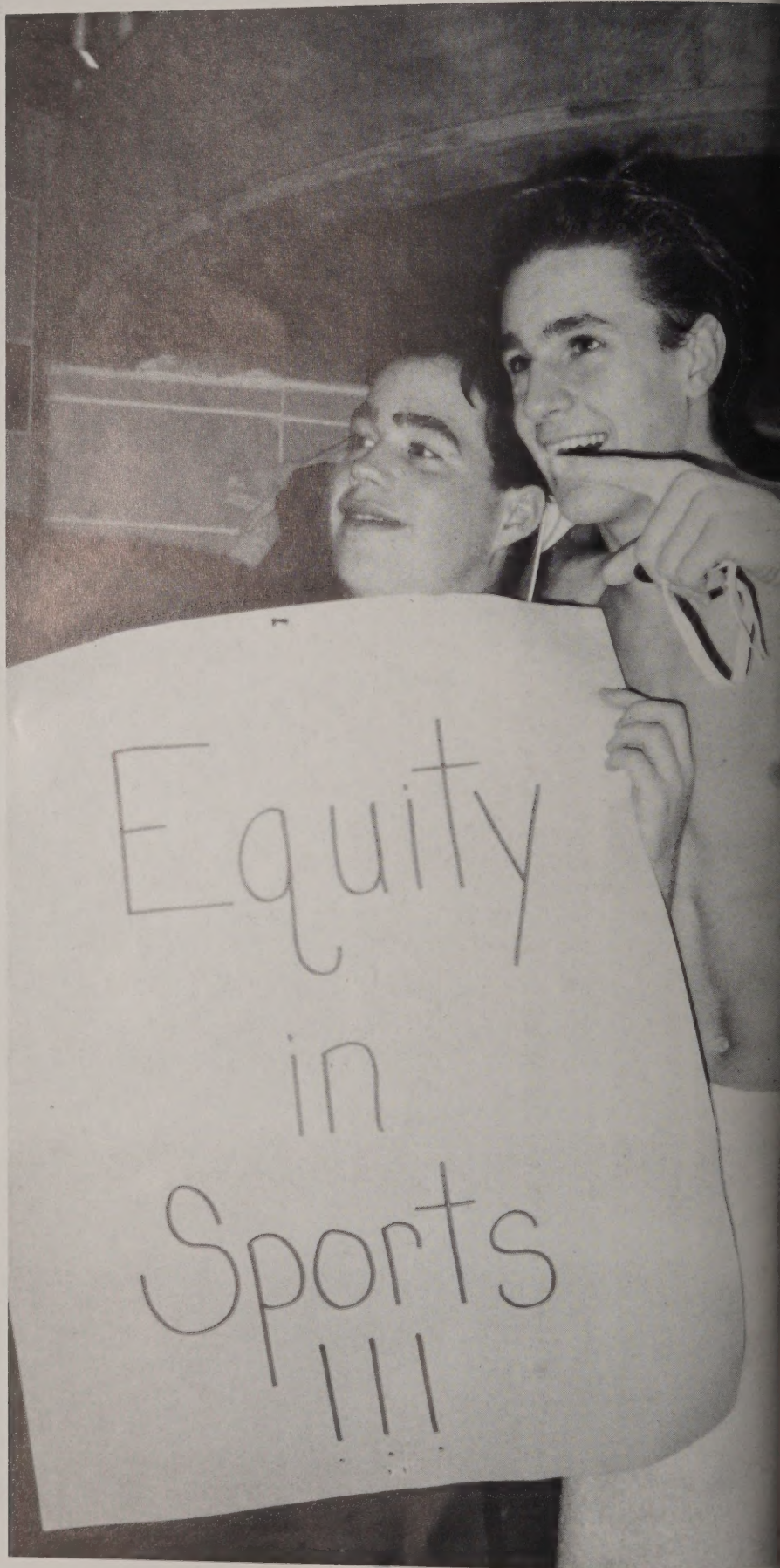
Discussing plans with Mr. John Donahue, Christine Annunziata and Sarah Comisso share their ideas of upcoming Latin Club activities. The Latin Club sponsored and ran the Fairfax area Latin Bowl. Photo by Jill Vorcheimer.

Close Finish



Relaxing after a performance at a football game, Debbie Holtman supports the band boosters by buying food. As a colorguard member, she performed at all home games as well as competitions on weekends.

During a swim meet at Oak Marr, Blake Heggstad and Sean McGrath show their support to keep swimming and diving in the budget. Later that night, the boys swim team went on to defeat 43 other teams to win the state title.



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